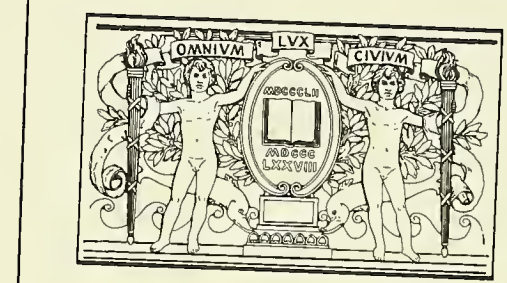

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To those who gave us
our heritage,
and
To the living, may they
preserve the memory.

I believe that I
shall see the
goodness of the
Lord in the land
of the living!

Wait for the Lord;
be strong, and let
your heart take
courage; yes, wait
for the Lord!

Psalms 27: 13-14

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PREFACE

This compilation has been a labor of love, covering a period of thirty years of my efforts and many years of gathering and saving letters by my mother. I am sure I know more about my ancestors than my parents did, but like so many others, I didn't ask questions that I am sure they knew the answers to. However, one doesn't know what to ask until one does extensive research, and then it is too late, the loved ones are gone.

This search was done mostly by correspondence. Libraries that were visited and used were: The Library of Congress, The Daughters of the American Revolution Library both in Washington, D. C.; the New England Historical and Genealogical Library in Boston, Mass.; the Western Reserve Library in Cleveland, Ohio; The Multnomah County Library and the Multnomah Chapter DAR Library in Portland, Oregon, the Latter Day Saints Church Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, the California State Library in Sacramento, Calif. and the Oregon State Library in Salem, Ore. and Hartford, Conn. Library.

Court Records in Courthouse of Lockport, New York and correspondence with County Historians and Clerks in many counties in New York State, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana as well as some other states was done.

Many hundreds of rolls of microfilm were read at the Branch Library of the L.D.S. Church in Eugene, Oregon, as well as at the DAR Library and the Library of Congress and in the Library at Salt Lake City, Utah.

It would be hard for anyone not experiencing such an undertaking to comprehend the amount of patience it takes and the disappointments and frustrations that come in searching for records, sometimes to find they were lost or destroyed. The rewards for one's efforts come when an answer is found in some unexpected source, and the wonderful cooperation and help that is offered by many.

The compiler has used every means in her power to make a complete lineage from Solomon #29 to date. If the letters she has written had all been answered, it would have made a more complete record.

There are, no doubt, errors due to inability to read hand written answers and by proof readers not catching them. It is her hope that the reader will let her know, so they may be corrected.

This is submitted with its imperfections with the wish that the reader will be understanding.

The compiler has not carried down records from Rev. Coon's book where she did not have new material to add. This explains why some of the children of Daniel #6 and some others are not carried forward. She has attempted to complete the families of her direct lineage from Solomon #29 to the present. She decided to do just her line now while she still has her health. The task of updating all the LeVan lines is too big for just one to do.

An attempt was made to form a LeVan Family Historical Association for the purpose of bringing the LeVan Family Record up to date, and a meeting was called on Dec. 2, 1972 at the George Washington Motel at King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. Those attending were: Capt. and Mrs. James H. LeVan, Robert J. LeVan, Rev. Raymond Walter LeVan, Raymond Kensil and Jane Oetwiler LeVan, Lee M. LeVan, Effingham Humphrey, Jr. and Florence LeVan Spicer. Jane LeVan was voted Chairman. A second meeting was held April 14, 1973 at Holliday Inn, Lionville (or Downington), Pa. Articles of Association and Bylaws were discussed and legal advice was recommended. Several LeVan Lawyers were contacted, but none took the job. It seems that an association is the only way to get help on rewriting and updating the book that Rev. Warren Pattan Coon published in 1927. The LeVans are numerous in the United States. Recently, in Sidney Australia, while waiting in the Airport, the compiler found LeVans listed in that telephone directory.

It is hoped that an Association will be formed and that the records will be updated some day.

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She has been active in many civic and patriotic organizations. She was a charter member of the Soroptimist Club of Eugene and was the President in 1955-56, later taking Life Membership; charter member of the Oregon Genealogical Society, and a past officer of it; charter member of the Oregon Huguenot Society, past Registrar, and currently the President. A member of Oregon Lewis & Clark Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and past Regent. She was State Vice Regent of the DAR and State Regent in 1964-66, and Vice President General from Oregon in the National Society DAR 1966-69. She is a Life Member of the Friends of the DAR Museum. She is a member of Daughters of Colonial Wars, Daughters of American Colonists, Mayflower Descendants of Oregon, United States Daughters of the War of 1812 and Magna Charta Dames and a charter member of her chapter in the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century and a Past State President of that Society.

She has worked in various capacities of civic interests and was one of a committee to restore the first Lane County Clerk's office building, and for several years during the sixties, she represented her DAR Chapter in welcoming newly naturalized citizens at those ceremonies.

She was named Senior Woman of Achievement in 1972 by the Council of Women's Organizations in Lane County.

She has attended the Continental Congress meetings of the DAR in Washington, D.C. and done research in that city almost every April for the past twenty years.

Her travels have taken her to many libraries and County Courthouses in the nation and for pleasure, to Europe, Greece, Turkey, Thailand, Singapore, Maylaysia and Indonesia.

She published The Campbell-Ree Families History and Genealogy in 1973. Her hobbies are genealogy, gardening and travel.

She is on her last year of a three year term as Western Division Chairman (13 Western States) NSDAR American History Month, a program for 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade pupils, writing essays on historical subjects. She has been active in the Lane County Historical Society.

She is past President of the Domestic Art Club of Eugene.

In 1950, Ivan and Florence bought a farm west of Eugene and stocked it with Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Florence became a charter member of the National Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Auxiliary when attending the livestock exposition in Chicago. They sold the cattle and later sold the farm in 1956.

She has studied Parliamentary Procedure and is a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians, and organized a local unit of Parliamentarians. She has served as Parliamentarian for several organizations.

She has membership in the Bristol Family Association and the Eddy Family Association and several Genealogical and Historical Societies in states other than Oregon. She has held Chairmanship of many committees, and offices from P.T.A. to Lane Co. Republican Women.

Florence has served Jury duty and was selected the foreman of the Grand Jury by the Presiding Judge.

NUMBERING SYSTEM

This brief explanation may be helpful to those not familiar with reading a Genealogy.

EXAMPLE:

(21) Smith, George, born---- married (1) Mary Mack
married (2) Jane White

CHILDREN First Marriage: None

CHILDREN Second Marriage

104. I. Sally, born----
105. II. Susie, born---- married----
106. III. Mary, born---

EXPLANATION:

A. (21) This number is George Smith's individual number. He can be found by turning back to his parents' narrative and further information about his brothers and sisters, if any, can also be found.

B. Second marriages, indicated by (2) before the second spouse's name.

C. 104, 105, 106 are the individual numbers of the children and they may appear later on if these children had their own families. The number is in brackets ( ) at the border to indicate the head of the family.

D. I. Roman numerals are used to indicate the order of the birth from the oldest to youngest child in the family. Except, in the Roberts, Metzer and Dicken Families, which were typed at a different time, the children were numbered with #1, #2, #3 and so forth.

E. Abbreviations:

b.	Born	bur.	Buried
d.	Died	dau.	Daughter
m.	Married	twp.	Township

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Maude LeVan Ellis
Ruth Ellmaker
Marion Gibson
Jean Harrison
Virginia Harrison
Vivien Hause
Mrs. Orlo Jenkins
Frances Johnson
Warren Johnson
Gloria M. Losel
Muriel Kenyon
Janet Armes Koupal
Sarah LeVan Koupal
Bernice LeVan
Charlotte LeVan
June McKay Mapes
Bernice Overly
Rena Cornutt Parsons
Dwight Pearson
Esther Pearson
Minnie Pearson
Montfort Pearson
Norman Peirce
Mrs. Ione Robbins
Naomi Siewell
Mabel Sloan
Lt. Col. Oscar H. Stroh
Henry Timman
Viola Vermilyea
Constance U. Storrs

Le VAN FAMILY

HISTORICAL SECTION

"In the strictest sense, every LeVan descendant in this Genealogy has the blood of the Huguenots flowing in his veins. Many other Huguenot tributaries have by inermarriage swelled the coursing "mainstream", among them -- the Balliets, Mickleys (Michelets), Woodrings (Vautrine), Bertolets, Boyers, DeLonge, Deturks and others. All of these families are of Huguenot name and descent. We must not overlook the many daughters of other names than LeVan, but LeVan descendants nevertheless, and who, by marrying and having children, have still further hidden the course of the LeVan mainstream. All these are of Huguenot strain, an honor second to none.

The Huguenots were French citizens from all walks of life, who, following the protests of Luther the German and Calvin the Frenchman against conditions, traditions and outworn dogmas of the Roman Catholic Church, formed and constituted the Reformed Church of the great Reformation. Incidentally, let us remember that John Calvin, the earliest great spiritual leader of the Huguenots, was born in 1509 at Noyon, France, in the Province of Picardy, the native Province of our progenitors, Daniel LeVan and Marie Beau." Quoted from book compiled by Rev. Warren Patten Coon and published in 1927.

"Jacques Lefevre, born at Etaples in Picardy, is credited with having been the one who initiated Protestantism in France, where as a professor at the University of Paris he published a commentary on the Gospels and the Epistles of St. Paul.

In 1516 Francis I signed the Concordat with Pope Leo X, when he obtained the right to choose the bishops and to apportion ecclesiastical benefices, he found that it was to his financial advantage to support the Roman Churh, and his interest in religion was purely nominal. This is the reason Protestantism never received the support in France as it did in England and Germany. At the death of Francis I, secret, if not avowed Protestants were to be found diffused in every French province save Brittany. In 1559, Charles IX came to the throne a mere boy and both he and the state were dominated by Catharine de Medici of the renowned Guises. Cardinal de St. Croix conceded the fact that France was half-Huguenot. Admiral Coligny informed the Queen Mother that the French Protestants had two thousand churches and 400,000 men capable of bearing arms.

In 1525 the Huguenot Jean Le Clerk was burned at the stake.

There came that terrible day when the Duke of Guise leading his army through the village of Vassy heard the strains of hymns issuing from a barn. There the Huguenots, after the fashion followed later in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, by Otterhein, the founder of the United Brethren Church, and his followers, had assembled for Divine worship within the rude shelter of a barn. The Duke ordered his soldiers to raid that crude and improvised house of worship. When they had completed their cruel depredations, sixty men were numbered among the slain and two hundred souls lay on the

floor in dire agony. On his return to Paris, the Duke was acclaimed as a contender for the faith, and Te Deums were chanted to hail his signal victory over a defenseless company of the devout overtaken at prayer.

The frightful climax of the persecution was reached on a day that lives in infamy, even among those who remain in the ancient church, which perpetuated its bloodshed. Standing opposite the eastern entrance of that repository of art treasurers, the Louvre, is the Church of St. Germain L*Auxerrois. In the small hours of Sunday morning, August 24, 1572, the bell of that Church sounded as the signal for the massacre of the Huguenots. The massacre had been instigated by Duc Henri de Guise, desirous of revenge on Admiral Coligny, and the Italian widow of Henry II, Catherine de Medici, the daughter of the gifted but immoral Lorenzo de Medici of Florence and the mother of three French kings. She was defended by the novelist Balzac on the ground that being a woman she could only maintain her influence and control by the exercise of those arts of which her countryman, Nicholas Machievelli, was the principal exponent and who further asserted that she held her place proudly among diverse and conflicting forces "Like a great monarch". Throngs of Huguenots had gathered in Paris for the royal wedding of Margaret of Valois, daughter of Henry II and Catherine de Medici. Admiral Coligny was the first to fall at the hand of his assassin, the Duc de Guise, in the Hotel de Ponthieu. The blood-thirsty cries resounded through the Parisian streets, "Kill, kill -- Down with the Huguenots". Massacres prevailed in Paris that St. Bartholomew's Day and for three days thereafter. 100,000 Huguenots went to their deaths in that sanguinary time.

The Huguenot wanted personal salvation. Driven to the Bible, he found peace of mind through direct contact with God. Huguenots were not voluntary colonists, but refugees ready to sacrifice everything but their religion. They became exiles who had lost their rights and fled for life. They were of all social grades, nobelemen, gentlemen, professional men, merchants, bankers, and artisans. It would be hard to estimate the contribution of the French Protestant to the building of the countries they fled to.

In 1598 The "Edict of Nantes" was proclaimed by Henry IV giving full freedom of worship and other privileges to all his people.

In 1685 on October 22nd, the "Revocation of the Edict of Nantes" by Louis XIV, followed by such persecution that entire towns fled to other countries. The result of the revocation was a climax for the persecution, which had begun in Henry IV time. Many of the nobility went to Geneva; tradesmen and artisans to the Netherlands to settle at Leiden or Amsterdam. In France or elsewhere the Huguenots were often prosperous citizens who were pietists and pacifists interested in setting up their churches, academies and parish schools without interference and directing the country's wealth into industry and agriculture rather than armaments.

When they fled France they were eager to forget the corroding ways and chose to let themselves merge with the cultural and economic life of their newly adopted lands, accepting their ways and modes in the new home with eagerness. This made a highly important

influence on European politics. It contributed to establish religious and political freedom in Switzerland. It strengthened the foundation of liberty in the later monarchy of Prussia; it fostered the strength and increased the power and commercial wealth of Holland, and materially contributed to the success of the English Revolution of 1688 and to the establishment of the British Constitution on its present basis.

They owe their final liberation, paradoxically to the American Revolution. Lafayette returning to France after fighting in the American Revolution persuaded Louis XVI to sign, on November 17, 1787 the "Edict of Toleration", which restored the Civil Rights of the Huguenots. Voltaire, a supposed Atheist, came to the rescue of the Houguenots, and freedom of religion was restored.

THE LeVAN FAMILY IN HOLLAND

The LeVan Family were among the refugees who fled from France to Holland, probably after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes (1685). Family tradition says they were manufacturers of brocade and taffetas in their native country, and that they were of considerable wealth. The same tradition states that the mother, -- Marie (Beau) LeVan, wife of Daniel, -- thrifty and ingenious, employed an odd but clever ruse to bring some of their wealth out of France. She made a dress of "squares", into which blocks or squares she sewed gold pieces.

As so many other Huguenots did, the LeVans affiliated themselves with the Amsterdam Refugee Church of the Walloons who had preceded the Houguenots to Holland. We learn this from the baptismal records of this church, in which it appears that Abraham, son of Daniel LeVan and Marie Beau, was born May 20, 1698, and was baptized by Monsieur H. Colviens in the presence of Abraham Fabre and Susana LeVan as witnesses. A baptismal certificate, with the above record, was made out at Amsterdam the 18th of September, 1751, by Josias Belisargne, "ancien" or Clerk of said church, and was evidently secured by post from Holland by Abraham LeVan, son of Daniel LeVan and Marie Beau, who in 1751 was located in Oley Township, Berks Co., Pennsylvania. The original transcript of this baptism is now (1927) in the possession of Miss Hester Moyer LeVan, 1020 Chestnut St., Reading Pa., a great-great-great-granddaughter of said Abraham LeVan.

THE LeVAN FAMILY IN EUROPE

The following was presented to the Editor, Warren Patten Coon by Mr. John J. Lewis of Mt. Carmel, Pa., and purports to come from Vienna Heraldry, Vol. III, p. 177, and other sources. Unfortunately Vienna Hearldry cannot be regarded as 100% authentic, but I incorporate the data, true or imaginary, as provocative of surmise.

(Continues on page 14)

Extrait du Livre des Baptêmes de l'Egliſe Wallonne d'Amſterdam.

Je ſoubſigné, Authoriſé du Conſiſtoire, & Ancien, auquel le Livre des Baptêmes eſt commis, certifie que *Abraham fils de Daniel Levent & de Marie Beau*

eſt né le *20* du Mois de *Septembre* l'An *1698*
& a eſté baptiſé en la ditte Egliſe le
Par Monſieur *H Colvieus* en préſence de

Abraham Fabre & de Susane Levent comme Témoins.

Fait à Amſterdam le 10 July 1751

Josias Belesoigne Ancien

(C O P Y)

Certificate of the Book of Baptisms of the Wallonne Church of Amsterdam.

I, the undersigned, authorized by the Consistory, and Elder, to whose care the Book of Baptisms is committed, certify that Abraham, son of Daniel Levent and of Marie Beau, was born the 20th day of the month of September, in the year 1698, and was baptized in the said church by Mr. H. Colvieus, in the presence of Abraham Fabre and Susane LeVent, witnesses.

Done at Amsterdam, July 10, 1751.

Josias Belesoigne Elder

(Hester LeVan #1538)
Original in possession of Mrs. Bruce Stare, 1515 2nd Ave. York, Pa. 17403

THE LeVAN FAMILY

An old French family of Knights and Nobles, who originally came from Norway and Sweden, from whence they spread themselves through France, Germany and England.

The first of the name, Kuebach LeVan, a leader of a Norvegian band, which he conveyed by ship to France, where they landed in the most northern coast of Normandie. He conquered the early inhabitants and made them submissive and tributary to him. Later he stormed the castle of Count DeBonneville, when all the inhabitants of the castle were slain except Beatrice DeBonneville, the beautiful daughter of the Count, who was spared and was married to Kuebach LeVan against her will. He died A.D. 952, and left a son, Hugo LeVan.

Several of the decendants joined Norman Grand Duke William, the Conqueror and after the conquest of England, returned to Normandie. Nothing is known of them, only Bertram LeVan married in France, that is in Normandie. This descendant flourished and was held in high esteem during his lifetime.

Louis LeVan was a physician, who lived in La Rochelle in 1695. From France he went to Pfalz and studied at Heidelburg. He married Marie Kremer, and afterward finished his medical course. Soon after, the French invaded the Pfalz region, and Louis moved away from the Rhine. Where he went, and where his descendants settled is not known.

The Coat of Arms was borne by the first ancestor. In the shield is a lion. The crest is also a lion. The LeVan genius is a lion. The crown in the crest is that of one of the family who won the first prize in a tournament. (See Vienna Heraldry, Vol. III p. 177.) Above information is from Rev. Coon's book. It is questionable as to its accuracy.

The LeVan Family in America, The LeVan Family in Holland, The LeVan Family in Europe and the material following it on the LeVan Family were all copied from Rev. Warren Patten Coon's book.

Mickley (Michelet) Family was copied from Rev. Warren Patten Coon's book.

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THE LeVAN FAMILY IN AMERICA

Rev. A. Stapleton, in his "Memorials of the Huguenots in America", published in 1901, and now out of print, says, — "about 1715 four sons of the refugee (Daniel LeVan) set out for Pennsylvania. They were Abraham, Isaac, and Joseph, the latter of whom died at sea. These were followed in 1727 by their brother Daniel, and all of whom settled in the limits of Berks County (Pa)."

Morton L. Montgomery,in his "Historical and Biographical Annals of Berks County, Pa.", published 1909, says, p. 608,— "The family (LeVan) was founded in America by three brothers, Jacob, Isaac and Abraham, who fled from their native land in 1715 to escape persecution and came to Pennsylvania " On pages 1048 and 1052 he also says these three brothers came to America "in about 1730, this fact being established by the record of land grants made to him (Isaac) bearing the dates 1731, 1734, and 1737-38, as well as grants made him along the Schuylkill river, this land aggregating in all over one thousand acres, most of which was in Exeter Township, (Berks Co., Pa.). Some of the property has remained in the family ever since." Again, on p. 1066, he says,— "Jacob LeVan . . . came to America in 1717 with his two brothers . . " Both Rev. A. Stapleton and Mr. Morton L. Montgomery agree as to the date of arrival of the fourth brother, Daniel LeVan, namely 1727. Naturally, for the State of Pennsylvania first began to keep record of its immigrants in 1727, and the name of Daniel LeVan, stands third on the list that numbered thousands, as witness the Pennsylvania Archives in loco. See also page 7, "Names of Foreigners of Penna., 1727-1808", by William H. Egle, late Librarian of the State of Pennsylvania.

"In the summer of 1727 Daniel LeVan embarked at Rotterdam in the good ship 'William and Sarah', Captain William Hill. The ship touched port at Dover, England, and then started on the long voyage to Philadelphia, where it arrived early in September. There were upwards of three hundred persons on the ship, of which 117 were males over sixteen years of age, and of this number sixty-two were ill on board at the time of arrival, and four had died on the voyage. Those who were well signed the Declaration, and the sixty-two who were ill, were signed by the Clerk of the Board of the Provincial Council held at Philadelphia, September 21, 1727. Among the latter so signed was that of Daniel LeVan." (See p. 1190, Montgomery's "Hist. & Biog. Annals of Berks Co. Pa., 1909).

Messers. Stapleton, Montgomery and Egle all drew much, if not all, of their LeVan data from the researches of the late Rev. Franklin Klein LeVan, one of the Founders of the Pennsylvania-German Society. As the names of Jacob, Isaac and Abraham LeVan, brothers of Daniel, do not appear in the record lists of arrivals after 1727, it is only logical to conclude they must have arrived here before that date. As to the "about 1715" or "in 1717" statements of Stapleton and Montgomery, I presume they followed the data of Rev. F. K. LeVan, who in turn, must have followed family tradition. This is not unlikely, as the Rev. LeVan was born a mere one hundred years subsequent to the arrival of his progenitor, Jacob LeVan, one of the four brothers.

The four pioneer brothers, and the one sister, Anna Elizabeth settled within the confines of Berks County, Pa. — Abraham in Oley, Isaac in Exeter, Jacob in Maxatawny Tp., as also Daniel and the sister Anna Elizabeth.

Abraham LeVan (No. 2 in this gen.) lived a quiet, agricultural life in the beautiful Oley Valley a few miles from Reading, Pa. The roomy stone homestead he built about 1740 is still standing in the midst of its fair acres (179), owned in 1927 by his descendants, Heyman E. and Katie M. (LeVan) Bertolet. A tenant works the farm for Mr. Bertolet. The pioneer lies buried with several generations of eldest sons and their wives in the private cemetery of the pioneer, a few hundred feet from the old homestead. His unrecorded will, a copy of which is in possession of his descendant, Mrs. Hannah (LeVan) DeTurk of Friedensburg, B. C., Pa., gave original date on the children and grandchildren of the pioneer. A transcript of said copy of Abraham LeVan's unrecorded will is (1927) in the possession of the Editor of this genealogy, Rev. Warren Patten Coon.

Isaac LeVan, who settled at what is now Jacksonwald, Exeter Tp., B. C., Pa., was probably the most well-to-do of the four pioneer LeVan brothers, owning over 1,000 acres of land, including numerous lots in the city of Reading. In 1770 he removed to Reading, where he died in 1783, as witness a caveat by two of his sons issued to hold up the settling of his will until they had a chance to dispute it. He was associated in business with the celebrated Conrad Weiser of Reading and Womelsdorf, Pa., who for so many years, was interpreter and intermediary between the Pennsylvania authorities and the Indians, preventing many uprisings of the latter. Together, Weiser and Isaac LeVan secured the original property for the congregation of the oldest Reformed Church in Reading, Pa. Isaac's niece, Esther, daughter of Daniel LeVan of Maxatawny Tp., B. C., Pa. married Conrad Weiser's son Benjamin, who lived in Heidelberg Tp., B. C., Pa., and Isaac's own daughter, Judith, married Samuel Weiser. No greater factor in the early settlement of Pennsylvania existed than Conrad Weiser, save William Penn, and it is of note how closely allied the Weiser and LeVan Families were.

Stapleton first made the mistake, and then all historians who followed fell into the same error, of believing and stating that Daniel LeVan, son of Daniel the pioneer in Maxatawny Tp., B. C., Pa., was the individual who "was admitted to the Bar at Reading, Pa., in 1768, and became a lawyer of considerable prominence", filling every political office within the gift of the County. In the will of Daniel LeVan drawn in 1776, he says, "until my son Daniel LeVan shall arrive to the age of twenty-one years (if he lives so long.)" Supposing him to have been as old as possible, that is twenty, and yet under twenty-one in 1776, he would have been born in 1756, making it an utter impossibility for him to be admitted to the Bar in 1768 at the age of twelve. The noted Daniel LeVan who was elected to nearly every County office, was a son of Isaac, the pioneer of Exeter Tp., B. C., Pa., as witness Deed, B2—78, "indenture made Nov. 11, 1774, between Isaac LeVan, Senior, of the Town of Reading . . . Gentleman and Mary Margaret his Wife of the One Part and Daniel LeVan of Heidelberg Township Berks County Attorney at Law of the other Part, witnesseth that the said Isaac LeVan and Mary Margaret his Wife, for the Natural Love and Affection which they have and bear for the said Daniel LeVan, their Son . . " The Deed proceeds in detail concerning two tracts of land, and is "recorded Feb. 28, 1775, witnesses, — Henry Christ and George Nagel". A Deed of June 10, 1779, B7—37, shows Daniel LeVan, Attorney at Law, of Heidelberg Tp., B. C., Pa., had removed to Reading, Pa. The Deed is one of sale to him from his father, of Lot 72 in the Ground Plan of Reading, and proceeds to say,— "It is the same Lot of ground which Ann Eve Weiser, the widow and Relict, and also a Devisee of Conrad Weiser, deceased, by Indenture of the 5th day of January, 1761, recorded in the office for Recording of Deeds at Reading in and for the County of Berks in Book A., Vol. 2., pp. 252, 253 . . " This property is now, 1927, the N. W. corner of

5th and Court Sts., Reading. Daniel LeVan, Attorney at Law, was an Indian interpreter prior to the Revolution, and of the 4th Company, Berks County militia. While Judge at Reading he was Chief Burgess. He was one of the judges of the Court of Justice established under the Constitution of 1776. He served as Treasurer of the County from 1779 to 1789, and as such had charge of the monies raised in the County for the militia; as Sheriff of the County from 1777 to 1779; as Prothonotary from 1779 to 1789, and again in 1791; and as Clerk of Quarter Sessions from 1780 to 1791. It will be noted that he was, at one and the same time, County Treasurer, Prothonotary, and Clerk of Quarter Sessions. He was buried at Sixth and Washington Streets, Reading, Pa., and after interment of eighty-seven years, his dust was removed to the Charles Evans Cemetery in the same city. In his will 1792, 8-288, he provides for the disposal of his properties, totalling 1561¼ acres.

Jacob LeVan (No. 4 in Rev. Coons book) settled at Eagle Point, Maxatawny Tp., B. C., Pa. He was one of the first settlers of that region, and an extensive land owner, the present flourishing Borough of Kutztown being built on part of his estate. He erected the first grist mill in this section of the country. The mill is still standing (1927), an interesting and romantic symbol of bygone industry. He and his family used the front part of the mill as their home until their massive mansion was built, patterned after Jacob LeVan's ancestral home in Northern France. On the inside lintel of the door leading into the great hall was carved "1740", the date of its erection. To the Rev. John Baer Stoudt of Allentown, Pa., we are in "The Centennial History of Kutztown, Pa."

"The building was razed in 1844. The cellar, containing a spring of water, was arched, the masonry of the arch being so firm that it was only with difficulty it could be demolished. What a pity that this splendid example of colonial architecture was destroyed! The hospitality of its owners was famed far and wide, and under its roof were entertained many noted men of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. It was from the balcony of the mill that Count Zinzendorf, of the Moravian Church in America, preached to the settlers in the fall of 1742, and also that Rev. Michael Schlatter, the organizer of the Reformed Church and the first Superintendent of Public Instruction (of the State of Pa.), preached to a large multitude of people,June 28, 1747.

The LeVan home was the stopping place for the Moravian missionaries on their journeys to the various German settlements in Pennsylvania and adjoining colonies and to the Indians, the most noted of whom were Count Zinzendorf, Bishop Augustus Gottlieb Spangenburg, Bishop John Christopher Frederick Cammerhoff and Rev. Leonard Schnell . . . In 1756, the period of the French and Indian war, the Indians began to make incursions into the County, and massacred many of the settlers in Heidelberg and Albany townships in Berks County, and Lynn and Heidelberg townships in Lehigh County. Jacob LeVan was instrumental in organizing a volunteer company to protect the settlers . . so they 'could plant their crops and repair their fences', It was called the Maxatawny and Allemangle Independent Guard, and consisted of 24 men, who served . . from April 3 to May 11. In 1758 Jacob LeVan was commissary for the following frontier forts: Peter Doll's Block House, Fort Lehigh, Fort Allen, A Block House and Fort Evert. (See Pennsylvania Archives.) He was judge of the County Courts from 1752 to 1762."

Colonel Sebastain LeVan (No. 21) in Rev. Coon's book, the eldest son of Jacob LeVan, first became active in the cause of the patriots when on Dec. 5, 1774, he was elected a member of the Berks County, Pa., Committee of Observation, upon which he served, one of 15 members. From this Committee he was chosen a delegate to the Provincial Convention, Feb. 2, 1775. He was a delegate from t he 7th Battalion to the Lancaster Convention in July 1776, and subsequently served up to 1777, with the rank of Colonel of the 7th Battalion. He was elected a representative on the Standing Committee, serving later in the State Assembly during 1779-80, and also as a Councillor on the Supreme Executive Council for 1782-1784.

Daniel LeVan (No. 6 in Rev. Coon's book), settled in Maxatawny Tp. B. C., Pa., a mile or so from his brother Jacob of Eagle Point. He built his stone homestead just over the hill from the present eastern terminus of the Borough of Kutztown, and beside the unimproved highway that ran from Reading to Easton. In 1755 this road was improved by order of the State after petition of thirty citizens of Berks and Northampton Counties, the list being headed by Conrad Weiser, and included two of the LeVan brothers, Jacob and Daniel. Traffic soon grew to such a volume that Daniel LeVan enlarged his original homestead, built probably as early as 1740, and, in 1765 (?), made it practically double its original size, and set up in business as proprietor of what is said to be the oldest hostelry in the eastern part of Berks County. In one of the longest and most explicit wills imaginable, and drawn up by his nephew, Colonel Sebastian LeVan, Daniel LeVan left this property to his son Daniel. In 1788 it came into the possession of Susanna LeVan Kemp and her husband, Captain George Kemp of the American Revolution, who conducted it for fifty two years. It is still (1927) owned and conducted by the Kemp descendants of Captain George and his wife Susanna LeVan.

From Reading, in 1775 the First Defenders of the nation to be marched to Cambridge over the road that passes immediately in front of the LeVan Tavern, now Kemp Hotel. At the approach of Howe's army, the Continental Congress, in session at Philadelphia, adjourned precipitately Sept. 18, 1777, to meet in Lancaster, making their journey thence by way of Bethlehem, Allentown, Kutztown and Reading. In the "Diary of John Adams" he mentions stopping over night at the LeVan Tavern. On the evening of November 12th, 1777, there was a group of half a dozen men at LeVan's, whose conversation one might wish had been more fully reported. One was the Hon. William Ellery, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and, as Representative from Rhode Is land, at this time a Member of the Continental Congress sitting at York, Pa. From his Diary under that date we learn, "From thence to LeVan's about 15 miles from Snell's where we lodged. Here we met Col. John Brown and four other New England men. Brown gave us an account of his expedition to Ticonderoga and of the Mode of Surrendry of the vaunting Burgoyne."

It is quite certain that most of the noted characters of the American Revolution passed over this "Easton Road", en route to and from York, Pa., where the Congress sat so long, and, with every probability, many of them "dined" or remained over night at the LeVan Tavern.

Abraham LeVan (No. 34 in Rev. Coon's book), according to the Deed (parchment), now (1927) in the possession of Mrs. Henrietta (LeVan) Wagner of North ampton, Pa., - for his Siegfried, Pa., (now Northampton, Pa.) farm of 200

acres, was "late of Maxtawny Township, County of Berks". The deed is dated in the year 1769, and is recorded in the Recorder's Office, Easton, Pa., Book #, Vol. 3, p. 142. Abraham was 21 years of age at the time, and it is obvious, by his father's will, that the father bought the farm for the boy in trust, but liquidated the debt in his will. In recent years Abraham's descendants sold about 50 acres of this property to the Atlas Cement Company, and from this property this Company turns out over 75,000 barrels of cement every twenty-four hours.

Abraham LeVan (No. 34 in Rev. Coon's book), June 18, 1777, was Adjutant of the 4th Battalion, Northampton Co., Pa., militia, which was under the command of Colonel John Siegfried. (See Pena. Archives, 5th Series, Vol. VIII, p. 303). Colonel John Siegfried,— after whom Siegfried, no. Northampton ., was named, - and his Adjutant, Abraham LeVan, were brothers-in-law, each marrying the other's sister. The Colonel married his Adjutant's sister Mary, and Abraham LeVan married his Colonel's sister Magdalena. The Colonel and his eight Companies participated in the battles of Assunpink, Trenton, Princeton, Germantown, White Marsh, Monmouth and Red Bank. (See monument erected to Col. John Siegfried at Northampton, Pa., by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Solomon LeVan (No. 176 in Rev. Coon's book), was married in Lehigh Co., Pa., (see "Hist. of Col. and Montour Counties. Pa." - J. H. Battle, 1887), to Mary Magdalena Balliet, daughter of John Balliet, Captain in the American Revolution, and his wife, Catharine Mickley, daughter of John Jacob Mickley, Jr., granddaughter of John JacobMickley, Sr., gr. gr. grand-dau. of Louis Michelet of Metz and his wife Suzanne Mangeot, a Huguenot. (See "Mickley Genealogy", by Miss Minnie Fogel Mickley, Allentown, Pa.).

From Stapleton's "Memorials of the Huguenots", pages 83 and 84, we learn— "Paulus Balliet arrived in the Lehigh Valley in 1738 . . The family was of patrician origin . . The Balliet Family is traced in many important relations until the XVth century, when a reformer of this name was one of the first to suffer for the cause of the Reformation in the Province of Languedoc,

At a later period, when the horrors of the Revocation (1685) burst upon this Province, Jacques Balliet fled for refuge to Salm, a small District between Alsace and Lorraine. The family soon found there was no safety for Protestants in France, and sought refuge in foreign lands. Of this Family were Paul and Joseph, grandsons of Jacques.

Paul Balliet was married prior to his emigration to Pennsylvania, to Magdalena Vautrin of Lorraine. The name is known in Pennsylvania, as"Woodring". Several of Mrs. Balliet's relatives, among them Abraham Vautrin and John Vautrin (Woodring), also came to Pennsylvania. The former settled in Lehigh and the latter in York County.

Stephen, the 3rd son of Paul Balliet, was a prominent man in his day, and filled many important positions (see Penna. Archives). He was a Colonel in the Revolution, in which capacity he rendered distinguished service to his country. Col. Stephen Balliet was given command of a Battalion at the opening of the Revolution. At the head of his command he participated in the Battle of Brandywine in 1777; he was Member o f the Supreme Executive Council 1783-1786, Member of the Convention to ratify the Federal Constitution 1787, Member of the General Assembly 1788-1790, Member of the House of Representatives (Congress) 1794-1797, Revenue Collector 1797. He died August 4, 1821."

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March 26, 1963

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that one A B R A H A M L E V A N was enrolled as Adjutant of the 4th Battalion, Northampton County Militia, under command of Colonel John Sigfried, according to the evidence of a Return of Officers dated 21 May 1777.

Wm. H. Work

William H. Work
Associate Archivist

Authority: Military Accounts (Militia), Records of the Comptroller General, at the Division of Public Records.

LE VAN. The Le Van families are of French Huguenot lineage, and in common with other families of like religious faith were subjected to persecution, which caused their emigration to America. From "Memorials of the Huguenots," by Rev. A. Stapleton, the following information is taken:

"Among the members of the Huguenot Church at Amsterdam, Holland, were Daniel LeVan and his wife, Marie Beau, refugees from Picardy, France. From a baptismal certificate, it seems that some of the children were born at Amsterdam. About 1715 four sons of the refugee set out for Pennsylvania. They were Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph, the latter of whom died at sea. These were followed in 1727 by their brother Daniel, and all of them settled in Berks county. In 1748 Peter Le Van arrived, whose identity and place of location is not known."

Abraham Le Van, as already noted, who was born in Amsterdam in 1698, was married to Catherine Weimer, daughter of Mrs. De Turk by a former husband in France. He located at Oley, situated in a beautiful valley in the eastern part of Berks county, about fifty miles northwest of Philadelphia, and near the De Turks, and his beautiful home is still in the possession of his descendants, after a lapse of almost two centuries. He died in 1771, leaving a number of children. His wife, Catherine, born in France in 1706, died in 1768.

Jacob Le Van located in the Maxatawny valley, of which he was one of the first settlers. He was an extensive landowner, the present village of Kutztown being built on a part of his estate. He erected the first gristmill in this region, which is still in the possession of his descendants. There is a family tradition that Count Zinzendorf, the eminent Moravian, preached from the balcony of this mill during his episcopal tour in America in 1742. Jacob Le Van was an important personage in the Province. He was one of the judges of the County court from 1752 to 1762. He bore an important part in the defense of the frontiers during the French and Indian war, and was commissioned to provision Fort Allen in 1759. He died in 1768, leaving seven children. His son, Sebastian, was a man of great prominence. At the outbreak of the Revolution he represented his district in the Committee of Safety. He was a member of the State Assembly in 1779-89, and of the Supreme Executive Council from 1782 to 1784. He was also a colonel of militia. He died in 1794.

Daniel Le Van, the emigrant, also settled in Maxatawny. His son, Daniel, Jr., was admitted to the bar at Reading in 1768, and became a lawyer of considerable prominence. After filling many important offices, he died in 1792.

Isaac Le Van, also an emigrant, located in Exter, near Reading, where he died in 1758.

It is significant that in the same vessel in which Peter Herbein came to Philadelphia in 1732 there also appears in the list of women and children the names of Anna Le Van, Christian Le Van, Margaret Le Van, Philip Le Van and Barbara Le Van (Pennsylvania Archives, XVIII). In 1733 Anna Elizabeth Le Van was married to Sebastian Zimmerman, in Maxatawny. She was probably a sister of Jacob Le Van, who lived there.

According to another account, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Le Van came Jan. 9, 1729, in the ship "Mary Galby," and landed at Philadelphia. Abraham Le Van bought 150 acres of land, Isaac 230 acres, and Jacob 250 acres, in Philadelphia county. Peter Le Van came Sept. 7, 1748, in the ship "Queen of Denmark." Daniel Le Van came Sept. 21, 1727, in the ship "William and Sarah." As to the time of arrival of Peter and Daniel Le Van, this account agrees with that of Mr. Stapleton.

It does not appear from which of the emigrants mentioned in the foregoing accounts the families in Columbia county, bearing the name of Levan, are descended.

Benjamin Levan, grandfather of Mrs. Rebie Fox, wife of Charles S. W. Fox, was married to Mary Pohe and had the following children: Daniel P., father of Mrs. Fox; Benjamin, married to Lucy Hess; John P., who married Mary Ellen Lee; Samuel P., who married Charlotte Fox and (second) Ruthanna Gable; Sarah, wife of Nathan Driesbach; Mary, wife of John Fetterman; Eliza, wife of John Holderman; Phoebe Ann, wife of William Fox, and three children besides who died in childhood.

Daniel P. Levan, father of Mrs. Fox, was born May 21, 1830, and died July 1, 1911. He was a blacksmith and farmer by occupation. In politics he was a firm adherent of the Republican party, in religion a member of the Methodist Church and for years a trustee of the church. He married Sarah J. Christian, who was born Dec. 29, 1838, and died Feb. 7, 1911. Her father was William Christian. They had children as follows: Anna Mary, born Feb. 25, 1860, married Henry J. Perry; Emma Corinda, born May 5, 1861, died July 11, 1868; Rebie, born Sept. 20, 1863, married C. S. W. Fox; Flora Alice, born Nov. 26, 1865, married William N. Williams; Benjamin Franklin, born Jan. 15, 1868, was killed by lightning July 10, 1877; Walter, born May 23, 1873, married Elizabeth Tobias; Elmer, born Jan. 2, 1875, married Catherine Knittle; Amy Sarah was born Sept. 6, 1877; Raymond D., born May 29, 1879, married Ella Fetterman; William Christian was born May 18, 1883.

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LeVAN CREST

Quoting from a letter written to Florence Spicer by Edna Wolfe, National Registrar of the Huguenot Society. Letter dated Jan. 24, 1964.

"I believe the LeVan is an old Crest and I found it under a prominent family in a Vol. we can trust of Colonial and Rev. Fam. French ones are generally only one.

I sent word to the gentleman who commissioned me and he accepted my findings.

It too is very elegant. Blue- gold; 3 gold roses and a bordure silver. I have designed a lovely matting for this one. The helmet is silver blue - - and mantling Blue & gold."

INTERPRETATION

"He beareth for Arms: - Azure a fesse vivre having 3 indentations or between 3 roses of the same 2 in cheaf 1 in base a bordure dancette arg.

Translated into non Heraldic terms a blue (azure) shield on which is charged a fesse (one of the honorable ordinaries occupying part of the shield vivre (ordancette) between 3 roses in chief (applied to anything borne in the chief part of the escutcheon (upper part of shield, a bordure (dancette) wider than indented.

Bordure: Were ancierilly used for distinguishing one part of a family from the other. They were thus used as a differance but now are generally borne as charged.

Charge; A figure borne on a Coat of Arms: LeVan C. of Arms.

Arms are officially confirmed by the College of Heraldry simply on the strength of a family having borne such a Coat for 3 or more generations. They have been as a rule used in the form in which they were 1st brought to this country either on old documents or in print or seals. No error is more common than the idea that Heraldry is a completed science and that crests devices and coat armour are only to be found in the musty pages of old records. "Heraldry is an exact living and progressive art science. With the love of ancestry which exists in the hearts of all tru Americans it is very natural that they should cling with tenacity to the relics and heraldic insignia of their forfathers.

The family Coat of Arms can be interpreted making it more interesting and personal it connects history and literature with the study of Heraldry. It is technical and perhaps little known to the average person, but surely everyone can remember that it originated about the time of the Crusades and served as means of identification and an honor system achieved in some manner, therefore the Coat of Arms became a family emblem. Surely we can be inspired to noble living if we are aware of noble ancestry. Crusades covered the years 1095-1291 and probably had much influence on the development of Heraldry." Copied by Edna K. Wolf (Mrs. Daniel Dorsey) in February 1964

Colors for LeVan Coat of Arms:
Blue: signifies truth and loyalty
Gold: generosity and elevation of mind.
Silver: sincerity and peace.

"In those early days heraldic insignia were used chiefly because they were quickly identified the wearere and all the members of the family as well as the retainers wore the distinguishing colors and emblems. The shield and helmet were of course used in battle as well as in tournament and when the helmet was closed the markings and colors of shield were the only identification."

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Kutztown is built on part of Jacob LeVan estate from "History of Columbia & Montour Counties, Pa.

The following is from a letter written to Florence Spicer by Mrs. William B. Barr, 733 Turner Street, Allentown, Pa. 18102 on Feb. 2, 1967 in answer to a letter about marking the graves of the Revolutionary Ancestors of Mrs. Spicer.

"Abraham LeVan was buried in the Mennonite in Christ Cemetery (no connection to the Mennonite Religion), This was the Seigfried Cemetery, Northampton, Pa. The cemetery has been practically covered by the surrounding land and I believe there is a factory across the street. There are a few remaining grave stones, but in bad condition. Also several large stones, one which is Colonel Siegfried's. The Revolution soldiers graves had been marked by the Liberty Bell Chapter, in fact all the graves through out Lehigh Valley over the years. Mrs. Robert Canning a former registrar of the chapter had been to the cemetery this past year and found no trace of the DAR markers."

" The following is the information concerning your ancestor, John Jacob Mickley . John Jacob Mickley with his wife were buried in the Egypt, Pa. Cemetery, and in 1864 the bodies were removed and buried on his grandson's plot at Mickleys Cemetery, Mickleys, Pa.
There was an unveiling of a Huguenot and NSDAR Memorial by the Michelet Chapter (Note the different spelling), Liberty Bell Chapter at Mickleys Cemetery, on October 12, 1917. The names of John Jacob Mickley and his two brothers are on the marker.
Miss Minnie Mickley, a descendant of John Jacob Mickley, organized the Chapter, and the regent from 1892 to 1900."

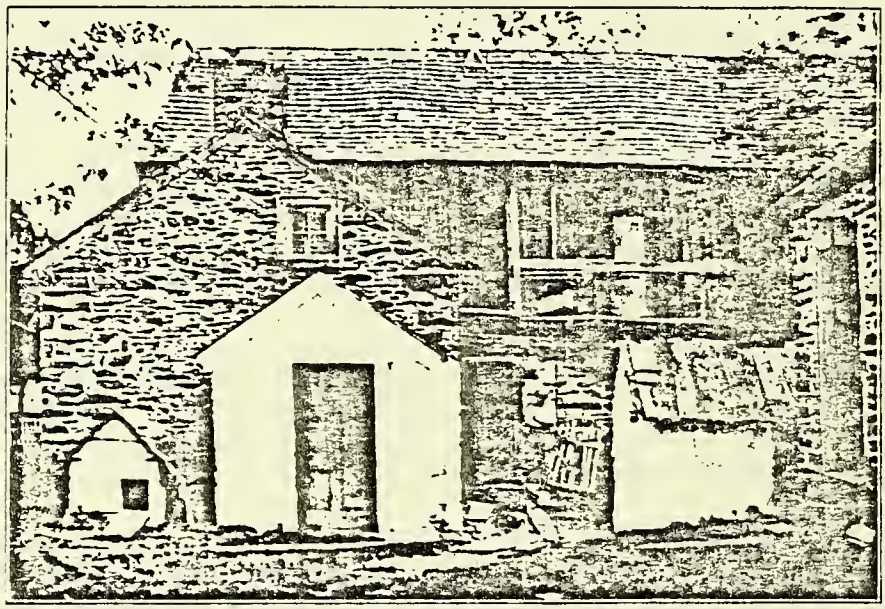
THE LEVAN FAMILY (LeVan)

The founder of this large and honored American family was Daniel Levan and his wife, Mary Beau, of Amsterdam, Holland. The ancestral home of this staunch Huguenot (French Reformed) family was Picardy in France, whence he fled to Amsterdam, where they were members of the Huguenot Church. In 1715 four of their sons, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph, set out for the land of William Penn, of whom the last named died at sea. Abraham settled in Oley, Isaac in Exeter, and Jacob in Maxatawny township, at what is now called Eaglepoint. The exact date of the latter's settling in Maxatawny is not definitely known, but it was before 1734, at which time he is recorded as having paid quit rent. Prior to 1740 he erected a grist mill and before it a saw mill. These two mills were the first of their kind in the Maxatawny valley.

The Levan home was the stopping place for the Moravian missionaries on their journeys to the various German settlements in Pennsylvania and adjoining colonies and to the Indians, the most noted of whom were Count Zinzendorf, Bishop Augustus Gottlieb Spangenburg, Bishop John Christopher Frederich Cammerhoff and Reverend Leonard Schnell.

In a letter dated November 17, 1747, by Cammerhoff to Count Zinzendorf he says: "[Came in the] evening to Jacob Levan's in Maxatawny [Rev. Michael] Schlatter commanded by the Reformed Classis of Amsterdam has crept in here. He tried to preach then to raise £60 per annum for a Reformed clergyman solely."

Rev. Leonard Schnell, who in 1743 made a missionary journey on foot to Georgia, frequently lodged with Jacob Levan. In one of his diaries



LEVAN'S MILL, EAGLEPOINT—EXTERIOR VIEW

Prior to the erection of the grist mill the settlers took their grain to Loesley's mill. In the front part of the mill the family lived until the massive mansion, in the style common in northern France, the ancestral home of the family, was built. On the inside lintel of the door leading into the great hall was carved 1740, the date of its erection. The building was razed in 1844. The cellar, containing a spring of water, was arched, the masonry of the arch being so firm that it was only with difficulty that it could be demolished. What a pity that this splendid example of colonial architecture was destroyed. The hospitality of its owners was famed far and wide, and under its roof were entertained many noted men of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. It was from the balcony of the mill that Count Zinzendorf, of the Moravian Church in America, preached to the settlers in the fall of 1742 and also that Rev. Michael Schlatter, the organizer of the Reformed Church and the first Superintendent of Public Instruction, preached to a large multitude of people, June 28, 1747.

he incidentally mentions that Bishop Spangenberg was entertained by the Levan family.

"January 15 [1747] journeyed [from West Oley] across Weydenthal to Maxatawny, where I made an appointment to preach at Jacob Miller's. He said that he had wished for this for quite some time. I stayed over night with Jacob Levan, who told me much good concerning [Bishop Augustus Gottlieb] Spangenberg, who had lodged with him. I could not talk much to, but I could weep and pray for the six single persons in the house."

"January 19 [1747] I preached with blessing in Jost Hinckle's house [in Allemangel] on the blessings of the Gospel. Then I, together with several others, went to Carl Volk's and at his request baptized a child. I still set out for Maxatawny and stayed over night with Jacob Levan. We had a talk concerning religion and faith."

When in 1756, the period of the French and Indian War, the Indians began to make incursions in the county and massacred many of the

settlers in Heidelberg and Albany townships in Berks county, and Lynn and Heidelberg townships in Lehigh county, Jacob Levan was instrumental in organizing a volunteer company to protect the settlers in Albany and Lynn townships, so the settlers "could plant their crops and repair their fences." It was called the Maxetam and Allenmaengle Freien Wacht Companie the Maxatawny and Allenmaengle Independent Guard. It consisted of 24 men, who served 30 days, from April 3 to May 11. The names of these soldiers were:

Johannes Hergereder, Captain

Casper Schmick, Serg't	George Jorgon
Jacob Tholand	David Missenug
Georg Bruner	Solomon Bacher
Fridrich Zirn	Martin Unangst
Johannes Klein	Carl Weinmueller
Peter Muench	Peter Kiem
Adam Schnebely	Georg Knir
Conrad Bauer	Michael Kraul
Nicolaus Dehof	Nicolaus Arnhold
Henrich Schweitzer	George Sauselin
Conrad Frey	Johannis X. ———
Henrich Fullweiler	Stephen Gross

The captain was paid five shillings per day; the sergeant two shillings six pence; and the privates sixteen pence. Six pence per day was allowed for rations, and a gill of rum, costing eight pence per quart, was served daily to each man. The total outlay was £104 11 4.

The following is an itemized account:

Dem Captain vor 39 tags, zu 5 Schilling	£ 9	15	0
Vor 20 mann 39 Tage jedem 52 Schilling Lohorung	52	0	0
Dem Sergeant jedem Tag 2 S. 6	4	17	6
Vor 2 mann nur 36 Tag zu 16 Pens des tages	4	16	0
Vor 1 mann nur 20 Tag	1	6	8
Vor Kost geld jedem 6 Pens des Tages	23	15	0
Vor jedem ein Tschill Rum des Tages 8 p. die quart	3	19	2
20 Pfund Pulver zu 2 Schilling das Pfund	2	0	0
8½ Pfund Bley zu 6 Pens das Pfund	2	2	0
Summa der unkasten	£104	11	4

To meet this expense collections were made in the spring of 1756 amounting to £96 10 10, as officially published.

Ausdem Township:

Maxetawny	£40	11	0
Towamensing	10	10	11
Solford	10	0	0
Fräncony	0	7	6
Hetfield	4	11	0
Worcester	8	3	4
Upper Solford	7	13	3
Albany in Berks Co.	8	0	0
Nord Wales	6	8	10
Upper Hanover	0	14	0
Die Summa der Einnahm	£96	10	10

Jacob Levan, who engaged the men, advanced the deficiency of £7 11 6. He, with David Schultze, was one of the trustees to receive and disburse the moneys. They rendered the above account, made a statement of the character of the work performed by the Guard, and asked for further contributions, on the 17th of November, 1756, all of which was published in Sauer's Germantown paper of December 25, 1756. They said:

"Also fehlen noch £7 11 6, welche summa Jacob Levan, weil er die Companie gedinget, bissher von seinem eigenem Geld hat zu setzen muessen, und auch verlieren muss, so nicht noch einige Freunde etwas beytragen.

"Diese Wacht Companie ist die obgemelte Zeit sorgfaeltig in den Grentzen postirrt gewesen, um die Gegend von Albany Taunschip, in Bercks County, und haben biss weilen gestreifft biss in Linn Taunschip, Northampton County; sonst aber sind sie sonderlich nachtzeit in Theil verteilt gewesen, so dass nur 3 Mann in einem Hauss postiret waren, damit sie einen desto grosern Bezirck bewachen, und so viel mehr Leuten dienen konten, weil dazumal die Einwohner mit einern solchen vorlieb nahmen, und es damit wagten, dass sie auf ihren Plaetzen arbeiten und also die Sommer-Frucht aussaehen konten; also auch ihre Fensen repariren, woran die Companie auch selbst behilflich gewesen.

JACOB LEVAN.
DAVID SCHULTZE.
Als Trusties.

Maxetany, den 17 November, Anna 1756"

The following extract from the diary of David Schultz, farmer, surveyor and conveyor, of New Coshenhoppen, Montgomery county, show that Jacob Levan and Sebastian Zimmerman presented a petition to the authorities at Philadelphia, and that apparently he was authorized by the colonial government to organize the company and to solicit funds for its maintenance:

"Feb. 24, 1756.

"This evening came here Jacob Levan and Bastian Zimmerman and framed a petition. Went to Philadelphia.

"March 2—Jacob Levan was at Christopher Shultz and I. Then circular letters sent about.

"March 28—Jacob Levan was at Mels S.

"April 5—Again a guard of 15 men marched up to the scene of the Indian uprisings.

"April 10—Went to Jacob Levan, Esq.

"November 16—Went to Jacob Levan in Maxetawny."

In 1758 Jacob Levan was commissionary for the following frontier posts: Peter Doll's Block-House, Fort Lehigh, Fort Allen, A Block House, and Fort Evert.

Jacob Levan was appointed one of the justices of Berks County and continued to serve until the time of his death in 1763.

In the fall of 1742 Count Zinzendorf preached at Jacob Levan's from the balcony of the old mill.

Bishop Cammerhoff in a letter to Spengenberg dated Bethlehem, Sept. 27, 1747, states:

"From Allemaengel [Lynn township, Lehigh County,] we went down to Maxatawny and lodged with Jacob Levan, in whose house the Count [Zinzendorf] once preached."

ADDITIONAL EXTRACTS FROM SCHNELL'S DIARY:

Friday, January 23 [1747].—To-day I together with Brother Gottshalk very reluctantly set out from Bethlehem. We stayed over night with Jacob Wens in Maxtawny. They showed themselves very friendly toward us.

Saturday, January 24 [1747].—To-day Jacob Wensh beseeched us to visit him frequently in the future. I like these two people. Things

were more agreeable here than when I was at Miller's place the last time.

December 23rd [1749].—We [Schnell and Brandmiller] journeyed [on our return from Virginia] with difficulty on acc unt of the ice, but we safely crossed the Schuylkill [river] the Ontelaunee and came to Jacob Miller in Maxatawny, who sold his plantation.

DANIEL LEVAN

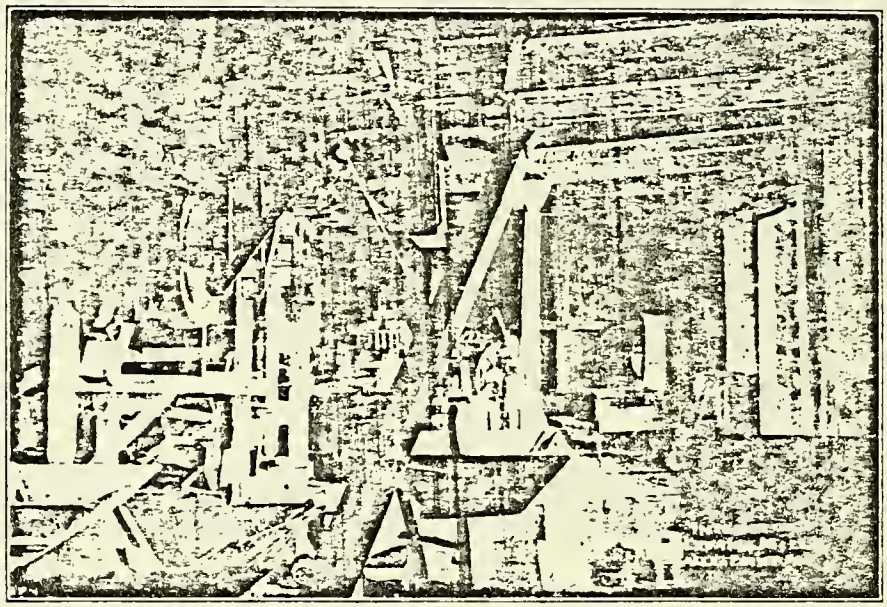
In 1729 Daniel Levan followed his brethren to the new world and settled in Maxatawny not far from his brother Jacob and married Susan Seigfried, a daughter of Johannes Siegfried. He was an elder in the Maxatawny Reformed Congregation in 1740 and gave land for a church and school house. He died in 1777, leaving a wife, Susan, nee Siegfried, and children: Peter, Barbara (Reeser), Catharine, Mary (Siegfried), Susan (Kemp), Magdalena, Margaret and Daniel Jr. The latter was admitted to the Berks County Bar in 1768 and obtained considerable prominence as an attorney. He held numerous positions of honor and trust during the Revolutionary period. He was one of the judges of the Court of Justice established under the Constitution of 1776. He served as treasurer of the county from 1779 to 1780, and as such had charge of the monies raised in the county for the militia; as sheriff of the county from 1777 to 1779; as prothonotary from 1779 to 1789 and again in 1791; and as Clerk of Quarter Sessions from 1780 to 1791.

The home of Daniel Levan, Sr., is located on Schultz's map and has been identified as what is now Kemp's Inn. During the Colonial and Revolutionary period it was known as Levan's, and under its roof were entertained many notables of that period.

SEBASTIAN LEVAN

Sebastian Levan (1734-1794), the oldest son of Jacob Levan, succeeded his father both on the old homestead and in public affairs. He was married to Susanna Schneider, of Oley, and they together were widely known for their hospitality and kindness. On December 5, 1774, at a meeting held at Reading he was elected a member of the committee of observation and on January 2, of the year following was elected to the Provincial Committee for the colony which met at Philadelphia January 23, 1775. He was colonel of the militia of the northeast section of the county and a member of the Committee of Safety, which, together with Baltzer Geehr, he represented at the convention of the associated militia, which met at Lancaster July 4, 1776. It was to him as a friend and an assemblyman that Rev. Christopher Schultz, a Schwenkfeldian minister, appealed in behalf of the members of his sect in a letter dated Coshehoppe (Goshenhoppen), August 12, 1777, extract of which appeared in the Pennsylvania German Magazine for November, 1910:

"I desire to talk with you as a member of a house that gives laws to the inhabitants of a once free land Pennsylvania and also forces those laws upon the said inhabitants with the power of arms, fines, imprisonment and exclusion from all the rights of citizenship without taking counsel of their consciences. The recent Test act and the treatment of innocent, conscientious people show us this. * * * You know quite well that Pennsylvania was originally the property of such people who have conscientious scruples about killing other people and are very careful not to allow themselves to be drawn into anything, into which they should not be quite sure that they could continue in the truth and hold out to the end and you know also quite well that many of these people are still about and form a great part of the most influential, best established and least offensive inhabitants. * * * Does it not



LEVAN'S MILL, EAGLEPOINT INTERIOR VIEW

become evident that you regard these as the most worthless offal, that you seek to tread them under foot and drive them from the country? If this is not so why is my friend (George Kriebel) in the Easton jail and compelled to listen to the words, 'If you will not take the oath as we tell you, you can not leave this jail until your family is delivered to the enemy and your property abandoned?' Why do you rob us of all our rights of conscience and citizenship that nothing is to be ours, that we are to have no right to deal and move on God's earth, that we are not even to live, merely because we consider the peace of our minds and souls, because we are not willing to bind ourselves by oath to things that we must regard in the highest sense doubtful, when we do not even know whether we can hold out. This is the highest offense in the whole matter that you expect things of us and impose at the risk of all that one holds dear in life, things that no tyrant, or Mohammedan or Turk, much less Christian government ever demanded, that one under present most passionate war is to renounce allegiance to a former lord before the matter is even decided. * * *

"We are freeholders no more; as witnesses we are no longer to be regarded; from our land we are not to depart until we are driven to Howe or into the wild sea; any one may beat, scourge, mock, abuse us as Satan may prompt him, but we are to find no help or protection under the present government except that we are to be placed in secure imprisonment to perish. And all because we will not promise under oath or its equivalent what we do not know whether we are able to carry out and what we therefore cannot do without offence to conscience. * * * Even were I to lose my all, I would not be a partaker in such unjust measures for ten such rich estates as yours. I shall go to Philadelphia tomorrow to see whether restraint may be secured from that quarter, for thus we can not live.

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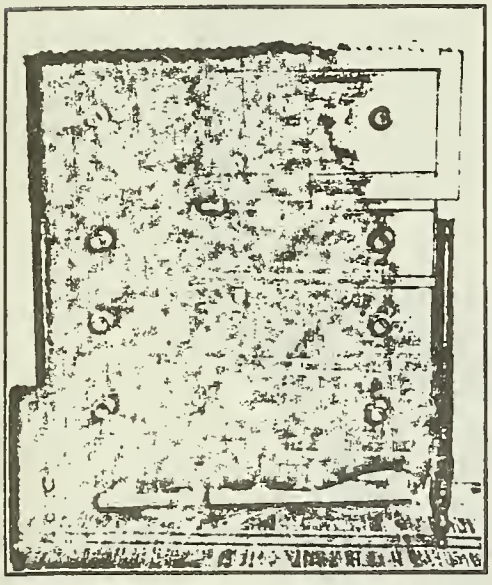
"My dear friend, take this to mind for a quarter of an hour. You see one lying in his hidden chamber before his God confessing to the great Ruler the sins of himself and his people in burning tears, imploring mercy and forbearance through the only Atoner and Mediator and pleading for the renewal and bettering of the hearts of all the people, who out of a sense of the love with which God loves all men and gives them life and breath, will not take the life of his fellow man. On the other hand you see one of our ordinary military gents, be he officer or private in his ordinary posture, as he is wont to show himself or as he executes his military duties. * * * I should like to know your conscientious judgment, which of these two is the better protector of his land? I believe that the former does as much by way of true protection as a whole battalion of the latter. I feel that I may tell you that protectors of the country like the former are yet to be found in our poor Pennsylvania, who indeed may make little ado with their exercises, but whom God has placed on his rolls, whose tears he counts and saves. O, my Sebastian (Levan), guard yourself that you offend not these fathers and protectors of this country, as I fear you have done with some of your recent acts."



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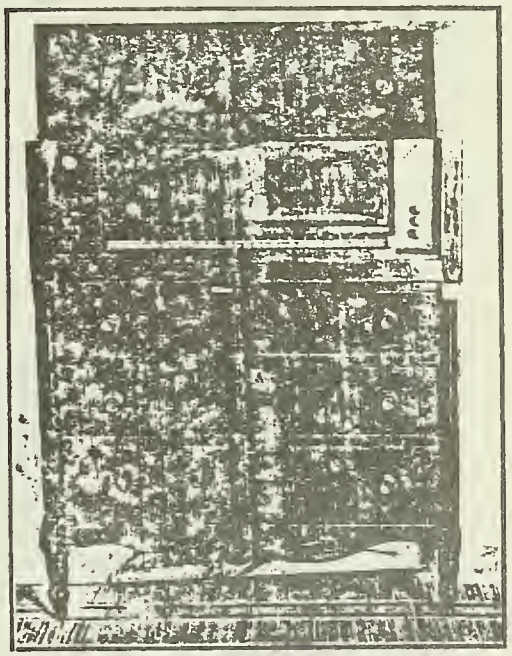

OLD ORGAN (OPEN)
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From 1782 to 1784 he represented the county in the Executive Council of the State. Col. Levan died in 1794, leaving a widow and three children, John, Jacob and Margaret.

JACOB LEVAN, JR.

Jacob Levan, Jr., resided on a plantation of more than three hundred acres lying along the

Saucony Creek, southeast of Kutztown. The homestead is designated on Schultz's draft of the Easton Road. This tract was purchased from Jacob Wentz, of Worcester Township, Philadelphia County, in 1753. Upon the death of Jacob Levan, Sr., the son Jacob became the owner and upon his death it was divided according to the conditions of the will between the two sons John and Jacob. The deed for the divided plantations bears the date of December 20th, 1797. In this deed mention is made of the land set aside for church and school purposes, these being the only contemporary references to the old Maxatawny church thus far discovered they are quoted in full. After mentioning the number of acres to be divided this phrase is added. "Five acres and one hundred and six perches alloted for a meeting house excepted."

In describing the boundary the following statements appear: "To a corner of land whereon a house is erected destined for a place of public worship and to a stone, a corner of the land alloted for a school house of the above mentioned place of worship."

Jacob Levan, Jr., in his will provides for his wife Catharine and three sons, John, Jacob and Daniel, and a daughter Maria.

DANIEL R. LEVAN

Col. Daniel Rose Levan was born May 6, 1815, on the Levan's old homestead, the farm on Park avenue, now owned by James Treichler, whose wife is a Levan. He was the youngest of eight children, born to Jacob Levan, Esq., born Sept. 7, 1769, and his wife Mary, nee Rose, born Sept. 13, 1771. Col. Levan was married to Mary Levan, a daughter of John Levan and his wife Mary, nee Gore. He was educated in the old Academy at Milton, Lycoming county. After his father's death, December 3, 1849, he lived on the farm for many years, where the following seven children were born: the oldest, Allen A., Reading; Margaret Brecheiser, Reading; Mary Alice Dotts, Philadelphia, and Thomas S., Kutztown. William E., Isabella and Sarah Jane, died when young. From the farm, Col. Levan moved into one of the double houses built by his father, which are still in good condition, on the corner of Main and Greenwich streets, the building soon to be occupied by the post office, and the one occupied by the shoe store. Col. Levan was appointed a Lieutenant Colonel in the militia of this commonwealth by William F. Johnston, governor of Pennsylvania, in the year 1840. He was a member of the Reformed Church. In politics, he was a stanuch Republican, at one time a "Whig." He was considered quite an authority in political affairs. He was a bright and prominent Mason and Odd Fellow. Before the branch railroad was built to Kutztown, Col. Levan drove a passenger coach and carried the mail from Lyons Station to Kutztown. After the road was finished he conducted a similar route for many years from Kutztown to Schnecksville, better known as the "Schnecksviller's Mail." Thos. S. Levan has in his possession many old and valuable relics at one time belonging to his grandfather Levan and great grandfather Rose.

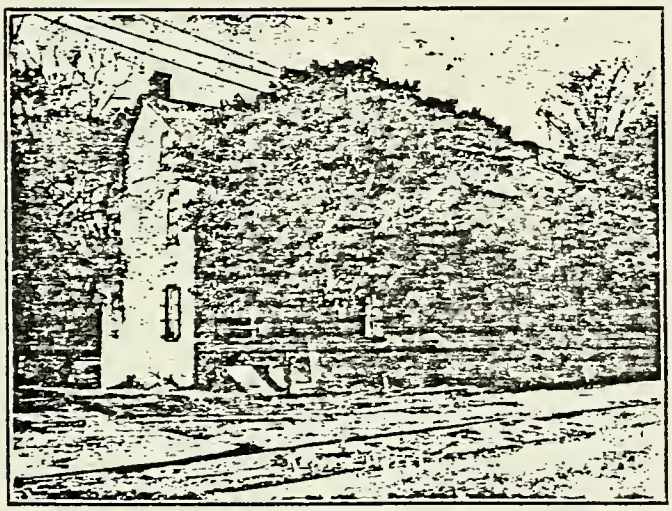
Back row: Rev. Raymond LeVan, Capt. James H. LeVan, Lee M. LeVan Effingham Humphrey
Front row: Raymond Kensil LeVan and wife Mary Jane, Mrs. Ivan R. Spicer, Robert J. LeVan
Picture taken at meeting Dec. 2, 1972 at King of Prussia, Pa.
Purpose of meeting to organize a LeVan History Association.

known as Pleasant View Stock Farm, a part of a large tract of 550 acres which Jacob Wentz had inherited from his father Peter Wentz, the original patentee of 1000 acres.

The crossing of the Saucony, being midway between Allentown and Reading, was a propitious site for a town, and the settlement that grew up in this neighborhood soon become of importance on this great artery of travel . . . the through line from New York to Baltimore and the Carolinas." Not much before the Revolution, perhaps, but certainly shortly before the beginning of that war, and during its continuance this road was one of the noted highways of the State. Over it passed in that early time bodies of soldiers bound to or returning from the wars. Civilians of note traveled this once famous highway. Nevertheless, and strangely too, its importance has not been recognized in the histories of Berks county. Strangest perhaps is the fact that no mention of this really historic road is made in the exhaustive "History of Travel in America" by Seymour Dunbar, published within the last few months.

Along this highway, in order to accommodate the increasing throngs of travelers, hostelries were erected. One of the first, if not the very first, was the tavern now known as Kemp's Hotel, just over the hill from the present eastern terminus of the borough of Kutztown. It was in all probability not erected as a tavern, but was originally a farm-house opened to accommodate the needs of travelers and was subsequently enlarged and made a road-house

which is probably correct for several reasons: (1) It is nearly half way between Allentown and Reading, a half day journey from Bethlehem; (2) It is at the intersection of the Easton Road and the "New Maxatawney Road" from Oley to Levan's mill (Eagle Point. See map). The main part of the hotel, which is still standing, is said to have been erected in 1787. If this part was erected in 1787 it must have been preceded, in whole or in part by a still earlier structure, for "Levan's" is mentioned as an inn on the Easton Road much earlier than that year. Montgomery says (old "History of Berks Co.," p. 1043): "It was opened probably as early as 1740, by Daniel Levan, and since 1788 has belonged to the Kemp family. George Kemp [he was son-in-law to Daniel Levan] kept the tavern fifty-two years and was succeeded by his son, John Kemp. The legend on the present sign board gives the date as 1705. For many years the 'Half-Way House' in Richmond township and this one were the only public-houses on the state road between Reading and Allentown. . . . It is a long stone building, and though large was often taxed to its uttermost to accommodate the many travelers who visited or passed through that section before the era of railroads. Not only were all the sleeping rooms occupied, but the bar-room was frequently filled with sleeping teamsters and peddlers."



KEMP'S HOTEL

As matters of interest in themselves and also as stimuli to further research the following references to this road, which deserves more of fame than it has received—

are not told. Next morning the caravan went on its way, crossing the "Tulpehocken," (possibly the Schuylkill at or near the Great Bend). From this narrative the conclusion is derived that (1) a road ran through the valley in much the same general direction as the present highway; (2) that its course did not altogether coincide with that of the present road but, several miles west of Kutztown, turned to the right to Moselem creek which, probably, it followed to the Ontelaunee, and thence to the Schuylkill; (3) that it did not lead directly to Reading, although, possibly, it did connect with that town by means of the "Maidencreek Road;" and (4) that it was a road over which wagons could pass.

This early road, however, did not long answer the growing necessities of the settlers. Consequently, in 1733, a petition signed by thirty inhabitants of Berks and Northampton counties and headed by Conrad Weiser was presented to the Governor and Council of Pennsylvania, asking for an order for the laying out of a road from Easton to Reading.

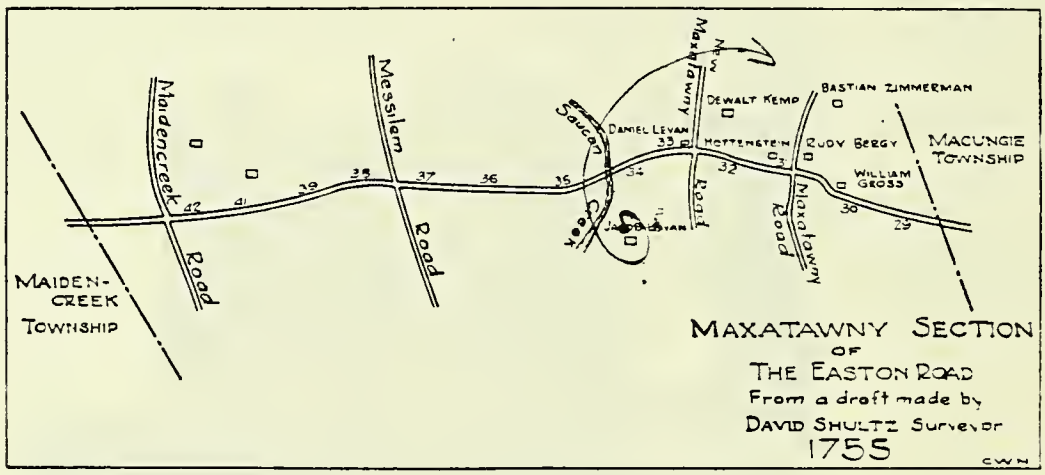
The request was granted and the court appointed Francis Parvin, Jacob Levan, Benjamin Lightfoot, James Boone, Sebastian Zimmerman, and Joseph Penrose as viewers for Berks county, and William Parsons, Peter Trexler, John Trexler, Timothy Horsefield, John Everat, and Ludwig Klutz as like executors of the judicial order for Northampton county, which, at that time, included what is now Lehigh county.

The road was surveyed and built. A map of it, drawn by David Shultze in October, 1755, may be seen at the rooms of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. It seems to have

the route taken through Maxatawny and Richmond townships and indicating crossroads, the location of the homes of a number of settlers, and the distances in miles from Easton. It will be noted that no house is marked as existing in 1755 in the territory now included in Kutztown. (See "The First House.")

This road, known as the "Easton Road" (because its eastern terminus was at Easton), or as "The Great or High Road" (so given in early deeds), was calculated to be fifty miles in length from Easton to Reading, "but to count from the center of both the said towns fifty miles and one-half." It entered Reading by what is now Eighth street.

This "Easton Road," on its completion, constituted an important link in the chain of roads that connected "with the ancient



Minnisink Road, whose outlet was Kingston on Hudson's River, and beyond, by a second chain of thoroughfares with the busy towns east, as far as Massachusetts Bay."

In this year, 1755, June 16, according to a statement in Montgomery's "History of Berks County," (p. 855) there was conveyed to Jacob Kutz, by Jacob Weitz[1] and his wife, Elizabeth, 130 acres in Maxatawny township, along the Saucony, the tract now

[1]Jacob Kutz was a brother of Nicholas Kutz, who settled near Eaglepoint. The brothers were natives of Switzerland. The name was spelled Coots, at least by Englishmen. Nicholas Coots came to America in 1729, or earlier. Jacob seems to have arrived later, coming (according to the "History of Berks County," p. 1104) "on the ship 'Pink Plaisance,' which qualified at Philadelphia in the fall of 1732." Where Jacob lived from

A devout Catholic, Mr. Finnigan has been one of the most active and effective workers and members of St. Joseph's Church for years. He belongs to the choir and is connected with various church organizations, belonging to the Total Abstinence Society (of which he was an organizer and its first president), the Montour County Society of the A. O. H. (of which he was also an organizer and first county president), and the St. Vincent de Paul Charitable Association (which he is serving as treasurer).

CHARLES D. LEVAN, a retired farmer of Limestone township, Montour county, was born there Aug. 15, 1837, son of Charles Levan, who passed all his mature life in the township. The family is of French Huguenot origin, four brothers coming to America from France in pre-Revolutionary days, and settling in the lower part of Pennsylvania, in what is now Northampton county. (One account says the ancestor was one of three brothers, another that he came with three brothers, and another that five brothers came.)

Solomon Levan, grandfather of Charles D. Levan, came from Northampton county to what is now Montour county, settling here permanently, and he died near Limestoneville in 1828. His wife, Mary (Balliet), long survived him, dying in 1868, and they are buried in the Paradise Church graveyard in Northumberland county, Pennsylvania.

Charles Levan, eldest son of Solomon, was born in 1800 in Northampton county, Pa., and was but seven years old when he moved with his parents to Northumberland county (now Montour). After reaching maturity he came to Limestone township, in what is now Montour county, where he established a home and passed the remainder of his life. Mr. Levan died Feb. 13, 1881, at the age of eighty years, and was buried in the Paradise Church cemetery. His wife, Mary (Follmer), afterward lived at Watsontown with her daughter, Mrs. Mowrey, dying July 2, 1892, aged ninety-one years. She was a daughter of Henry and Mary Follmer, natives of Berks county, and the Follmers have been in this country for several generations. Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Levan, of whom but two now survive, Susan L. and Charles Daniel, the former the widow of Morgan Mowrey, of Williamsport, Pa. Of the others, John lived in Shelbyville, Shelby Co., Mo.; Margaret J. married Oscar Craig, of Anthony township; Jacob died in Michigan; Catherine married George Price; Elizabeth married Benjamin Housel, and died at Vicksburg, while visiting her husband, who was serving in the Union army; Henry died when one year old.

Charles D. Levan was educated in the schools of the home locality, and though his opportunities were limited he acquired sufficient education to enable him to teach, being thus engaged for seven terms between the ages of sixteen and twenty, in Northumberland and Montour counties. He has been trained to farming from early boyhood, and after giving up teaching followed that work altogether, in Montour county, in the winter season also doing threshing. Thus he continued until 1875, when he bought his present farm, a tract of 192 acres, which under his able and intelligent management has become one of the most modernly conducted properties in Limestone township. He carried on general farming and stock raising throughout his active years, and the burden of his work is now attended to by his son. Mr. Levan has always been considered one of the worthiest and most desirable citizens of his locality, where his industrious and useful life has won him deserved esteem. He has held township offices, including that of member of the school board, giving faithful service.

On Jan. 26, 1875, Mr. Levan married Sarah Catherine Watson, who was born Nov. 9, 1852, in Northumberland county, and they have had five children, namely: Anna, born June 10, 1877, was well educated, finishing the three-year course at Bloomsburg normal school, and in 1899 married Daniel Montgomery, a merchant, of Hazleton, Pa., by whom she has two children, Edward Watson and Robert; John, born April 23, 1879, a farmer of Limestone township, married Ada Faust; Mary, born July 17, 1881, took the three-year course at the Bloomsburg normal school and taught for six years in Montour county before her death, which occurred June 29, 1911; Grace, born June 1, 1886, took a two years' course at the Bloomsburg normal school and also attended Millersville (Pa.) normal school, and she has taught five years in Limestone township, Montour county; William, born March 7, 1888, lives at home. This family has been reared in the teachings of the Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Levan and his family are members. Politically he is a Democrat.

In 1862 Mr. Levan enlisted from Montour county for nine months in the Union army, joining Company G, 178th Regiment, Pennsylvania militia, mustered in Oct. 21,

1862. He served under Capt. William G. Adams and Col. William Johnson, being mustered out July 27, 1862, at Harrisburg. His command was attached to the Army of the Potomac, and was engaged in operations in Virginia. Mr. Levan was orderly sergeant.

The Watson family, to which Mrs. Levan belongs, is descended from old Pennsylvania stock, her great-grandfather, John Watson, having come from the vicinity of Muncy Creek with his parents, who lived in the neighborhood of Jerseytown, Columbia county, until they died. John Watson removed to what is now Anthony township, Montour county, in the early part of the last century and located where Samuel Watson later lived. Here John resided until his death in 1837, his wife having preceded him by several years, both being buried in the Derry churchyard.

Hugh Watson, son of John, some years after his marriage removed to Anthony township, and bought 200 acres of land, afterward owned by Mr. Gearhart, a foundryman of McEwensville. Thence he removed to Muncy Creek township, Lycoming county, Pa., bought land, and resided there for the remainder of his days. He and his wife are buried in the Muncy cemetery. They were the parents of seven children: Eliza, John, Sarah, Jane, Margaret, Mollie and Allen.

John Watson, Mrs. Levan's father, was born May 15, 1830, in Madison township, Columbia county, and made his home with his parents until twenty-three years of age. He then moved to Dewart, Pa., renting land, taking an interest also in the building of the York & Erie railroad, which was surveyed through his farm. He bought a farm near Milton in 1862, removed to it in 1863, and lived on it until 1869. The first piece of land he ever owned was that part of Turbotville now occupied by the fair grounds, but he never occupied it. In 1869 he sold the farm near Milton and bought one of 250 acres in Anthony township, Montour county, for $20,000. He also at that time owned fifty acres of timber and pasture land in the same township, which he afterwards sold. He removed to his largest farm the year after he bought it. He was married at Jerseytown Dec. 15, 1852, to Louisa Catherine, daughter of John and Julia Ann (Levan) Steiner, the former of whom died Sept. 3, 1883, and the latter Dec. 27, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were the parents of eight children: Sarah Catherine (Mrs. Levan); Harriet; Julia Ann; Mary Jane; Emma; Clara; Blanche, and Hugh Allen. All of the family were members of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Watson was one of the progressive men of his township, and assisted in securing the location of the Watsontown & North Mountain railroad, which passes through his farm.

ELI APPLEMAN, farmer and stock dealer of Derry township, Montour county, belongs to a family which has been settled in that section for eighty years, his father having come here in 1832. His grandparents, Baldy and Mary (Melick) Appleman, were natives of Pennsylvania and of German and Dutch descent, respectively. They had a family of eight children. Baldy Appleman was a soldier in the war of 1812, and his wife's father, Peter Melick, served in the Revolution.

Caleb Appleman, sixth in the family of Baldy and Mary (Melick) Appleman, was born April 12, 1812, in Frosty Valley, Columbia Co., Pa., and received his education at Bloomsburg, that county. In 1832 he came to Valley township, in what is now Montour county, and for many years was successfully engaged in farming, retiring from active pursuits in the year 1885. He subsequently made his home in Danville, where he died in 1894. Mr. Appleman not only looked after his private affairs well, but was active in church work and other matters affecting the public welfare, being a school director for six years and constable twenty-seven years, serving part of the time when his township was included in Columbia county, and later when it was in Montour county. At one time a member of the Episcopal Church at Bloomsburg, he served many years as superintendent of its Sunday school. When the Methodist Church in Valley township was erected, he was a member of the building committee, and though never a member of that church he served as one of its trustees for many years at Bloomsburg. Politically he was a Democrat. In 1831 Mr. Appleman married Mary M. Rishel, daughter of Henry Rishel, who was of German origin, and ten children were born to them: Elmira, deceased, was the wife of John Carr; Sarah Ann, the widow of Charles A. Rentz, lives at Williamsport, Pa.; Agnes is the widow of James M. Van Devender and lives in Northumberland county, Pa.; Mary E., deceased, was the wife of John C. Patterson, of Danville; Margaret J., deceased, was the wife of Hon. Jesse C. Amerman, a prominent farmer; Amos B. served in the Civil war, in the 132d Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry; Harriet, deceased, was the wife of Peter E. Rentz; Eli is mentioned below; Car-

The following is from a letter written by Norman A. Peirce and sent to Florence Spicer.

"Abraham LeVan moved into the house on old home farm near Pekin New York on the day Letitia Paulina was born, April 1st, 1844.

After the Civil War was over Abraham LeVan went to Missouri and bought land near Sedalia (60 miles south). In 1869 on 1st of May, Mortimer and Letitia Peirce, Ambrose and Lorette LeVan, and Sidney and Ursula Campbell left for Missouri. They took up the farm that great grandfather LeVan bought. It was near Appleton City, at a place now called Chalk Bluff (Jan. 13, 1969). They got off the train at Sedalia and took wagons to their farm. They all lived together in a small shack (probably log cabin) until Mortimer Peirce couldn't put up with things and moved out to another place. I have the deed to the place that Mort. Peirce bought. My grandparents just couldn't take the bad living conditions along with fever and ague, so they came home to Pekin in late 1870. My Aunt Alice Peirce Keeler was born there in 1870 as was Clinton LeVan. Mort Peirce and family drove from Missouri to Jackson, Mich. with a team and wagon. The team was left in Jackson for winter of 1870. Then in the spring of 1871 Mort. went to Michigan and had the team shipped to Buffalo, N. Y.

I have notes that Ambrose LeVan and Sid Campbell came back to Pekin. Later, maybe it was that they being Northerners talked too much about the slaves and the south, the Campbells stayed in N. Y., but Ambrose moved to Minnesota 1890's. His Uncle William LeVan lived with him for a while." signed Norman A. Peirce.

The following bit of history was in a letter to Florence Spicer written by Maude LeVan Ellis, March 1, 1962.

"Pekin is just a small town, about maybe twenty buildings, just never grew, it is on the brink of the hill, which runs the length of the state of which Niagara Falls came to be the starting point. I was born about two miles east of Pekin. And about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from where I was born, was what used to be an Inn, used by the Old strap railroad running from near Lewiston to Batavia. My grandparents lived there when my father was a young man, years of course after it was an Inn. But the rooms always were and I guess still are laid out much as they were then. The bar, was in the center of the length of the house with the cupboards which I suppose the liquors were kept and a hole where they could put soiled glasses then into the kitchen. A long room which grandma used for a dining room was the call room. Across the road was a race track for horse racing. Your father would remember it, for it has been there for many years. My father would be 106 if he were living. Parts of it are built of stone."

October 24, 1976

County Historian,
County Courthouse,
Lockport, N.Y. 14094

Dear Sir:

I have in my possession a diary, which belonged to my grandfather, Ambrose LeVan, who lived near Pekin. It covers the years June 1862 through 1863 and some in 1864. They may have called Cambria their post office. In the diary I find interesting things that I would like more information on if you are able to furnish it, I would appreciate it very much. I will quote below.

Jan. 26, 1863 "Father went to Lockport as Jurer"
Aug. 19, 1863 "Father was to Pekin as Jurer"
His father was Abraham LeVan. I remember my father saying that his grandfather was on the State Jury. Would you be able to say what jury he served on? These are the only places in the diary that this is mentioned:

May 20, 1863 "The 28 Regt. arrived at Lockport had great times"
June 10 " "Soldiers picknick held in woods (Sidney Campbell's plais"
June 18 " "Rebels invaded Pennsylvania June 16, 1863"
July 15 " "Enlisted in Captain Swifts Company under Colonel McCray 66 Regt. N.Y.S.V."
July 13 " "Commenced drafted in City of N.Y. having a riot resisting draft Great excitement in Lockport."
Aug. 8 " "Went to company to drill"
Aug. 29 " "Cos I elected noncommission officers"
Sept. 30 " "Co. 8 met Elected officers I was elected for 2n sargent."
Oct. 17 " "In P.M. I went down to Molyneux Co. I was inspected"

Several years ago, I wrote to a state agency to see if there was a record of Ambrose LeVan's enlistment, and the answer was that there never was such a regiment in N.Y. state. Can you give me any information regarding the above? I can't imagine him putting this in his diary if he had not enlisted.

He and his brother, Clement, practiced on the fife and drum. I don't know if this was in connection with their enlistment or not.

Any information that you can give me on any of the above will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ivan R. Spicer

TELEPHONE: 434-0645

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I. RICHARD REED
HISTORIAN

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DEPUTY HISTORIAN

1 November 1976

Mrs. Florence L. Spicer
2380 Olive St.
Eugene, Oregon 97405

Dear Mrs. Spicer,

With reference to your recent letter concerning the Levan (also LeVan) family in the Town of Cambria, the Levans have long been residents of Niagra County, and although I don't off hand recall any prominent members of the family, they have always been good farmers. The type that have always been the back bone of the Country.

Your particular branch appears as Visitation #66, 1865 Census of Town of Cambria, living in a frame house valued at $700.00 and the owner of 188 acres of land in Lots 19 & 20, Township 14, Range 8.

Abraham	LeVAN	age 51,	Born	Pennsylvania, Farmer
Hanna	"	47, wife	"	"
Ambrose	"	22, son	"	Niagara County
Pauline	"	20, dau.	"	" "
Clement	"	18, son	"	" "
Seward	"	13, son	"	" "
Clifford	"	9, son	"	" "

There were other Levan families in the immediate area. Those of Lewis & Helen Levan and Thomas & Mary Levan. William P., son of Lewis served about 30 days in the union Army at the end of the war. Lewis, son of Thomas, served in a Vermont Regiment during the war and their son, Sanford, served in Battery M, 1st NY Light Artillery.

Also, there was a Clarence H. (or Charles) Levan, son of Solomon Levan of Wilson who was killed in action May 3, 1863 at Chancellorville, Virginia while serving in the same battery as Thomas, above. I do not know the relationship, if any.

Two sons of Lewis Levan of Cambria died in the War. They were Emmet who died of dyptheria at Boston while serving with the 11th United States Infantry and Lyman A. who died at Morehead City, N.C. while serving with the 23rd New York Battery.

Now to answer your questions in proper order. Pekin is a small unincorporated hamlet divided by the town line of Lewiston and Cambria. At one time back about 1840 it was destined to be quite a village, but when the New York Central railroad took over the existing Lockport, Niagara Falls RR, the road was moved a few miles south and Pekin died on the vine. It remains today a pretty little sleepy hamlet.

Property owners were picked for jury duty then as they are now. Possibly "father" was picked from the local residents of Pekin and after being accepted, then went to Lockport, the county seat, to serve on jury duty.

The 28th New York State Volunteer Infantry was the first regiment to leave Western New York State for service in the Civil War. It was made up of recruits from the counties of Niagara, Orleans and Wyoming with one company from Ontario County, the bulk of the men coming from Niagara County. They were mustered in the service for a period of two years on May 3, 1861 and mustered out in May 1863. The picnic mentioned in the diary was a celebration put on by the people of the area to welcome their boys home from the wars. As the Civil War did not end until April 1865, many of the returned veterans of the 28th Regiment re-enlisted in other regiments and served throughout the war, many of them ending up dead.

Sidney Campbell was a farmer in the area who had several sons in the Civil War. No doubt he also had a welcome picnic on his property for the returned veterans.

Although Gettysburg is located just over the boarder in Pennsylvania and the battle there took place on July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, the actual campaign lasted over two months. Some Confederate troops penetrated as far as Harrisburg, the capitol of the state. Several small towns were burned in the area and as the Union Army marched north from Virginia to prevent the invasion, both the Confederates and Union troops converged on Gettysburg for the battle that has become so famous in American History. Actually, the Battle of Gettysburg was a mistake for both armies. Neither wanted to fight at that point. Advance parties of each army met in the village and the fight just seemed to blossom into a full battle.

As the war progressed and the local Militia Companies were drawn into the Federal Army, various companies of Home Guard were organized. The 66th Company was located in Niagara County with headquarters located at Niagara Falls a few miles from Pekin.

Early in July when the first draft took effect, the immigrants in New York City did not feel that this was their war and they held mass riots that would put the 20th century civil rights riots to shame. To this day no one knows how many thousands of people were killed in New York City and just how many millions of dollars damage was caused by fire. The riots were not quelled until the 6th Army Corps was sent there fresh from the battle of Gettysburg. Many of

the boys who were students at West Point, several police and firemen and untold numbers of citizens were killed.

It was thought at the time that Lockport would have riots and the Home Guard at Niagara Falls was sent to Lockport to patrol the streets. There were a few incidents at Lockport, but nothing of a serious nature.

"Went to Company Drill" probably means that Ambrose was a member of the 66th Company of New York State Home Guard as we do not have any record that Ambrose served in the war.

Up until World War I, most Home Guard and Militia or National Guard companies and regiments elected their own NCO's and officers. Usually the most popular men in the group were elected, the best soldiers being passed over as they were unpopular with the men. This always made for poor officers and the practice has been discontinued for the merit and experience system.

"Elected 2nd Sergent" means that Ambrose was popular with his friends and was elected a sergent. Militia companies in those days numbered from 50 to 100 men depending upon the local population and they usually had three sergents, 1st, 2nd and 3rd in place of the present Master, Tech., Staff and Buck Sergents.

"---went down to Molyneux Co."--Molyneux has always been a prominent family in the area about four miles from Pekin. Members of this family have always been active in local military affairs and, no doubt, there was a company in that area. The members of the Molyneux family have often served as commissioned officers from the time of the War of 1812 and Ambrose and his men went to Molyneux Corners to be inspected by the officers there. They were required to furnish their own firearms and other equipment.

In the diary of Ambrose, does he mention any of the local boys who lost their lives in the War? The little hamlet of Pekin lost over 40 men during the four years that the war lasted. To look at the place today one wonders how it could have survived with so many of its young men never returning.

We trust that the above will answer some of your questions.

Cordially, (Signed: I. Richard Reed), County Historian.

LeVan Homestead

Solomon LeVan built this home near Limestoneville, Pennsylvania.

THE LeVAN FAMILY

(1) Daniel (1) LeVan, born Picardy, France, married Mlle. Marie Beau also born in Picardy, at Picardy. They went to Amsterdam, Holland. They sailed on "Wm. & Sarah" under Capt. Wm. Hill for America arriving Sept. 21, 1727. In "Columbia 7 Montour Counties, Pa." Vol. 1, page 502, it states that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob LeVan came to America in ship "Mary Galby" and landed at Philadelphia jan. 9, 1729. Abraham bought 150 Acres of land, Isaac bought 230 Acres, Jacob bought 250 acres in Philadelphia Co. Kutztown is built on part of Jacob LeVan estate, from "History of Columbia & Montour Counties, Pa.

CHILDREN

2. I. Abraham LeVan born Mar. 20, 1698 and bapt. by Monsieur H. Colviena, at Amsterdam, Holland. Resided at Oley, Berks Co., Pa. He died in 1771. He married Catherine Weimer, daughter of Mrs. De Turk. She was born in France and died in 1768
3. II. Isaac, m. Margaret
4. III. Jacob, m. Mary
5. IV. Joseph, died at sea enroute to America with #2,3 & 4.
6. V. Daniel, m. Suzanna Siegfried
7. VI. Anna Elizabeth, m. Sebastian Zimmerman, 1733 Max. twp.

SECOND GENERATION

(2) Abraham (2) LeVan, Oley, Berks Co., Pa, b. Sept. 20, 1698; d. April 21, 1779, Oley, Pa. bur. on old homestead; m. in Pa. Catherine Weimer, born Feb. 22, 1706 in France, dau. of Anna Marie (Harcourt) Weimer DeTurk; d. Sept. 29, 1768, Oley, Pa. buried beside her husband.

(3) Isaac (2) LeVan, resided first Exeter Twp. Berks Co., Pa. resided second Reading, Pa. born about 1700; died 1783 at Reading, Pa.; married Mary Margaret-----, died before 1786.

(4) Jacob (20 LeVan, Eagle Point, Max. Twp., B. Co., Pa.; died there, 1768; married Mary------ who died 1785.

(5) Joseph died at sea enroute to America.

(6) Daniel(2) LeVan, Max. Twp. B. C., Pa.; died there June 1777 at the old homestead. (1927 called 'Kemp's Hotel"; married Susanna Siegfried, died 1778 (see her Will, April 18, 1778 Court House, Reading Pa..) dau. of Johannes and Elizabeth Siegfried of Siegfried's Dale, Max. Tp. B. Co., Pa. For his Will see Book II, P. 312.

CHILDREN (16)

8. I. Anna Elizabeth LeVan m. Andrew Friedley in Swedes Church, Phaila, Pa. (Pa. Arch 2 Ser, Vol. VIII, p. 442) July 8, 1755.
9. II. Peter, m.------ Died 1778
10. III. Barbara, m. Jacob Reeser (see Orphans Court, B. C. Pa. Vol. III, p 64, Feb. 15, 1784).
11. IV. Elizabeth, m. Philip Reeser, d. after 1789 (see O. C. B. C., Pa. as above).
12. V. Maria (Mary) Catherina, m. Colonel John Siegfried, She was born 1745, died Aug. 25, 1769
13. VI. Catherine, born abt. 1747 at Max. Twp., Berks, Pa. died Mar. 29, 1824, m. Jacob LeVan her first cousin as (1) married (2) Philip Geehr.
14. VII. Abraham LeVan b. Sept. 5, 1748, Max. Tp. d. May 27, 1823 Siegfried, Pa. m. Magdalena Siegfried.
15. VIII. Susanna LeVan, born Max. Twp. d. there, mar. George L. Kemp, March 21, 1770.
16 IX Magdalena LeVan
17. X Esther LeVan, m. (1) Benjamin Weiser, (2) John Blainy.
18. XI. Daniel LeVan, minor over 14 in 1776
19. XII. Margaret LeVan, m. Dewalt Bieber
20. XIII. Jacob LeVan, minor under 14 in 1776.
21. XIV. Isaac LeVan, minor under 14 in 1776.
22. XV. Sarah Le Van, " " " "
23 XVI. Dorothea LeVan, m. Jacob Siegfried.

THIRD GENERATION

(14) Abraham LeVan (3), born Sept. 5, 1748 at Max. Twp. Berks Pa., died May 27, 1823 at same place, m. Magdalena Siegfried at Siegfried's Dale, Pa. dau. of Joseph Siegfried and Ann Maria Romig. (See Genealogy & History, The Only National Query Medium, 15 Oct. 1945, Vol. 6, No. 6; whole No. 67, Wash. D. C.) Abraham served in the American Revolution, Adj. 4th Batt. Northampton Co., Pa. Militia, Allen Twp.

CHILDREN (10)

24. I. Susanna LeVan, b. Mar. 12, 1770, Whitehall Twp. Lehigh, Pa., d. Aug. 18, 1826, Egypt Church, Whitehall Twp., Lehigh, Pa. m. George Smull, June 22, 1792. He b. July 22, 1764; d. Oct. 5, 1815.
25. II. Abraham LeVan
26. III. Isaac LeVan died at Easton, Pa. 1847
27. IV. Jacob LeVan, b. Mar. 4, 1767, d. Feb. 26, 1824, m. Mary. Both bur in Ankeney Square burial grounds, Somerset Co., Pa.
28. V. Solomon LeVan, born about 1778 at Allen Twp. North ampton, Pa. died SEpt. 15, 1827 Bloomsberg, Col. Pa.

Mary Magdalena Balliet, #12 in Balliet Family section, wife of Solomon LeVan, #28 in LeVan Family section. She was born in 1783, daughter of John Balliet and Catherine Mickley. See #17 of Mickley Family section.

Solomon married Mary Magdalena Balliet

29. VI. Peter LeVan born Nov. 18, 1780 Allen Twp. Northampton, Pa. died Mar. 6, 1836 same place, m. (1) Jane , (2) Abigail Gore, Feb. 8, 1827.
30. VII. Daniel LeVan, b. Nov. 1, 1785 Allen Twp., Northampton, Pa., d. Sept. 18, 1854, Howertown, Allen Twp. Pa. marr. Susanna Wamback.
31. VIII. Benjamin LeVan.
32. IX. Joseph LeVan
33. X John LeVan, born Allen Twp. Northampton, Pa. died 1822 same place, married Rebecca Gore.

FOURTH GENERATION

(28) Solomon LeVan (4) born 1778 Allen Twp. Northampton, Pa. died Sept. 15, 1827, Bloomsburg, Col, Pa., married Mary Magdalena Balliet, Bapt. Jan. 5, 1782 N. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh, Pa., died June 15, 1867 Limestoneville, Pa. daughter of John Balliet and Catherine Mickley.

CHILDREN (10)

34. I. Charles LeVan, b. Jan. 7, 1800, Allen Twp. , Northampton, Pa. d. Feb. 12, 1881, Milton, Pa., m. Mary Follmer.
35. II. John LeVan, b. Oct. 16, 1801, bap. Feb. 21, 1802
36. III. Thomas J. LeVan, b. Sept. 20, 1804, Allen Twp., Northampton, Pa. d. Jan. 31, 1882, Cambria, N. Y. m. Mary (Polly) Kissinger.
37. IV. Lewis Frederick LeVan, b. Jan. 4, 1807, d. Jan. 29, 1887, m. Helen Patterson.
38. V. Daniel LeVan, d. 1856, Lockport, N. Y. m. Leah Bartholomew.
39, VI. Abraham LeVan, b. Jan. 27, 1815, d. April 5, 1891, Pekin, N. Y., m. Hannah Stroh Aug. 2, 1836, T urbot Twp., Pa. Northumberland, Pa.
40. VII. Solomon LeVan b. Oct. 8, 1820, Limestoneville, Montour Co., Pa. died May 24, 1896 at Wilson, N. Y. Marr. Jane Parthena Moore, Feb. 21, 1845. She was born Apr. 8, 1825, died Apr. 29, 1892, Jackson, Mich.
41, VIII. William LeVAn b. Feb. 10, 1823, d. Sept. 14, 1900, Never married. Bur. Oakwood Cem. Rochester, Minn. He moved to Minnesota before the other relatives did. He was a farmer.
42. IX. Eliza LeVan, m. (1) ---Montgomery, (2) Jacob Bartholomew (3) ----- Wayne.
43. X. Mary LeVan, m. John Williams. She moved to Pekin after he died. She died Apr. 8, 1862 (age 72) Her will papers

FIFTH GENERATION

(36) Thomas J. LeVan (5) born Sept. 20, 1804 at Allen Twp., Northampton Co., Pa. affiliated with First English Lutheran Church at Lockport, N. Y. died Jan. 31, 1882 at Cambria, N. Y. Mar. Anna Mary (Polly) Kissinger. She born Jan. 14, 1804, died Nov. 24, 1888.

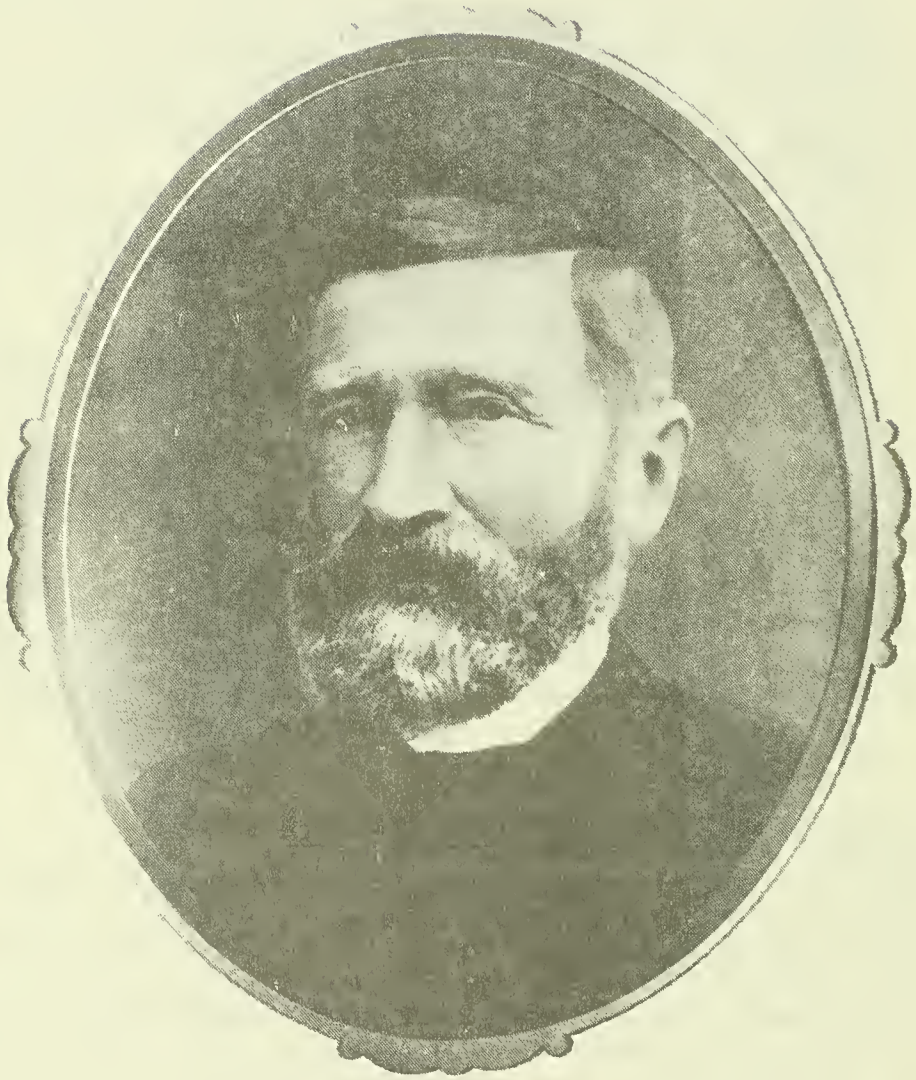
CHILDREN (13)

44. I. Mary, born Nov. 28, 1825, mar. Isaac Bonnell, April 30, 1848
45. II. Margaret Ann, born April 4, 1827, married William Scott
46. III. Frank, born Feb. 14, 1830, died about 1908 unmarr.
47. IV. Daniel Stephen, born June 2, 1828, Limestoneville, Pa. died April 22, 1903, Brockport, N. Y. married Julia Ann Lewis.
48. V. Eliza A. born April 15, 1831 at Cambria Center, N. Y. died Sept. 25, 1878, marr. Ransom Campbell.
49. VI. Abraham K. born Aug. 15, 1833 Cambria, N. Y. died Mar. 9, 1906, Cambria, married Clarinda Campbell.
50. VII. Thomas J. born June 15, 1834, Lockport, N. Y. Marr. Martha B. McDaniel.
51 VIII. Kate, born Feb. 29, 1826, Lockport, N. Y. married Clarence Rutrick.
52. IX. Adelaide, born July 22, 1847, Lockport, N. Y. marr. Charles Gould
53. X William Henry Harrison, born Nov. 30, 1839, Lockport married Gertrude Caroline McNeil, July 4, 1864
54. XI, Lewis E. born Jan 20, 1841 Lockport, died 1920 , marr. (1) Clarissa Howder, m. (2) Mamie
55. XII. Sanford S. born Oct. 27, 1844, Lockport, marr. Hattie M. Swift, Aug. 26, 1868.
56, XIII. John, born Jan. 22, 1850, Lockport, marr. Mary Metz.

(37) Lewis Ferdinand LeVan (5) born Jan. 4, 1807 (See Pa. Arch, 6th Series Vol. VI. p. 67. Died Jan. 29, 1887, married Helen Patterson. She born Sept. 22, 1816 at Troy, N. Y. died June 23, 1895. Her parents were born in Edinburgh, Scotland

CHILDREN (10)

57. I. Sarah, married Ira Baker
58. II. Mary married Edward Beck
59. III. Charles, married Maria Penny. Moved to Bogard, Mo later to Calif.
60. IV. William, married Georgie Penny, Moved to Bogard, Mo. later to Calif.
61. V. Lyman, born March 28, 1844 at Sanborn, N. Y. died Oct. 13, 1864 at Mansfield, N. C. - Civil War Vet.
62. VI. Emmett, born Dec. 14, 1845, died June 13, 1862 in Civil War.
63. VII Helen, married William C. Beck Lived Buffalo, N. Y.
64. VIII Emma, married Gus Latz. Lived Sanborn, N. Y.
65. IX. Frank, born Apr. 26, 1857, died Oct. 12, 1917, mar. Hattie Wheeler who died before him. No issue.
66. X. Edward, born May 26, 1862, mar. Clara Scisum, no issue. Living Misoula, Mont. 1923.



Uncle William LeVan #41
Son of Solomon #28 and
brother of Abraham #39

From a large tin type 12" x 16" taken in New York City.

Picture in posession of Florence Spicer.

CERTIFIED COPY OF LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF WILLIAM LeVAN, AND CERTIFICATE OF PROOF THEREOF: #47378 Office of Register of Deeds, State of Minnesota, County of Olmsted, I hereby certify that the within Ins't was recorded in this office, for record on the 14th day of November, A.D. 1911, at 5¼ o'clock P.M., and was duly recorded in Book 1 of Wills on page 320 (Signed: Walter Eckholdt, Register of Deeds.)

"Know all men by these presents that I, William LeVan of the Town of Marion in the County of Olmsted and State of Minnesota of the age of seventy-three years and being of sound mind and memory do hereby make puplish and declare this my last will and testament in manner following to-wit:

"First, I desire and hereby direct that all my just debts funeral expenses and expenses of my last sickness shall first be paid out of my estate.

"Second, I desire and hereby direct that I shall be buried in Oakwood Cemetary in Rochester, Minnesota in a lot to be purchased and selected by my Executor hereinafter named, and I hereby direct that my said Executor shall erect thereon a monument costing $500 and shall pay to the cemetary association such sum as shall be required to perpetually keep such lot in repair and watered as required by the Bylaws of said association.

"Third, I hereby give and bequeath unto Sadie Williams, daughter of my nephew, Theodore Williams, the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid out of my estate.

"Fourth, I hereby give and bequesth all the rest residue and remainder of my personal estate of every kind, character and description of which I shall die seized or possessed unto Ida M.LeVan, Grace B. Pearson, Etta L. LeVan and Clinton A. LeVan, children of my nephew, Ambrose A. LeVan, to be divided equally between them, share and share alike.

"Fifth, I hereby give and devise unto my nephew Ambrose A. LeVan the following described real estate situate in Olmsted County, Minnesota Viz:

"The North West quarter (¼) of Section thirty two (32) in Township one hundred and six (106) North of Range thirteen (13) West.

"Also Lot twenty eight (28) in the North East quarter (¼) of Section Sixteen (16), in Township one hundred and five (105) North of Range thirteen (13) West.

"To have and to hold the same unto the said Ambrose A. LeVan his heirs and assigns forever.

"Sixth, I hereby give and devise unto said Ida M. LeVan, Grace B. Pearson, Etta L. LeVan and Clinton A. LeVan the following described real estate situate in Olmsted County, Minnesota Viz:

"All of that part of the North East quarter(¼) of the South West quarter (¼) of Section (9) in Township one hundred and five (105) North of Range thirteen (13) West lying South of a direct line running diagonally from the North West corner to a point twenty (20) rods North of the South East corner of said North East

quarter (¼) of the South West quarter (¼) containing twenty five acres, also the East thirty five (35) acres of the South East quarter (¼) of the South West quarter (¼) of said Section nine (9) in Township one hundred and five (105) North of Range thirteen (13) West.

"Also a piece of land bounded as follows: Commencing at the North West corner of the South East quarter (¼) of the South West quarter (¼) of Section fifteen (15) in Township one hundred and five (105)North of Range thirteen (13) West, and thence running East forty (40) rods thence South thirty two (32) rods, thence West forty (40) rods, thence North thirty two (32) rods to the place of beginning. To have and to hold the same unto the said Ida M. LeVan, Grace B. Pearson, Etta L. LeVan and Clinton A. LeVan their heirs and assigns forever, the same to be divided equally between them, share and share alike.

"Seventh, I hereby nominate and appoint Lucius Bingham to be Executor of this, my last will and testament hereby revoking all other wills by me made.

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of April A.D. 1896. (Signed: Wm. LeVan)

"The above instrument consisting of four pages was at the date thereof signed, sealed, published and declared by the said William LeVan, as and for his last will and testament in presence of us, who at his request and in his presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto. (Signed: James St.George & H.H. Witherstine.)"

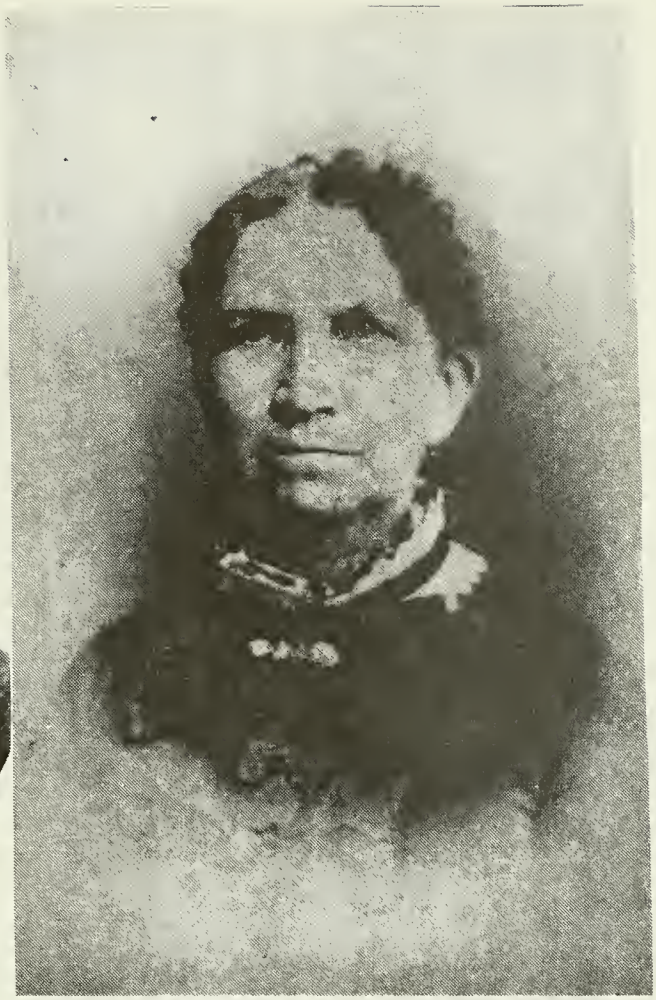
CERTIFICATE OF PROBATE

"State of Minnesota, County of Olmsted. IN PROBATE COURT. Special Term October 30, 1900. In the matter of the Estate of William LeVan, Deceased: BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the day of the date hereof, at a special Term of said Probate Court, pursuant to notice duly given, the Last Will and Testament of William LeVan, late of the County of Olmsted, deceased, bearing date the fifteenth day of April 1896, and being the annexed written instrument, was duly proved before the Probate Court, in and for the County of Olmsted aforesaid; and was duly allowed and admitted to probate by said Court according to law, as and for the Last Will and Testament of said William LeVan, deceased, which said Last Will and Testament is recorded and the examination taken thereon filed in this office.

"IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, The Judge of the Probate Court of said County has hereunto set his hand and affixed the seal of the said Court, at Rochester, in said County, this thirtieth day of October A.D. 1900. (Signed: J.A. Leonard, Judge of Probate.)

(Seal of Probate Court)"

Abraham LeVan #39



Hannah Stroh LeVan #39

Ambrose LeVan and wife, Ann Lorette, his mother, Hannah LeVan

Mary Amanda LeVan
Bromley #67

Joel and Frances E. Mapes #100

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday will highlight golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. Erwin Harrison, 9038 SW 40th avenue, residents of city since 1929. Natives of Oregon, they were married September 28, 1904, at Tillamook. They have 4 children, 18 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

#150 Zella Mapes Harrison and
husband Erwin Harrison

(39) Abraham LeVan (5) b. Jan. 27, 1815 in Pa. marr. Aug. 2, 1836 at Turbot Twp. Northumberland Co., Pa. to Hannah Stroh. He died Apr. 5, 1891 at Pekin, Niagara Co., N. Y Bur at Pekin, N. Y. He was a Farmer and Justice of Peace as listed in 1880 Census. Hannah b. July 17, 1817 Northumberland Co., Pa. d. Oct. 16, 1892 at Pekin, Daughter of Michel and Margret Wetzel Stroh.

CHILDREN

67 I. Mary Amanda born July 27, 1837 at Northumb. Co. Pa. died Jan. 12, 1902 Tillamook, Ore. married George Bromley Dec. 25, 1860 in N. Y.

68. II. Ursula Josephine, born Feb. 8, 1839 Northumb. Co., Pa. died 1895, married Sidney Campbell, Apr. 30, 1856

69. III. John Balliet, born Sept. 9, 1840, North. Co., Pa., d. May 26, 1859, Never married.

70. IV. Ambrose A. born Aug. 3, 1842, Cambria, N. Y. died Jan 12, 1916 Simpson, Minn. married Ann Lorette Eddy, Nov. 1, 1865 at Lewiston, N. Y.

71. V. Letitia Paulina, born April 1, 1844, Cambria, N. Y. died Apr. 5, 1914, Pekin, N. Y. married Cyrus Mortimer Peirce of Shawnee, N. Y. on Mar. 29, 1869.

72 VI. Clement Jefferson, born Sept. 12, 1846 at Pekin, N. Y. died Oct. 15, 1916 at Lockport, married Frances C. Eigham on Nov. 11, 1874. She born Aug. 16, 1854, died June 29m 1903 at Pekin. N. Y

73. VII. Seward born Sept. 4, 1851, died July 10, 1871 Unmarr.

74. VIII. Clifford Delavan, born Nov. 16, 1855, Cambria, died Dec. 20, 1929 Buffalo, N. Marr. Charlotte Hyman (Lottie) of Cambria.

75, IX Hattie May, born July 10, 1862, died Mar. 9, 1864.

(40) Solomon Joseph LeVan, born Oct. 8, 1820 at Limestoneville Montour Co., Pa. ~~died~~ married Feb. 21, 1843, ~~married~~ died May 24, 1896 at Wilson, N. Y. to Jane Parthena Moore, who was born April 8, 1825, died April 29, 1892 at Jackson, Mich.

CHILDREN

76. I. Virginia Alice, b. Nov. 27, 1843, died Dec. 27, 1843 buried in Pa.

77. II. Clarence Heber, b. Oct. 30, 1844, died May 3, 1863 Chancellorsville, Va. in action; bur. unknown.

78. III. Lynford Dunlap, married Mary E. Johnson.

79. IV. Curtis Moore, born July 16, 1849, died March 15, 1853, buried, Pekin. N. Y.

80. V. Velma Elizabeth, married James Sumner Dailey.

81. VI. Frank Moore, married (1) Jennie S. Campbell, m. (2) Erma A. Bishop. He was born April 5, 1855 at Wilson, N. Y. and died May 13, 1924 at Cadillac, Mich. He and Jennie were married Nov. 15, 1883. She was born June 14, 1864 at Cambria, N. Y. and died Feb. 24, 1913 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Children of Abraham and Hannah Stroh LeVan #39
Back row: Clifford and wife, Lottie, Clement and wife, Frances.
Front row: Ambrose and wife, Ann Lorette, ~~Sidney~~ Cyprus M. Peirce
~~Campbell~~ and wife, ~~Ursula~~ Paulina LeVan.

Ambrose LeVan and wife, Ann Lorette Eddy LeVan #70

82. VII. William Edwin, 1923, Gr. Rapids, Mich, born Aug. 29, 1866. Unmarried.
83. VIII. Peter
84. IX LaSalle, a girl

(49) Abraham K. LeVan born Aug. 15, 1833 at Niagara Co., N.Y. died March 9, 1906 at Cambria, N. Y. He is buried in Cambria Cemetery. He married Clarinda Campbell. She was born August 23, 1837 and died March 9, 1909, also buried in Cambria Cemetery.

CHILDREN

85. I. Willis A. married (1) Ettie Thompson, m. (2) Jennie Moore.
86. II. Rosalie, born July 24, 1858, married Ovid Manning.
87. III. Letta A. born October 17, 1862, died July 9, 1863.

SIXTH GENERATION

(57) Ira Baker born on Mountain Road, Cambria Center, N. Y. (9/8/1909 died) at Pekin, N. Y., married Sarah LeVan, who was born April 20, 1837, died Sept. 20, 1892.

CHILDREN

88. I. Annette, born July 13, 1856 at Sanborn, N. Y. died June 26, 1886. Married William Eddy.
89. II. Helen, married Eli P. Crosier
90. III Fred, born Aug. 3, 1859 at Sanborn, N. Y. died Dec. 1, 1920
91. IV. Jennie, married C. Wesley LaBarre
92. V. Mary, married William Bobst
93. VI. Nora, married Frank Richardson
94. VII Edward W. married Nellie Hall
95. VIII. Fannie married H. Grove Hause.
96. IX. Sadie married Will Waters
97. X. Florence, born Sept. 3, 1877, died Aug. 26, 1892.
98. XI. Walter married Maude Leach

(58) Edward Beck married Mary LeVan.

CHILDREN

99. I. William Lewis, born June 16, 1862 died in the fall in 1926 at Lockport, N. Y.

(67) Mary Amanda LeVan, born 1837 Northumberland Co., Pa. died Tillamook, Oregon, married George H. Bromley on Dec. 25, 1860. He was the son of ~~Daniel~~ Joseph Bromley and ~~Mary ?~~ Ruth Eddy

CHILDREN

100. I. Frances E. born Oct. 1, 1861 at Lockport, Niagara, N. Y. died Feb. 28, 1929 at Bay City, Tillamook Co. Ore. married Joel Mapes, April 6, 1880 at Leoti, Wichita, Kansas.

101. II. Hallock ~~Eddie~~ Eddy, born Oct. 2, 1865, died 1943 in Buffalo, N. Y. married Emma R. Langdon in 1888. She died May 22, 1933.
102. III. Berton Jerome, born April ~~28~~ 18, 1870 at Pekin, N.Y. died March 8, 1938 at Buffalo, N. Y. married Edith C. Vroman on Dec. 12, 1900.
103. IV. Joseph Henry, born Dec. 1, 1877 at St. Clair Co. Missouri, died Dec. 30, 1957 at Napa, Calif. married Alice May Monroe
104. V. Robert Frank, born May 13, 1872, died July 12, 1921 from fall from cherry tree at Lockport, N.Y. died of broken neck. buries LeVan Lot at Pekin.
105. VI. George LeVan, born April 23, 1863, died Apr. 9, 1889. Unmarried.
106. VII. Mary Amanda, born Nov. 1, 1868, died May 14, 1875.
107. VIII. Charles Marion, born Sept. 10, 1874, died June 27, 1884.

(68) Ursula Josephine LeVan, born Feb. 8, 1839, Northumb. Co., Pa. died Mar. 8, 1895 Pekin, N. Y., bur. Mount View Cem. Pekin in LeVan Lot, married Sidney Campbell, April 30, 1856. He was born 1830 and died Apr. 18, 1898.

CHILDREN

108. I. Ida A. born 1856, Pekin, N. Y., died Aug. 24, 1895 married Lewis Haskins in 1874.
109 II. Curtis Ambrose, b. May 26, 1859, d. Apr. 29, 1917.
110 III. Myrtie, b. 1865, d. May 27, 1885, bur. by parents.
111. IV. Frank C. b. Feb. 19, 1871, d. July 1940, Sanborn, N. Y. married Nellie B. Culp in 1889.
112. V. Hattie Mae, b. 1875 Lockport, d. Mar. 30, 1933, married ----- Hoskins.
113. VI. Orville (Orvie) D. born 1875, died 1921, married Tressa Brisbin in June, 1907.
114. VII. Clarence LeVan, born Jan. 2, 1878, died Jan. 2, 1930.

(70) Ambrose A. LeVan, born Aug. 3, 1842, Cambria, N. Y. died Jan. 12, 1916, Simpson, Minn. married Ann Lorette Eddy on Nov. 1, 1865 at Lewiston, Niagara, N. Y. She was born Sept. 18, 1845 at Farmington, N. Y. and died March 18, 1919 at Simpson, Olmsted, Minn. Both buried Oakwood Cemetery. She was daughter of Spencer and Cordera Felt Eddy. He farmed in New York. They moved to Minn. in Nov. 1889.

CHILDREN

115. I. Ida, born Dec. 9, 1867, Pekin, N. Y., d. Mar. 1941 at Rochester, Minn. Married William Henry Wilson April 1914 at Simpson, Minn.

116 II. Clinton Ambrose, born July 26, 1869, Appleton City, Missouri (St. Clair Co.) died Mar. 8, 1959, Eugene Oregon. married Clara Augusta Johnson, May 5, 1891 at Rochester, Minn.

117. III. Grace Belle, born May 16, 1876, Sherman, N. Y. died Sept. 21, 1960 at Rochester, Minn. married Robert Lee Pearson on Jan. 25, 1894.

118. IV Etta Lemira, born July 21, 1877, Niagara, N. Y. died July ~~9~~ 10, 1936, Simpson, Minn. married Irwin Elihu Johnson on Nov. 10, 1897 at Simpson, Minn.

(71) Letitia Paulina LeVan, born April 1, 1844 Cambria, N.Y. A member of Church of Christ. died April 3, 1914, Pekin buried Mt. View Cem. Pekin, N. Y. married Cyrus Mortimer Peirce March 30, 1869. He was born July 5, 1840 at Owasso, Mich. Moved to St. Clair Co., Mo. 1881, died March 5, 1916 at Pekin, N. Y. He is the son of Joseph and Alice Porter Peirce.

CHILDREN

119. I. Alice Eugenia, born Jan. 19, 1870 Appleton City, Mo. died April 18, 1955, Pekin, N. Y. married Frank J. Keeler ~~April 5,~~ May 29, 1891 at Pekin.

120. II. Frank Emerson, b. Feb. 25, 1874 Pekin, N. Y. died June 18, 1934 at Pekin, married Anna Jane Merritt Dec. 25, 1895.

121. III. Halley LeVan, born Mar. 3, 1884 Pekin, died Sept. 3, 1961 Niagara Falls, N. Y. married Sarah A. Allard, Mar. 8, 1904 at Pekin.

122. IV. Elmer, born Feb. 17, 1877 Pekin, N. Y. died Feb. 17, 1877, Pekin. N. Y.

(72) Clement Jefferson LeVan, born Sept. 12, 1846, Pekin, N. Y. died Oct. 15, 1916 at Lockport, N. Y. buried Glenwood Cem., Lockport, married Nov. 11, 1874 to Frances C. Eighman. She was born Aug. 16, 1854 and died June 29, 1908 at Pekin. She is buried beside her husband. He married (2) Iva Tripp in 1904. She was born 1865 and died 1931. buried Shawnee, N. Y. He was a farmer.

CHILDREN

123. I. Eva Eugenia, born June 24, 1877 and died Nov. 12, 1939 at Niagara Falls, N. Y., m. Albert Haller Flood March 10, 1896 at Lockport, N. Y.
124. II. George E., born Apr. 19, 1885, married Jessie Killiam
125. III. Fannie Mae, born Dec. 15, 1880, d. 19--, m. Walter P. Williams.
126 IV. Leon Clement, born July 19, 1891, Pekin, N. Y. died Nov. 4, 1973 at Charlottsville, Va. buried Mt. View Cem. Pekin, N. Y., m. Betty Andrews, Niagara Falls, N. Y. She was born 1896 and died Feb. 11, 1974 (Age 77 years).

(74) Clifford Delavan LeVan born Nov. 16, 1855 at Cambria, N. Y. died Dec. 20, 1929 at Buffalo, N. Y., buried Mount View Cem. Lockport, N. Y. mar. Charlotte H. Hyman of Cambria, N.Y. He was a farmer. They had no children.

(78) Lynford Dunlap LeVan, born Sept. 28, 1846, died Feb. 15, 1923, buried Wilson, N.Y. A Civil War Veteran. He married Mary E. Johnson.

CHILDREN

127. I. Harriet married Merle Porter Hyde.
128. II. Grace Catherine married Dr. Edward O. Bonsteel.
129 III. Mabel, born Mar. 21, 1873, died June 1873.
130. IV. Myrta Alice married Ola Del Johnson.
131. V. Edith Jane, born May 23, 1878 Unmarried in 1923.
132. VI. Fred, born July 22, 1880, died June 1881.
133. VII. Lessie, born Aug. 21, 1882, died Aug. 3, 1888.
134. VIII. Mary married Floyd Reynolds.

(80) Velma Elizabeth LeVan born July 18, 1852, married James Sumner Dailey on Mar. 7, 1872. He was born Dec. 20, 1848, died Dec. 1, 1922, buried Jackson, Mich.

CHILDREN

135. I. Clarence Sumner, born Dec. 6, 1882. Unmarried in 1922. Living in Jackson, Mich.

(81) Frank Moore LeVan, born Apr. 5, 1855 at Wilson, N.Y. d, May 13, 1924 at Cadillac, Mich. married Nov. 15, 1883 to Jennie Sarah Campbell. She was born June 14, 1864 at Sanborn, N.Y. and died Feb. 24, 1913 at Grand Rapids, Mich. He married (2) Erma Augusta Bishop, born Mar. 8 1870. He was a Railroad man.

CHILDREN

136. I. D. Stanley married Jessie Ray Martin.
137. II. George Frank married Beda Louise Wagner
138 III. Ralph Moore, born Feb. 6, 1890, died Aug. 15, 1900. Killed in Railroad accident. In car with father.
139 IV. Helen Rachel, born April 25, 1895 at Grand Rapids, Mich, married Arthur A. Olson June 21, 1939 at Ft. Wayne, Ind. She was a History Teacher in Plymouth High School. A member of DAR.
140 V. Charles Holt born June 1, 1901, married Jan. 1, 1923 Pauline Ula Barton, who was born Aug. 3, 1902 He was a Fireman on the P. R.R.

(85) Willis A. LeVan, born Dec. 17, 1855 at Cambria, N. Y. married Ettie M. Thompson, who was born Oct. 1855 at Pendleton, N. Y. Married (2) Jennie Moore born 1863.

CHILDREN

141 I. Royal T., born Dec. 20, 1870 at Mapleton, N. Y. married Mary L. Welton on June 2, 1900.
142 II. Maude E. born Jan. 10, 1885 at Pendleton, N. Y married Claude L. Ellis in 1909.
143 III. Mary Belle, born Sept. 1880 at Pendleton, N. Y. married Wilfred J. Bowerman in 1912.

(86) Rosalie LeVan married Ovid Manning.

CHILDREN

144. I. Willis O. born Nov. 27, 1878, married Florence Rhodes.
145. II. Ina Belle, born Aug. 26, 1884, married Howard Ellis

SEVENTH GENERATION

(95) Fannie E. Baker, born Sept. 3, 1872 at Pekin, N. Y. died Jan. 18, 1918 at Buffalo, N. Y. married H. Grove Hause on Oct. 16, 1893 at Tonawanda, N. Y. He was born Dec. 16, 1868 at Town of Royalton, N. Y. died Oct. 7, 1909 at Buffalo, N. Y. They are both buried in Mount View Cemetery in Sanborn, N. Y. He was crushed to death between two railroad cars.

CHILDREN

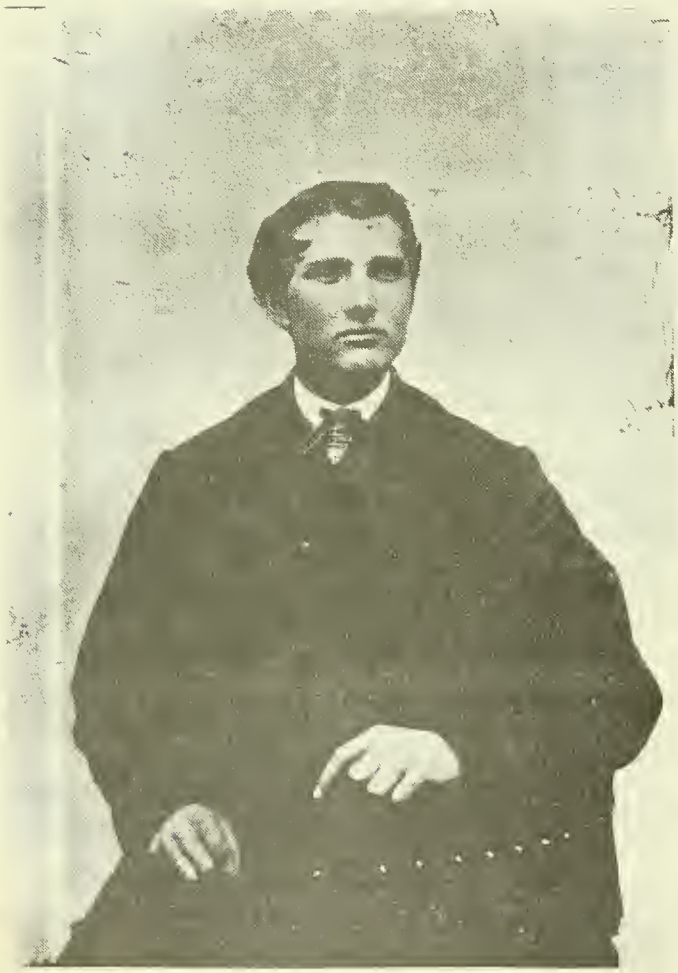
146 I. Vivien E. born March 19, 1897 at Niagara Falls, N.Y
147 II. Frances L. born Sept. 18, 1899 at Buffalo, N. Y. died Oct. 19, 1967 at Buffalo.

(96) Sadie Baker born Apr. 3, 1875 in Pekin , N.Y. died Feb. 3, 1957, married William Leon Waters on Jan 20, 1900. He was born Apr. 28, 1873, died Mar. 21, 1957.

CHILDREN (also see page 112 a, b, & c)

543 I. Dorothy Waters, born Sept. 8, 1900, married John Free DeArment on Aug. 14, 1924. He was born Sept. 21, 1892.

544 II. Eleanor L. Waters, born Apr. 11, 1905, died July 16, 1975, married J. Raymond Dettman Oct. 16, 1922. He died May 20, 1954.



Clement LeVan
#72

Ann Lorette Eddy
#70

(100) Frances Belle Bromley, born Oct. 1, 1861 at Lockport, N. Y. died Feb. 28, 1929 Bay City, Tillamook, Ore, buried I.O.O.F. Cemetery Bay City. married Joel Hial Mapes, Apr. 6, 1880 at Leoti, Wichita Co., Kansas. He died May 13, 1924 at Bay City and is buried beside his wife. He was the son of Albert Mapes and Elizabeth Berry. He was a laborer, farmer, trapper, miner, and a fisherman at Tillamook. They lived at Grand Island, Neb. and Indiana before going to Oregon about 1883. They went to San Francisco by train and from there to Tillamook on a little tub coastal vessel to Astoria, then Tillamook. He worked in a saw mill at Hobsonville, and lived on the Nehalem River in Tillamook County.

CHILDREN

148 I. Albert Joel, b. Jan. 5, 1881 at Norton, Kansas. d. July 25, 1957 at Wheeler, Ore. married Mabel Dimond at Tillamook on May 20, 1911.

149 II. Arthur Lloyd, born July 5, 1882, Grand Island, Hall Co., Neb. Died Aug. 21, 1922 at Tillamook. married Litiche Kuntz June 11, 1910. He was killed when he fell off a boom bucket and crushed his skull at Nehalem.

150 III. Zella Mabel, born May 19, 1884 at Tillamook, d. May 1961 at Portland, Ore., married Erwin Harrison Sept. 28, 1904.

151 IV. Frank Marion, b. July 25, 1886 at Tillamook, marr. (1) Juanita Lela Lynch on Aug. 14, 1907. She died 1946, m. (2) Nellie, she died. m. (3) Alice Rhoads in 1966.

152 V. Roy Ivan, born April 23, 1890 at Tillamook. died Arpil 19, 1919. He fell off rolling logs at Hofuarton Slough in Tillamook County. Married Mary Lucas Aug. 16, 1914.

153 VI. Rodney Hial, born Feb. 6, 1892, Tillamook, Ore. d. Apr. 1, 1950, married Adeline Jackson, Salem, Ore. June 11, 1917.

154 VII. Halleck Henry, born Feb. 11, 1899, Tillamook, Ore. married Weltha G. Lance on Dec. 16, 1919.

The parents of George Bromley #67 in this lineage were Joseph Bromley and Ruth Eddy. They had another child, Ida, who married Willis Gould. The parents of Joseph Bromley were Daniel Bromley and Elizabeth (Betsy) Hallock.

(101) Halleck ~~Eddie~~ Eddy Bromley, born Oct. 2, 1865, resided at 22 Granger Place, North Tonowanda, N. Y. died 1943 at Buffalo, N. Y.,m. (1) Emma R. Langdon, born May 13, 1867, died May 21, 1933, bur. Elmlawn Ce.,Kenmore, N.Y. m. (2) Nellie.

CHILDREN

155 I. John H., born Jan. 8, 1889, died Feb. 8, 1946, m. (1) Bessie Smith, May 25, 1927, m. (2) Mrs. F. A. Petrie, Resided Stratford, Conn. They had no child.

(102) Berton Jerome Bromley, born Apr. 10, 1870 at Pekin, N.Y. married Dec. 12, 1900 to Edith C. Vroman. He died Mar. 8, 1938 at Buffalo, N.Y. She was born July 12, 1870 and died Sept. 13, 1958.

Joseph Bromley CHILDREN

156 I. Eddy ~~Joseph~~, born March 10, 1902 at Buffalo, N.Y. m. Effie Davis Gosling on Sept. 7, 1946.

(103) Joseph Henry Bromley, born Dec. 1, 1877 in Missouri, d. May 10, 1957, m. Dec. 30, 1900 at Tillamook, Ore. to Alice May Monroe. He was a Carpenter and Orchardist. She was born March 25, 1880 at Stephens Store, Boone Co., Mo. She was the child of Julius Adolphus Monroe and Cynthia Ann Steen.

CHILDREN

157 I. LeVan Monroe Bromley, born Sept. 22, 1901, Tillamook Ore., m. Carol A. Whitman.

158 II. Leland Jerome Bromley, born Jan. 11, 1905 at Napa, Calif. m. Hazel Esther Riley.

159 III LeRoy Alton Bromley, born Sept. 30, 1919 at San Jose Calif. m. Bernice Doyle, Dec. 24, 1941 at Chicago,

(108) Ida A. Campbell, born 1856 at Pekin, N. Y. d. Aug. 24, 1895. Bur. Cold Springs Cem. Lockport, m. Lewis Haskins, 1874. He was born 1855-1860 and died July 23, 1944. Buried same cemetery.

CHILDREN

160 I. Everett Centennial, born July 4, 1875 m. Georgianna M. Price 1895.

161 II. Eva Mae, born Dec. 23, 1884, d. June 21, 1946, m. Clarence L. Campbell, 1901.

162 III. Warren Born Aug. 13, 1890, d. Dec. 6, 1957, m. (1) Flora B. Bennett (2) Gladys Williams.

(109) Curtis Ambrose Campbell, born May 26, 1859, Pekin, N. Y. married Sept. 13, 1883 Ellen M. Chappell. He died April 29, 1917 at Buffalo, N. Y. She was born Mar. 17, 1863 Lockport, N. Y. died Mar. 5, 1945.

CHILDREN

163 I. Alida E. ~~born Oct. 28, 1886~~, married Dr. Paul Curtis, Campbell Dec. 11, 1910. ~~He~~ He was born Oct. 28, 1886

(111) Frank C. Campbell, born Feb. 19, 1871, m. 1889 Nellie B. Culp. He d. July 1940 at Sanborn, N. Y., m. (2) Viola Allen Webber, born 1880 and died 1937. Nellie was born March 15, 1868 and died Oct. 7, 1927.

CHILDREN

164. I. Mildred, born Feb. 19, 1890 and died 1911, m. William File.
165. II. Clifford C., born May 30, 1893, m. Leora Treichler April 18, 1917.
166 III. Fred Earl, born Jan. 2, 1898, died Sept. 21, 1961, m. Viola Onstott.

(112) Hattie May Campbell, born 1876, died Mar. 30, 1933, m. Lewis Haskins, born 1855/6, died July 25, 1944. m. in 1895/6.

CHILDREN

167 I. Elinor Ida, born Nov. 17, 1903, m. Ernest Smith, June 29, 1922.
168 II. Olin Lewis, born April 14, 1905/7. m. twice. One child named Diane.

(113) Orvie D. Campbell, born 1875, d. Feb. 1921, m. June, 19~~0~~7 Tressa Brisbin, who was born 1885 and died Aub. 1, 1957.

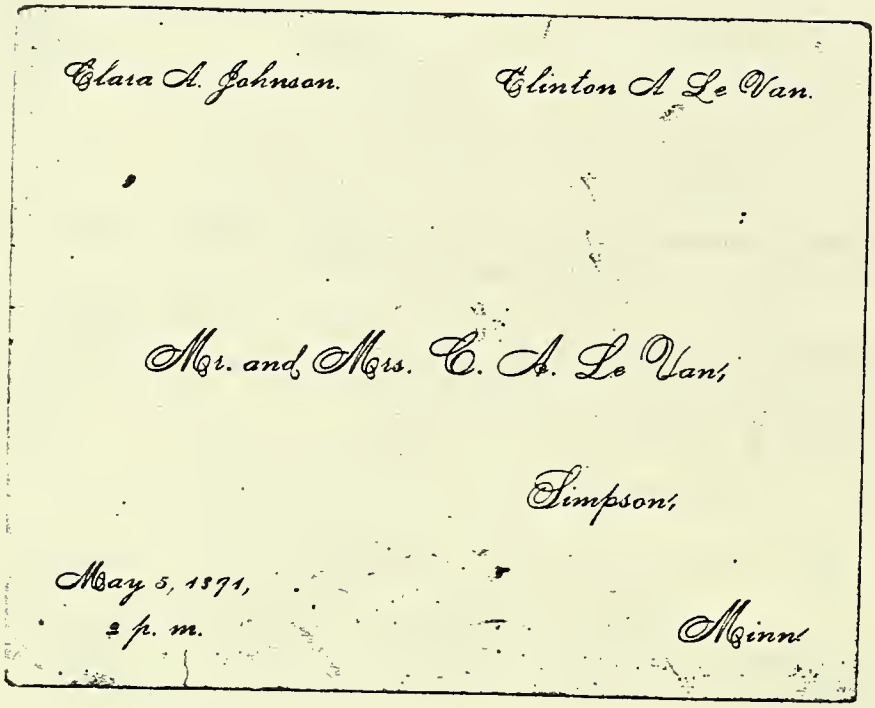
CHILDREN

169 I. Eileen, born Dec. 29, 1911, m. Gilbert Waterbury.

(114) Clarence LeVan Campbell, born Jan. 2, 1878, died Jan. 2 1930, m. 1901 to Eva Mae Haskins, born Dec. 23, 1884, d June 21, 1946.

CHILDREN

170 I. Donald Lewis, born May 14, 1908, died May 10, 1961, m. Julius Chausse on Feb. 22, 1930.



Clara A. Johnson. Clinton A Le Van.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Le Van;

Simpson;

May 5, 1871,
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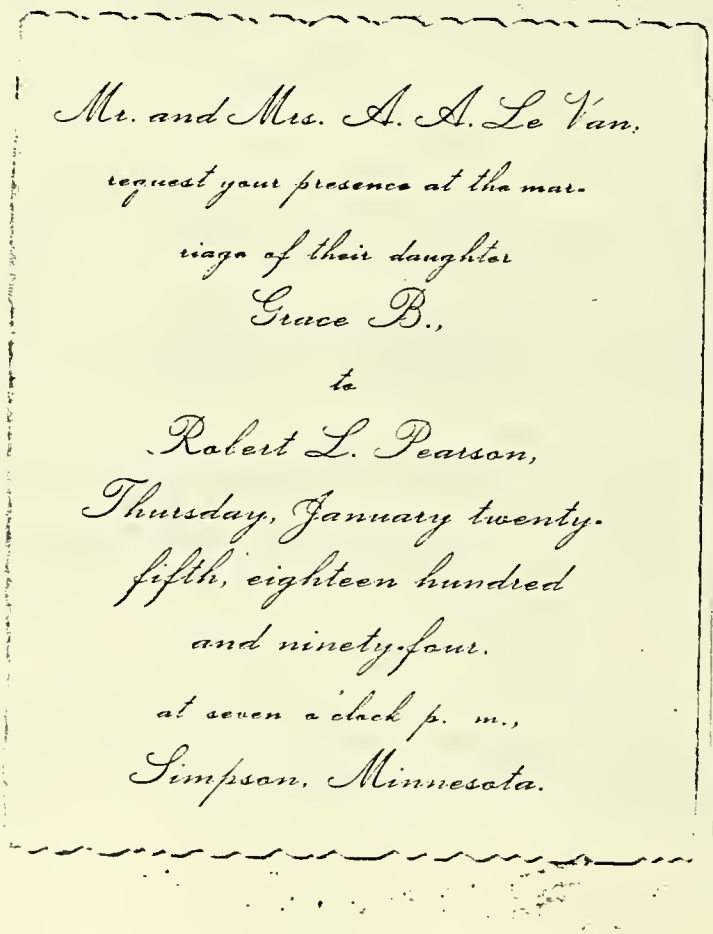


Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Le Van,

request your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Grace B.,

to

Robert L. Pearson,

Thursday, January twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and ninety-four,

at seven o'clock p. m.,

Simpson, Minnesota.

PEKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy in company with their daughter, Mrs. Ambrose LeVan, started on Monday for Minnesota, where they intend making their home. Mr. Eddy has been a resident of Pekin for twenty years and they both will be missed by their many friends .....John Pletcher of Niagara Falls spent Sunday with relatives.....Urban C. Bell and wife of Buffalo visited his mother on Sunday.....C. D. LeVan, who has been very sick, is much improved at this writing. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.....Mrs. J. H. Pierce has been quite ill but is reported much better..... Miss Jennie Wolf left Tuesday for Rochester where she hopes to attend school the ensuing year.....A number of people from our town attended the dedication of the New Steel Arch Bridge at Niagara Falls last week.....Rev. R. J. H. Connal will preach his closing sermon on Sunday evening. This finishes the conference year and it is hoped he may come back again.....Fred Williams was in Buffalo on Tuesday.....Our school has opened with a large attendance. Fred Pierce and Miss Hattie Dawson, both able and successful teachers, have been employed.....Rev. James S. Bell, pastor of the Church of Christ. has gone to Maryland for a short time .... The frost has done considerable damage in parts of our vicinity.....W. S. Connal disposed of a fine lot of poultry this week.

Marriage Certificate of Clinton Ambrose LeVan and Clara Augusta Johnson. Elder J. A. Grice, who conducted marriage ceremonies for most of the young people being married in that area at that time, 1891.

(116) Clinton Ambrose LeVan born July 26, 1869 at Appleton City, Mo., died Eugene, Oregon March 8, 1959, bur. Rest Haven Cem Eugene. Married Clara Augusta Johnson May 5, 1891 at Rochester, Minn. He was a farmer in Minn. Street Commissioner in Eugene for over 30 years. Clara was born at Simpson, Minn. Feb. 13, 1872. They were members of the Christian Church. She was the daughter of Warren Johnson and Sarah Wyatt Rowe (See the Johnson section of this book

CHILDREN

171 I. Ruth Marie, born July 5, 1892 at Simpson, Minn. d. May 11, 1972 at Eugene, m. Ulysses W. Ellmaker Jan. 30, 1915, Eugene, Lane Co., Oregon.

172 II. Donald Edwin, born Oct. 7, 1896, Simpson, Minn, d. April 1, 1966, Coos Bay, Ore. m. (1) Elma Smigley, (2) Janie Bernice Thurman on June 29, 1927 at Santa Clara, Oregon.

173 III. Hazel May, born July 19, 1899 at Simpson, Minn, d. Eugene, Ore. Dec. 16, 1974, m. Carl J. Boehringer, Nov. 18, 1916 at Eugene, Ore.

174 IV. Sarah Viola, born Sept. 6, 1905, Simpson, Minn, m. Milton D. Koupal at Eugene on June 5, 1929.

175 V. Florence Lucile, born Oct. 4, 1907 at Simpson, Minn. m. Ivan Rea Spicer at Eugene on May 18, 1929.

(117) Grace Belle LeVan born May 16, 1876 at Sherman, N.Y. d. Sept. 21, 1960 at Rochester, Minn. m. Jan.25, 1894 at Simpson to Robert Lee Pearson, b.Mar. 3, 1863, died May 1918, at Simpson, bur. Marion Cen., Marion, Minn. both members of Christian Church

CHILDREN

176 I. Vera Eileen, born 1900, died 1901.

177 II. Harold Vernon, born March 4, 1897 Simpson, m. Esther Meredith, Jan. 1, 1922 at Rochester, Minn.

178 III. Montfort LeVan, born April 10, 1898 at Simpson, Minn. m. Minnie Althea Perry, July 20, 1920. Minot, N. D.

179 IV. Lois, born Dec. 15, 1903, Simpson, Minn., m. Roy Preston, Aug. 9, 1927 at Rochester, Minn.

(118) Etta Lemira LeVan, b. July 21, 1877, Niagara, N. Y., d. July ~~18~~9, 1936, Simpson, Minn., m. Nov. 10, 1897 Irwin Elihu Johnson at Simpson, Minn.

CHILDREN

180 I. Bernice Loretta, born Aug. 19, 1898, Simpson, Minn. m. Carl Arthur James Overly, Dec. 20, 1920.

181 II. Warren Tisdel, born June 28, 1900, Simpson, Minn. m. (2) Georgia Ann Metzger, Sept. 1936, Portland, Ore.

182 III. Loren Ambrose, b. April 3, 1912, Simpson, Minn., m. Florence Frances Dicken, Oct. 1, 1932.

Children of Clinton and Clara LeVan #116

Donald Hazel

Sarah Ruth Florence

Farm near Simpson, Minnesota, where all of the children of Clinton and Clara were born except Ruth.

Clinton and Clara LeVan on day of their Golden Wedding.

55th wedding anniversary on porch at Coburg home.

Clara and Clinton LeVan and children, Ruth and Donald.

SOCIETY

THE GOLDEN wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LeVan was observed May 5. They have lived in Eugene since 1911.

Mr. Le Van was brought up in Niagara county, N. Y.. He moved to Minnesota with his parents and sisters in 1887 and was married to Clara A. Johnson May 5, 1891, her people being pioneers of that locality near Simpson a small town ten miles south of Rochester. In 1892 he began buying grain for the H. J. O'Neil company at their elevator at Simpson, continuing for seven years. Then he farmed until coming to Eugene in 1911.

There are five children in the family, four daughters and one son. All were here, the son coming home from the Southern Pacific hospital at San Francisco. The family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Ellmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Le Van, Darwin and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehringer, Dorothy and Marian and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Boehringer and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koupal, Dennie, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Spicer, Jean Marie and Jimmie. Also attend were a nephew, Warren Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, Irwin and Carolyn, and Mrs. Maltman, their first Oregon neighbor.

C. A. LeVan Retires After Nearly 30 Years On City Staff

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

On July 9, 1943, C. A. LeVan would have completed 30 years on the payroll of the city street department.

The 73-year-old veteran of civic service tendered his resignation as street foreman at the last regular meeting of the city council. It was accepted as of March 31, and he left Eugene Thursday for his place at Coburg, where he and Mrs. LeVan will have a cow, other stock, chickens, and a garden on one and one-half acres in the heart of the bean country.

"If we're ever going to have any time to ourselves," says Mr. LeVan of himself and his wife, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago, "it should be now. I'm not looking for outside work, and I think we can make a go of it."

He was born July 26, 1869 at Appleton City, Mo., moved with his family to Niagara county, N. Y., at the age of 1½, and at 18 to Minnesota. There he married Mrs. LeVan, whose girlhood home was near Rochester, Minn., home of the Mayo clinic. From that state they came to Eugene on March 16, 1911, and a month later moved into the house at 924 Fifth avenue west, their home for the past 32 years.

In service of the city, Mr. LeVan worked 14 years under C. D. Farmer, street commissioner; later spent 15 years in that position himself. During last year's readjustment of the department, which joined the engineer's department, he was given the title of "street foreman."

C. A. LE VAN

"In all that time, except for vacations," he grins, "I've been off hardly a day. I've taken care of streets, sewers, and hydrants, and I've seen a good many changes. Now I'm retiring."

He said he is a member of the First Christian church, McKenzie river lodge, AF and AM, Homesteaders, and Modern Woodmen.

Their branch of the clan includes four daughters, Mrs. Ivan Spicer and Mrs. Milton Koupal, both of Eugene, Mrs. Carl Boehringer, who lives near Crow, and Mrs. Ulysses Elmaker, Rt. F; one son, Donald E. LeVan, Eugene; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Ulysses and Ruth Ellmaker with their boat "Elaine" Elaine and Gordon Clark and their children. Taken on Fern Ridge Lake at their boat dock on the Ellmaker farm near Elmira, Oregon.

(119) Frank J. Keeler, b. 1865, d. Sept. 19, 1942, buried Pekin Mt. View Ceme. He was a farmer and resided at Cambria Center, N. Y. A member of Church of Christ. Married Alice Eugenia Peirce on April 5, 1891 at Pekin. She born Jan. 19, 1870 at Appleton City, Mo. Died April 18, 1955 at home, buried beside husband. They had no children.

(120) Frank Emerson Peirce, born Feb. 25, 1874 Pekin, N. Y. Anna Jane Merritt, Dec. 25, 1895. He was a farmer at Pekin, N. Y. They affiliated with Church of Christ. He died June 18, 1934 at home. She was born July 11, 1867 at Beamsville, Ont., Canada, died Feb. 4, 1943 Daughter of William Merritt and --- Malette. Both bur. Mt. View Cemetery, Pekin.

CHILDREN

183. I. James M. Peirce, b. July 11, 1897, Pekin, N. Y., d. May 24, 1950, Cincinnati, Ohio, m. Doris A. Will, Aug. 17, 1925, Sanborn, N. Y.

184 II. Elma Alice, b. Dec. 26, 1905, Pekin, N. Y., m. George J. Mack, July 12, 1927, Pekin, N. Y.

185. III Merritt Emerson, b. Aug. 1903, Pekin, N. Y., d. June 1904.

(121) Halley LeVan Peirce, b. Mar. 3, 1884, Pekin, N. Y., m. March 8, 1904 at Pekin to Sarah A. Allard. He was a farmer at Pekin, d. Sept. 3, 1961 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Sarah b. May 31, 1882, Pekin, N. Y. d. Aug. 13, 1953 at Pekin. both members of Church of Christ, and buried in Mt. View Cem. Sarah was daughter of Horace E. Allard and Flora E. Brace.

CHILDREN

186. I. Elihu Porter, b. May 24, 1909, Pekin, N. Y., d. March 1, 1911.

187. II Norman Allard, b. June 12, 1913 at Pekin, N. Y. m. Viola M. Adams, Sept. 4, 1937 at Thorold South, Ont. Canada.

188 III. Donald LeVan, b. April 15, 1918 at Pekin, N. Y. m. Lena E. Tallman, Oct. 19, 1940 at St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

(123) Albert Haller Flood, b. May 21, 1873 at Elmira, N. Y. m. Eva Eugenia LeVan Mar. 10, 1896. He died Jan. 14, 1959 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. She born June 24, 1877 Pekin, N. Y. d. Nov. 12, 1939 at age 65 at Lockport, N. Y. They were members of Church of Christ and are bur. Mt. View Cem. at Pekin.

CHILDREN

189 I. Chester Albert, b. Mar. 9, 1898 Sanborn, N. Y. m. Bessie Bale Sept. 6, 1917 at Niagara Falls, N. Y.
190 II. Walter Clayton, b. Jan. 1, 1900, d. Dec. 27, 1973. m. Susie Irene McConnell, July 25, 1936.
191 III. Harold Wilbur, b. Sept. 9, 1905, d. Feb. 9, 1914. Buried in Flood lot Pekin Cem.
192 IV Evelyn Sarah, born March 18, 1909

(125) Fannie Mae LeVan, b. Dec. 15, 1880, d. 19--, m. Walter B. Williams, Feb. 12, 1902. He was born Feb. 20, 1881 Wilson, N. J. died May 2, 19--. They are buried North Ridge Cem. Pekin, N. Y.

CHILDREN

193 I. Laura Frances, born Mar. 8, 1904, m. John D. Slavin (1) m. (2) Fred Folsom.
194 II Walter Earl, born Aug. 3, 1905, m. (1) Elizabeth Electa Preuster, Mar. 30, 1925, m. (2) Fredericka Moran- divorced, m. (3) Elinor Miller - divorced.

(124) George E. LeVan, b. April 19, 1885, m. Nov. 29, 1906 Jessie Killiam. They resided at Napa, Cal. He d. there, She was born in Oct. 1883/4 and died Dec. 25, 1961.

CHILDREN

195 I. Elmer Burns, b. Mar. 18, 1909, Pekin, N. Y. d. Aug. 1909.
196 II. Gordon Eighma, b. May 15, 1912, Montana, m. (1) Sherley June 14, 1936. (2) Ella C. July 21, 1951.
197 III. Francis Burns, b. Apr. 26, 1914, Montana, d. Jan. 29, 1942. m. Dorothy Mae Sawyer.

(126) Leon Clement LeVan, b. July 19, 1891 Pekin, N. Y. m. Betty Andrews, born 1896. They both died in fall of 1974 in Va.

CHILDREN

198 I. Donald Clement, born 1926, m. Wilma Beckman, born 1933. Living in Virginia in 1974.

(141) Royal T. LeVan, born Dec. 20, 1879, Mapleton, N. Y. married on Oct. 2, 1900 to Mary L. Welton, who was born June 6, 1876. She was the child of Rufus Charles Welton. Royal was a merchant.

CHILDREN

199 I. Norman Earl
200 II. Maurice R. born Dec. 24, 1908, a twin
201 III. Mildred E. born Dec. 24, 1908, a twin
202 IV Beatrice M. born May 19, 1912.

(142) Ettie Maude LeVan married Claude L. Ellis on April 6, 1909. He was born Oct. 14, 1880 and died Dec. 6, 1972 at the Hilltop Nursing Home as Gasport, N. Y. He is bur. Bear Ridge Ascension Cem. at Pendleton, N. Y. Ettie Maude died ?.

CHILDREN

203 Leona Marie, born Feb. 3, 1910, married Raymond F. Mapes June 17, 1935. Living at Pittsburg, Pa. at time of father's death.
204 James Robert, born Jan. 12, 1915, deceased prior to father's death.
205 Richard LeVan, born Feb. 7, 1924. Living North Barrington, Ill. at time of father's death.

(143) Mary Belle LeVan, born Sept. 1889 at Pendleton, N. Y. married Wilfred Bowerman in 1912. He was born in 1886.

CHILDREN

206 Stanley Earl, born Feb. 7, 1914, married Elsie Metz at Buffalo, N. Y.
207 Elwood A. born June 22, 1916, died Oct. 3, 1929.
208 Muriel J. born Feb. 26, 1923, married Chas. Holmes Steadman at Lockport, N. Y.
209 Bruce LeVan, born Oct. 15, 1930, married Beverly Young in 1953.

(144) Willis O. Manning, born Nov. 27, 1878 married Florence Rhodes, who was born Dec. 20, 1883.

CHILDREN

210 Clarence, born Dec. 10, 1909, married Jeanette Schryver.

(145) Ina Belle Manning, born Aug. 26, 1884, married Howard Ellis who was born Nov. 8, 1883.

CHILDREN

211 I. Ruth N. born April 5, 1906
212 II. Wright T. born Jan. 27, 1909
213 III. Donna M. born March 8, 1914
214 IV. Howard A. born Nov. 19, 1920

EIGHTH GENERATION

(148) Albert Joel Mapes, b. Jan. 5, 1881 at Norton, Kansas married May 20, 1911 at Tillamook, Ore to Mabel Grace Dimond. He was a fisherman and had a Dairy Farm. died at Wheeler, Ore. July 25, 1957, buried I.O.O.F. Cem. at Bay City, Oregon.
Mabel was born June 14, 1890 at Kensington, Smith Co., Kans. She is a Methodist. Her parents were Ira Gould Dimond and Mary Elizabeth Hogan. He was born May 14, 1860 at Des Moines, Iowa and died Aug. 8, 1933 at Sandlake, Oregon in Tillamook Co. His parents were Benjamin Dimond and Mary Jane Forbes. Mary Elizabeth Hogan, b. Aug. 21, 1861 at Peoria Co., Ill. and died May 9, 1934 Bay City, Oregon. Her father was George Wise Hogan, b. 1824 in Pa. and her mother was Sarah Jane Nofsinger.

CHILDREN

214 I. Joel Ira, b. Feb. 29, 1912, Tillamook, Ore. d. Nov. 25, 1941, Bay City, Ore. m. Ruth Taylor, Apr. 8, 1940 at Tillamook.
215. II. Viola Bernice, b. July 28, 1916, Tillamook, Ore. m. Frederick Vermilyea, May 18, 1937.
216. III. Irene Leona, b. Apr. 23, 1920, Tillamook, Ore. m. John Rock, July 8, 1944, Boston, Mass.
217 IV. Frank Lynn, b. April 2, 1925, Bay City, Ore. m. June Lila McKay, Dec. 12, 1947 Milwaukee, Wisc.
218 V. Donald Leroy, b. Oct. 4, 1922, Bay City, Ore. m. Elizabeth Hoover, Dec. 15, 1961- divorced May 8, 1965.
219 VI. Hazel Belle, b. Oct. 25, 1927, Bay City, Ore., marr. John Rattey, May 15, 1948, Tillamook, Ore.

(149) Arthur Lloyd Mapes, b. July 5, 1882, Grand Island, Kans. d. July 25, 1957 at Wheeler, Oregon. m. June 11, 1910 Lutiche Kuntz.

(150) Zella Mabel Mapes, b. May 19, 1884 at Tillamook, Ore. died May 17, 1961 Portland, Ore. Married Marcus Erwin Harrison, Sept. 20, 1904 at Tillamook. He was born Sept. 20, 1883 at Tillamook. died Nov. 1, 1964 at Portland. Both are buried Harrison Pioneer Cemetery at Burton, Yamhill Co., Ore. He was the child of Marcus Whitman Harrison and Emma Adams. He was born at Burton, Oregon. The father of Marcus Whitman Harrison was John Harrison and his mother Mary B.

CHILDREN

220 I. Mabel Ellis, b. Nov. 11, 1906 at Tillamook, m. Gideon Myles Sloan Feb. 23, 1930.
221 II. James Erwin, born Mar. 24, 1908 at Tillamook, died Sept. 26, 1961 (age 53) at Portland, m. Jean Martyn (Martin).
222 III. Mary, born Oct. 7, 1913 at Tillamook, died July 9, 1955 (age 32) married Paul Richards.
223 IV. Jack, born April 26, 1922 at Tillamook, married (1) Betty Sommers Aug. 11, 1943, m.(2)Doris Wolcott, Oct. 24, 1964.

(151) Frank Marion Mapes, b. July 25, 1886, Tillamook, Ore. married Aug. 14, 1907 to Juanita Lela Lynch, m. (2) Nellie, m. (3) Alice Rhoads in 1966. Juanita died in 1946.

CHILDREN (First Marriage)

224. I. daughter.
225. II. daughter.

(152) Roy Ivan Mapes, b. Apr. 23, 1890, Tillamook, Ore. d. Apr. 19, 1919, m. Aug. 16, 1914 to Mary Lucas.

CHILDREN

226 I. Daughter.

(153) Rodney Hial Mapes, b. Feb. 6, 1892 at Tillamook, Ore. d. April 1, 1950. Married July 11, 1917 at Salem, Ore. to Adeline Jackson.

CHILDREN

227. I. Esther
228. II.Hial

(154) Halleck Henry Mapes, b. Feb. 11, 1899, Tillamook, Ore. married Dec. 16, 1919 to Weltha G. Lance.

CHILDREN

229 I. Daughter
230 II.Daughter

(156) ~~Eddy~~ Eddy Joseph Bromley, born ~~April 20, 1870~~ mar. 10, 1902 at ~~Pekin~~ Buffalo, N.Y. married Effie Davis Gosling on Sept. 7, 1946. ~~He died March 8, 1938 at Buffalo, N. Y.~~ She was born May 6, 1911.

CHILDREN

231 I. George Froman, born Sept. 7, 1948, Neptune, N.J.
232 II. Robert Wall, born Sept. 9, 1950, Neptune, N.J.

(157) LeVan Monroe Bromley, b. Sept. 25, 1901, Tillamook, Ore. d. May 25, 1969, m. May 8, 1926 at Napa, Ca. to Carol O. Whitman. He was a Pharmacist. Bur. Santa Clara City Cem. Santa Clara, Ca. Carol was born Dec. 25, 1901 at Norwalk, Ca. Parents were Adorno Abiel Whitman and Carrie Louise Copenhaver.

CHILDREN

233 I. Robert LeVan, b. Nov. 10, 1931 at Palo Alto, Cal. m. Ruth Irene Wilson, Apr. 12, 1959, Galesburg, Ill.
234 II. Marie Louise Bromley, b. May 24, 1928, San Raphael, Cal.

(158) Leland Jerome Bromley, b. Jan. 11, 1905, Napa, Cal. m. Hazel Esther Riley. He was a Pharmacist.

CHILDREN

235 I. LaFae Yvonne Bromley, m. Earl Morris, M.D.
236 II. Cherie Marie

(159) LeRoy Alton Bromley, b. Sept. 30, 1919. Research Chemist U. of Cal. at Berkeley, Cal. m. Bernice Doyle, b. Jan. 11, 1923 at Alameda, Cal., dau. of Charles Anthony Doyle and Anna Magdalena Meyers.

CHILDREN

237 I. Bruce Lloyd, b. Mar. 11, 1943, Chicago, Ill. m. Phyllis Butler, June 13, 1964 at Willow Glen, Cal.
238 II. Karen Ann, b. May 25, 1947, Berkeley, Cal. m. Willmer Parch Mazingo, Jr., Mar. 6, 1969 at Oakland, Cal.
239 III Karla Joan, b. Jan. 8, 1952, Oakland, Cal.
240 IV Kathleen Alice, b. Mar. 25, 1953, Oakland, Cal.

(160) Everett Centennial Haskins, b. July 4, 1875, m. 1895 to Georgianna M. Price. His parents Lewis Haskins and Ida A. Campbell. Georgianna born July 15, 1875. Both buried at Cold Springs Cem. Lockport, N. Y.

CHILDREN

241 I. Thelma, b. Sept. 23, 1897, m (1) Silas Holgate in 1917 m. (2) Joe Quinn Dec. 11, 1946.
242 II Blanche, b. Apr. 16, 1899, m. Phillip Beach, Sept 6, 1922.

((161) Clarence L. Campbell, m. Eva Mae Haskins.

(162) Warren Haskins, b. Aug. 13, 1890, d. Dec. 6, 1957, m.(1) Flora B. Bennett, born May 14, 1893.m. (2) Gladys Williams b. Feb. 12, 1907.

CHILDREN

243 I. Lewis E. , b. Oct. 15, 1911, m. Marion L. Pearson.

(163) Alida E. Campbell, b. Apr. 17, 1885, m. Dr. Paul Curtis von Dec. 11, 1910. He was born Oct. 20, 1886.

Campbell

CHILDREN

244 I. Paul Curtis, Jr., born Oct. 27, 1911, m. (1) Frances E. Wilkie on June 24, 1933. m. (2) Helen Mae Guller May 19, 1937.

245 II. Clarence William, b. Nov. 17, 1913, m. Norma Inez Penner on March 6, 1943.

(164) Mildred Campbell, born Feb. 19, 1890, m. William File in 1889. She died in 1911.

CHILDREN

246 I. Velma born 1911, married Ferdinand Kirschhofer.

(165) Clifford C. Campbell, born May 30, 1893, m. Leora Treichler on April 18, 1917. She was born June 10, 1898.

CHILDREN

247 I. Jeon Curtis, born Mar. 16, 1918, m. Ruth Moss on Oct. 5, 1946.

248 II. Earl Francis, born Dec. 17, 1921, m. Marjorie E. Corbin on Sept. 25, 1948.

249 III. Doris May, born Oct. 6, 1929, m. Frederick Greenhalgh Aug. 22, 1953.

(166) Fred Earl Campbell, born Jan. 2, 1898, m. Viola Onstott. He died Sept. 27, 1961.

CHILDREN

250 I. Shirley Marie, m. ---- Sievers.

(167) Elinor Ida Haskins, born Nov. 17, 1903, m. Ernest Smith, June 29, 1922, He was born Mar. 29, 1901.

Goldenweds Celebrate Anniversary

1965

VENETA — Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses W. Ellmaker marked their golden wedding anniversary Saturday Jan. 30 at a reception in the Fireplace Room of Elmira Church of Christ.

Assisting were four of the couple's six grandchildren: Megan Clark who had the guest book; Jennifer Clark who helped with gifts; Roger and Cathlin Clark who assisted with serving. Grandsons Keith Clark in the Marines and Bruce Clark, who is attending Columbia University in New York City, were unable to attend.

Also serving during the reception were the couple's daughter, Mrs. Gordon R. Clark (Elaine) of Portland and Mr. Clark, who were hosts of the event; Mrs. Ellmaker's sister, Mrs. Ivan Spicer, who cut the cake assisted by a niece, Mrs. Clinton Boehringer. Mrs. Ellmaker's sisters, Mrs. Carl Boehringer and Mrs. Milton Koupal served coffee and punch. Mrs. Robert Cowan and Christine Cowan assisted with gifts; Mrs. Robert Gibson, Myrna Gibson and Dale Gibson, Luther Cowan and Ray Cowan assisted with serving.

Mrs. Ellmaker was born in Rochester, Minn. and moved to Eugene in 1911 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton LeVan. LeVan was street commissioner in Eugene for more than 20 years.

Ellmaker was born where Zumwalt Park now is located on Fern Ridge Lake. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Ellmaker, came to the Elmira-Veneta area in 1853 by ox team from Iowa. They homesteaded on the Oregon-California Trail a mile north of Franklin and operated an inn for travelers. In 1857 they traded homesteads with Levi Zumwalt next to the present Zumwalt Park. The century farm was passed on to their son, Levi Ellmaker, who in turn passed it on to his son, Ulysses.

The Ellmakers were married in Eugene and lived there for a number of years while Ellmaker was employed as a salesman and mechanic, later moving to the century farm.

MR. AND MRS. ULYSSES ELLMAKER
Celebrated Golden Anniversary

CHILDREN

251 I. Alden E. born Aprl 23, 1923, m. Betty Carl, Sept 11, 1948.
252. II. Lois Velma, b. Feb. 2, 1925, m. Jack Brookhart, May 10, 1947.

(168) Olin Lewis Haskins, married ?

CHILDREN

253 I. Diane

(169) Eileen Campbell, b. Dec. 29, 1911, m. Gilbert Waterbury

CHILDREN

254 I. Gilbert, Jr.

(170) Donald Lewis Campbell, b. May 14, 1908, d. May 10, 1961 m. Julia Chausse on Feb. 22, 1930. She born Feb. 9, 1912.

CHILDREN

255 I. Phyllis Jean, b. Nov. 29, 1930, m. Gerald Trembley May 10, 1952.

(171) Ruth Marie LeVan, b. July 5, 1892, Simpson, Minn., m. Ulysses W. Ellmaker on Jan. 30, 1915 at Eugene, Oregon He was born Dec. 12, 1887 on a farm near Elmira, west of Eugene, Oregon. His parents were Levi Robb Ellmaker and Frances Almeda Baker. A history of his ancestors is in another section. He died Oct. 10, 1968 in Eugene and Ruth died May 11, 1972 of a heart attack on the way to the hospital in Eugene. Ulysses graduated from Eugene High School. He was a farmer. Ruth received her education in Minnesota.

CHILDREN

256 I. Elaine E. born Nov. 7, 1915 at Veneta, Oregon. m. Gordon K. Clark, June 9, 1937 at Eugene.
257 II. Girl stillbirth, Jan. 13, 1917
258 III.Boy stillbirth, Jan. 6, 1919

(172) Donald Edwin LeVan, b. Oct. 7, 1896, Simpson, Minn. d. April 1, 1966 at Coos Bay, Oregon of cancer. Buried Rest Haven Memorial Park, Eugene beside his parents. Married (1) Alma Smigley, m. (2) Janie Bernice Thurman on June 29, 1927 at Santa Clara, Oregon. She was born March 16, 1909 at Mapleton, Ore. Donald worked for the

Southern Pacific R.R. in the car shops at Eugene and after a back injury, retired and moved to Coos Bay, Or. Bernice was a receptionist for a doctor in Coos Bay until retirement. Her parents were Stephen Silva Thurman, b. May 5, 1877 at Marysville, Calif., died May 21, 1966 at North Bend, Oregon, and her mother was Bessie Julia Fisk, born Feb. 3, 1886 in Colorado, died Jan. 1939 in Eugene, Ore. They were married Oct 26, 1902. Bessie Fisk's parents were Horace H. Fisk and Jessie Whipple. Stephen Thurman's parents were Elijah and Nancy Elvina Thurman.

CHILDREN

259 I. Darwin Elroy, b. Oct. 14, 1928, Eugene, Ore., m. (1) Helene Hofacker, m. (2) Delcie M. Ransom, Feb. 21, 1951, m. (3) Charlotte E. Jennings, at Costa Mesa, Calif. on June 10, 1960. They reside in DesPlaines, Ill. (1976).

260 II. Naomi Nadine, b. Mar. 12, 1934 at Eugene, m. Charles Siewell on April 30, 1955 at Coos Bay, Oregon.

Donald LeVan #172 and Bernice Thurman wedding picture.

Hazel LeVan Boehringer and Carl Boehringer #173

Ivan Rea Spicer, husband of Florence LeVan Spicer #175

Florence LeVan Spicer, wearing DAR pins and ribbon of Vice President General from Oregon.

Ivan Rea Spicer

Sarah and Milton Koupal on their son's wedding day 1957.

Sarah Viola LeVan 1924.

Florence and Sarah LeVan taken March 11, 1914, just three years to the day after they arrived in Eugene, Ore.

The Robert Gibson Family #263
Back row: Amey, Dale, Myrna
Front row: Marion with Lois on her lap, Robert (Bob).

Ruth Ellmaker and Elaine #171

Left to right: Clinton Boehringer, Elaine Ellmaker, Dorothy Boehringer with Marion Boehringer in front.

EUGENE SCULPTORS WIN HIGH HONORS IN NATIONAL MEET

(1939)

Miss Anna Keeney, of Eugene, has won the high honor of having sculpture work accepted by the National Sculpture society for exhibition at the society's exposition in San Francisco, which opens in April. Harry P. Camden, head of the sculpture department of the University of Oregon is also honored.

Miss Keeney is a native of Oregon. She was born at Falls City, and much of her early schooling was received at Arlington. She entered Oregon Agricultural college, but early in her college career went to the University of Oregon to study under Avard Fairbanks, then head of the university sculpture department, and with whom she worked for three years.

When Mr. Fairbanks, himself a sculptor of national reputation, went to Italy to do advanced study and research on a Guggenheim fellowship, Miss Keeney continued her work under his successor, Harry P. Camden, young Prix de Rome sculptor. She received her B. A. degree in June, 1928, and is now working toward a master of fine arts degree while working as an assistant in the sculpture department.

The portrait head in marble which was accepted by the National Sculpture society for exhibition with the work of nationally and internationally famous artists, is a study from life, being a portrait of Miss Florence Le Van, University of Oregon student and resident of Eugene. The original study, cast in plaster, received much favorable notice when exhibited in the Portland art museum last spring. Miss Keeney has done a number of other noteworthy portraits, and is now completing a portrait of Eleanor Cleaver, a university student. Her "Fallen Aviator" and other studies for a "Fountain of the Aviators" first brought her work before the public when exhibited by the university school of architecture and allied arts.

A biographical sketch of Miss Keeney will be included in the catalogue of the National Sculpture society. It is especially interesting that the promising young sculptor has lived the greater part of her life on a big wheat ranch in eastern Oregon, and that she cannot remember when she did not have the desire to be an artist. She always wanted to paint and model, especially to model, but she lived in a country where there was no clay.

"I never saw any art, not even a plaster cast, until I came to college," said Miss Keeney. "I had no background in art, the only pictures of statues that I ever saw being Greek statues in my ancient history when I reached high school."

Miss Keeney has always thought of sculpture in the terms of marble. She has never cared for bronze.

"The nude human body has always been the symbol to me of all that is divine and beautiful in the world," said Miss Keeney, adding that at one time she had considered the study of medicine to enable her to study and learn its needs. She recalled the horror of a teacher she had in grade school when she found the young pupil trying to draw a nude figure. Soonafter that the little girl gave up drawing, and never took it up again. It was only when she came to the university that she rediscovered her talent in the new medium.

Perhaps it is the struggle which she went through in working out her own means of expression which made easy for her the creation of her winged figures for "The Fountain of the Aviators" which she describes as "an attempt to represent the dualism of the spiritual and aesthetic nature of man with the material and physical."

A CLASSIC head, in plaster, by Anna Keeny, one of the splendid examples of sculpture being achieved by students of the school of architecture and allied arts at the University of Oregon, and one of the exhibits attracting attention this week at the Portland Art Museum.

Eugene resident since 1920, Ivan Spicer, dies at age 71

A long-time Eugene resident, Ivan Rea Spicer, died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 71.

Spicer, who came to Eugene in 1920 and became a mechanic in the Ford garage here, lived at 2380 Olive St. His wife, with whom he was later a partner in a lumber business, survives.

Born Nov. 7, 1899, at Harvard, Neb., Spicer began learning the mechanics trade as a teenager while working in a blacksmith shop in his hometown, where he and a brother later operated a garage.

He drove to Eugene in 1920 where he married the former Florence LeVans in 1929.

Besides working in the Ford garage in Eugene, he was shop foreman for the Eugene firm's new Portland outlet when it opened. Spicer and another man formed a taxi company in Eugene in 1923, and several years later Spicer started the Yellow Cab Co. in Eugene.

He operated the Dollar Stages for three years ending in 1935, when it was sold to Greyhound. After that, he bought several stands of timber and established a milling operation which Spicer and his wife managed until his retirement in 1951.

Spicer was a charter member and tenor drummer in the Eugene Highlanders Bagpipe Band, and also belonged to the Moose Lodge, Navy League and was a charter member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, James Ivan Spicer of Eugene, and a daughter, Jean Smith of Portland, and four grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the Cancer Fund in his memory, according to the family.

Ex-Eugenean Dies at 69

A funeral service for a former Eugene resident, Donald Edwin LeVan, will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Campbell-Watkins Mortuary, Coos Bay.

LeVan, 69, died Friday in Coos Bay where he had lived for about 18 years. Born in Minnesota, he moved to Eugene in 1911 and was married to Bernice Thurman in Eugene in 1927.

A retired employe of Southern Pacific, he was a member of McKenzie River Lodge No. 195, AF & AM.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Darwin, in Illinois; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Siewell, and a foster son, Ben Eremenko, both of Coos Bay; four sisters, Mrs. Ulysses Ellmaker, Mrs. Carl Boehringer, Mrs. Milton Koupal and Mrs. Ivan Spicer, all of Eugene, and several nieces and nephews.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ivan Spicer

Ivan Rea Spicer of 2380 Olive St., and former longtime resident of Franklin Boulevard in Glenwood, died at a local hospital April 19 at the age of 71.

He was born Nov. 7, 1899 in Harvard, Neb., where he was a blacksmith and early-day automobile mechanic.

In 1920, Mr. Spicer drove a Hupmobile from Nebraska to Eugene. He then went to work for E.C. Simmons at the Ford Garage and also was connected with the rainbow railroad car, which Mr. Simmons sponsored, planting fish on lakes and streams throughout the state.

From 1923 until 1926 Mr. Spicer was a partner in the Red Taxicab and also started the Yellow Cab service in Eugene, selling that business in 1926. One of his next ventures was the Dollar Line Stages which he sold to Greyhound in 1935.

Mr. Spicer bought his first timber from John Kelly at Mabel in the 1930's and obtained a sawmill at Anlauf which he moved to West 6th Avenue in Eugene. He and his wife, Florence, operated the mill until selling it in 1951.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Florence LeVan whom he married on May 18, 1929 in Eugene, are a daughter, Jean Smith of Portland; one son, James Ivan Spicer who lives at the home place on Franklin Boulevard; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at England Funeral Chapel in Eugene.

Miss Florence LeVan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LeVan, was married to Ivan Spicer on Saturday evening, May 18, at a quiet wedding at the home of her parents.

Rev. J. F. Haas performed the ceremony in the presence of only immediate members of the two families. Miss Roberta Spicer played the wedding march, and following the wedding, Misses Roberta and Theda Spicer played selections on the 'cello and flute.

The bride wore a gown of apricot chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow rose buds, lilies of the valley, and salmon pink sweet peas.

Following an informal supper, Mr. and Mrs. Spicer left for Vancouver, B. C., on a wedding trip. They will be at home at 1245 Willamette street upon their return.

Jean Marie Spicer at Lewis and Clark College, day of graduation. #265

James (Jim) Ivan Spicer, #266
Eugene High School graduation

Dennie Jerry Koupal #264

Jean Spicer Smith, 1960
#265

Jim Spicer and Patricia Esycheck on their wedding day. #266

Patricia Esycheck with her parents, taken in 1960.

Couple Wed In Lutheran Ceremony

Two local young people, Miss Patricia Esycheck and James I. Spicer, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Independent Lutheran church in Las Vegas, Nev. on Feb. 1 and are now at home in Barstow, Calif.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Esycheck, 250 Chapman lane, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spicer, 3439 Franklin blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer went south for the wedding, and served as the couple's only attendants. The Rev. Thomas J. Daly read the single ring rites.

For her wedding the bride chose a light blue suit with black accessories. She was graduated from Springfield High school in 1956. Mr. Spicer is a 1955 Eugene High graduate.

He is now stationed in Barstow with the U.S. Army, and Mrs. Spicer is employed as a stenographer in a finance office there. Their Barstow address is 1205 Santa Fe drive.

(173) Hazel May LeVan, b. July 19, 1899, Simpson, Minn. d. Dec. 16, 1974, Eugene, Ore. m. Carl (Karl) Jacob Eli Boehringer, Nov. 18, 1916 at Eugene, Ore. He was born Jan. 26, 1894 at Lincoln, Polk Co., Ore. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He farmed near Santa Clara and worked in an Excelsior Mill in Eugene, then bought a farm in the Crow area west of Eugene, where he farmed. He died July 4, 1947, Eugene, Ore. Both buried in West Lawn Cem. west of Eugene. His parents were John Conrad and Louise Christina Beuchle Boehringer, married 1876 in Iowa. They were both born in Germany, He was born Feb. 9, 1852 and died in 1927 at Salem, Oregon. She was born Feb. 9, 1855 and died 1931 in Salem, Oregon.

CHILDREN

261 I. Carl Clinton, b. Mar. 20, 1918 at Eugene, Ore. m. Mildred June Rollins on Sept. 9, 1939.

262 II. Dorothy Louise, b. Oct. 9, 1919, Eugene, Ore., m. Robert Henry Cowan on Nov. 18, 1945 at Santa Clara.

263 III. Marion Hazel, b. Feb. 6, 1924, Eugene, Ore. m. April 8, 1951 to Robert Lewis Gibson at Santa Clara Oregon.

(174) Sarah Viola LeVan, b. Sept. 6, 1905, Simpson, Minn, m. Milton Daniel Koupal on June 5, 1929 at Eugene, Ore. He born March 31, 1902 at Chicago, Ill. His lineage is in a separate place in the book. Sarah died Jan. 6, 1977 at Eugene.

CHILDREN

264 I. Dennie Jerry, b. July 8, 1934, Eugene, Ore., m. Janet Roine Armes, June 8, 1957, Eugene. Orw.

(175) Florence Lucile LeVan, b. Oct. 4, 1907, Simpson, Minn. m. Ivan Rea Spicer, May 18, 1929, Eugene, Oregon.

CHILDREN

265 I. Jean Marie, b. March 5, 1932, Portland, Oregon, m, Thomas Gerald Smith, Jan. 12, 1960, Basel Switzerland, church ceremony Feb. 10, 1960, Lond, England.

CHILDREN

266 II. James Ivan Spicer, born Dec. 18, 1936, Eugene, Ore. married Patricia Phyllis Esycheck at Las Vegas, Nev. Feb.1, 1958. (Her lineage in another section of this book.

(177) Harold Vernon Pearson, b. March 4, 1897 at Simpson, Minn. married Esther Meredith on Jan. 1, 1922 at Rochester, She was born Oct. 2, 1902 at Pleasant Grove, Minn., dau. of William Lake Meredith and Rose Susan Winter. He was born Aug. 31, 1867 at Pleasant Grove and his father was George James Meredith, born in England. His mother was Elizabeth Gray Meredith, born in Scotland. Rose Susan Winter's parents were; William Winter, born July 27, 1843 in Indiana, and Anna Hague, born Dec. 27, 1847 in England.

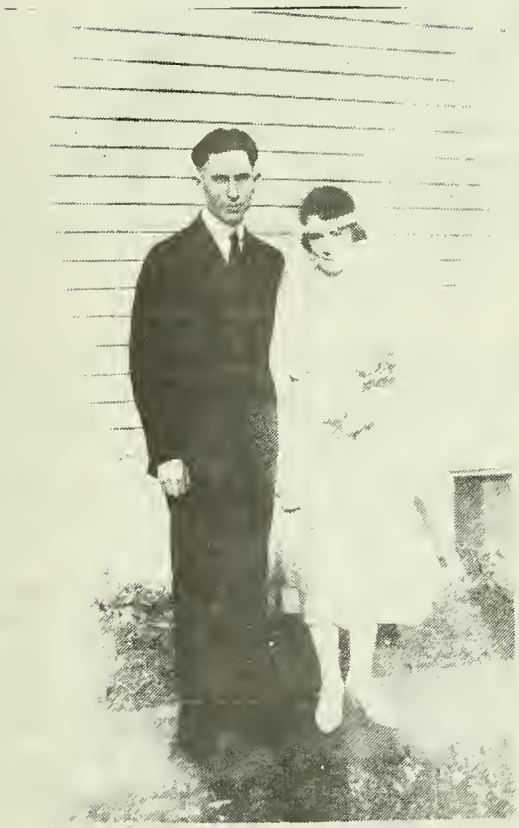
CHILDREN

267. I. Norman Ralph, born Oct. 24, 1922 at Rochester, Minn. married Oct. 1, 1946 to Hazel Himle at Rochester.
268. II. Shirley Rose, born April 11, 1924 at Rochester, married Sept. 15, 1951 to John G. Megnin at Rochester.

(178) Montfort LeVan Pearson, b. April 10, 1898 at Simpson, Minn married Minnie Althea Perry on July 20, 1920 at Minot, N. D. She was born April 9, 1890 at Minneapolis, Minn, and died there May 28, 1970. She was the daughter of Edwin Chapman Perry and Annie Cox. The Perry lineage is elsewhere in this book. Montfort's parents #70 in this book. His father Robert Lee Pearson was born March 3, 1862 at Pleasant Grove, Olmsted Co., Minn., the child of William H. Pearson, born 1829 in Pennsylvania and his wife Elizabeth (Betsy) Rutan, married about 1852 in Clayton Co., Iowa. He died about 1898 in Simpson, Minn. and she died 1872-1880 in Simpson. The parents of William H. Pearson were: Richard Pearson, born about 1800 in Penn. or Dela. and wife Mary-----, born about 1796 in Dela., their parents were foreigners (Tha above in a letter from Dwight Pearson to Florence Spicer. He got the information from 1870 Cen)

CHILDREN

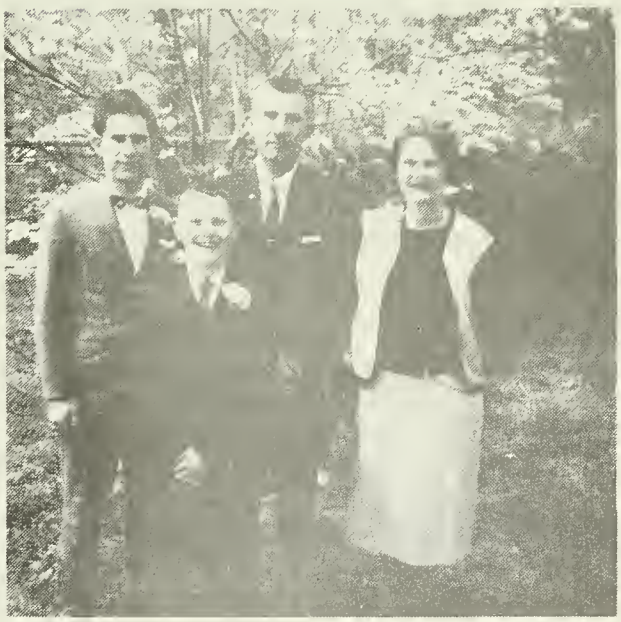
269. I. Perry LeVan Pearson born Feb. 26, 1921 at Rochester, Died Jan. 22, 1925 at Rochester of Diptheria (epidemic)
270 II. Montfort Dwight, born April 3, 1924 at Rochester, Minn married to Joyce Eckhoff on October 9, 1943.
271. III. Margaret Marie, born Jan. 1, 1926 at Rochester, Minn. married (1) Glen Terry, and (2) Donald R. Miller 1948.



Harold and Esther Pearson
Wedding Day
#177

Lois and Roy Preston
#179

Bernice & Carl Overly
Wedding Day
#180



Lowell, Ruth, Michael & Robert
Overly #275

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(179) Lois Pearson, born Dec. 15, 1903 at Simpson, Minn. m. Roy Preston, Aug. 9, 1927 at Rochester, Minn. He was born June 1t, 1905 at Rochester, Minn. He is a Clergyman. They are affiliated with the Baptist Church. His parents were Leslie E. Preston, born Mar. 19, 1875 and died Nov. 2, 1967 at Minneapolis, and Rosa Sedgewick, born Sandusky, Wisc. May 6, 1873, died Nov. 6, 1960, Rochester, Minn. They were married 1898 at Oswego, N.Y

CHILDREN

272 I. Marilyn L., Born, July 12, 1932 at Rochester, Minn. m. Joseph Angeletti on June 13, 1954 at St. Paul.
273 II. Janice C., born Sept. 2, 1934, Rochester, Minn. She is a nurse.
274 III. Robert L. born April 24, 1942 at Stevens Point, Wisc. m. Joyce Sandra Welcome July 27, 1968 at Mankato, Minn

(180) Bernice Loretta Johnson, born Aug. 19, 1898, Simpson, Minn m. Carl Arthur James Overly, Dec. 20, 1920. He died Oct. 24, 1928. He was born Oct. 13, 1895 at English Lake, Ind. His father was Charles Overly, mother was Martha Matilda Kasch. He was a farmer, affiliated with Christian Church. WWI Veteran and died in the Veterans Hosp, is buried at [Oakwood] Cemetery, Rochester, Minn. Bernice is a member of First Christian Church and lives in Minneapolis, Minn. Bernice died Feb. 24, 1977 at Minneapolis, Minn.

CHILDREN

275 I. Lowell Norbert, born Sept. 29, ;923, married Ruth Dorothy Styers, Nov. 5, 1944.
276 II. Norwood Arthur, born Nov. 23, 1925, died Aug. 14, 1927

(181) Warren Tisdel Johnson, born June 28, 1900 on farm near Simpson, Minn., m. (1) Vera Caroline Proud, Aug. 25, 1930 divorced. m. (2) Georgia Ann Metzger, Sept. 19, 1936, Portland, Ore. She was born Sept. 29, 1909 at Chokio, Minn. Warren was employed by the Southern Pacific RR. Georgia was a nurse. (See Johnson Section)

CHILDREN

277 I. Irwin Robert, born Dec. 12, 1937, Eugene, m. June 8, 1968, Las Vegas, Nev. Shirley Jane Hesla Gallagher.
278 II. Carolyn Irene, born Jan. 11, 1939, Eugene, m. June 14, 1958 at Oakridge, Ore. to Roger Douglas Farrier.

(182) Loren Ambrose Johnson, born April 3, 1912, Simpson, Minn. m. Oct. 1, 1932 to Florence Frances Dicken, born July 19, 1913 at Stewartville, Minn. (See Dicken Section)

CHILDREN

279 I. Lorayn Frances, born Feb. 4, 1939, m. Aug. 6, 1970 at Reno, Nev. to Roger William Allen.

(183) James Mortimer Peirce, b. July 11, 1897 at Pekin, N. Y. married Doris Alice Will on Aug. 18, 1928, Sanborn, N. Y. He was a doctor and lived in Cincinnati, Ohio. He died there May 24, 1950. She was born Oct. 5, 1902 at Pekin, the daughter of Joseph Will and Nettie Ostrander.

CHILDREN

280 I. James M. Peirce, Jr., b. Nov. 17, 1926, m. Gloria Lou Atzel, Aug. 25, 1950, Detroit, Mich.

(185) Merritt Emerson Peirce, born Aug. 1903 at Pekin, died June 1904 at Pekin.

(184) George J. Mack, m. Elma Alice Peirce on July 12, 1927 at Pekin, N. Y. He was born Mar. 8, 1904 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. He was a contractor at Lewiston, N. Y. He is a Lutheran. His parents are J. Mack and --- Mess. She was born Dec. 24, 1905 at Pekin.

CHILDREN

281 I. Katherine Jean, b. Nov. 9, 1928 at Niagara Falls, N. Y., m. Arleen Bloomer, Jan. 18, 1948.
282 II. Ann Louise, b. June 20, 1931 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. m. William F. Heil, Jan. 28, 1956 at Niagara Falls.
283 III. Janet Ruth, b. May 22, 1936 at Moagara Falls, N. Y. m. Olaf M. Erickson on Oct. 14, 1961 at Lewiston, N.Y

(187) Norman Allard Peirce, b. June 12, 1913 at Pekin, N. Y. m. Sept. 4, 1937 at Thorold South Ont., Canada to Viola Myrtle Adams. She was born Aug. 26, 1915 at St. Catharines, Ont., Canada. The daughter of Ernest J. Adams and Hattie Viola Forrester.

CHILDREN

284 I. Richard Adams, b. July 4, 1938 St. Catharines, Ont. Canada. m, (1) Judith A. Brittain on June 30, 1961, m. (2) Donna M. Abbott on April 7, 1964, both at Pekin, N. Y.
285 II. Ronald Allard, b. Mar. 26, 1941 at Lockport, N. Y. d. Aug. 2, 1956 at Ransonvill, N. Y.
286 III. Sandra Jane, b. May 8, 1943, Lockport, N.Y., m. (1) Donald H. Smith, Sept. 5, 1968 at Pekin, m. (2) Jerauld D. Regester on Feb. 1, 1964 at Pekin.
287 IV. Mary Margaret, b. Dec. 2, 1947, Lockport, N. Y. m., (1) James R. Eyler on Nov. 28, 1964 at Washington, D. C., m. (2) George Georgakis, Oct. 8, 1966 at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

(188) Donald LeVan Peirce, b. Aprl 15, 1918, Pekin, N. Y. m. Lena Elura Tallman Oct. 19, 1940 at St. Catharines, Ont. Canada. Resided at Lewiston, N. Y. He was in the Navy in WWII, Affiliated with Church of Christ. She was born Sept. 1914 in Nova Scotia. Member of the same church. Her parents O. A. Tallman and Mabel Wallace.

CHILDREN

288 I. Gary Tallman, b. Oct. 6, 1941 Niagara Falls, N. Y. m. Linda Lee Davis on June 9, 1962 at Springfield, Vt.

289 II Linda Joan, b. Jan. 11, 1946 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. m. Murray D. Lumley on Sept. 3, 1966, Lewiston, N. Y.

290 III Lois Ann, b. Sept. 7, 1948 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. m. James S. Cargin, June 7, 1969 Lewiston, N. Y.

(189) Chester Albert Flood, b. March 9, 1898 at Sanborn, N. Y. m. Bessie Bale on Sept. 6, 1917 at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN

291 I. Roger Harold, b. Sept. 13, 1922, m. Lois Waldheim Oct. 1, 1946. She born June 25, 1924.

292 II. Ruth Ann, b. April 25, 1924, m. Dwight Landon on July 1, 1946.

293 III. Allen, b. Oct. 15, 1925, m. Patsy Wilton, Aug. 17, 1957.

294 IV Audrey Muriel, b. June 26, 1934, m. Ralph Ecker, April 25, 1952.

(190) Walter Clayton Flood, b. Jan 1, 1900, m. Susie Irene McConnell on July 25, 1936. She died Oct. 25, 1963. They had no children.

(193) Laura Frances Williams married (1) John D. Slavin, m. (2) Fred Folsom.

CHILDREN (First marriage)

295 I. Catherine Jean, born Nov. 2, 1924, married --- Aebischer.

CHILDREN (Second marriage)

296 I. Beverly, married John Seitz

(194) Walter Earl Williams, born Aug. 3, 1905, m. March 30, 1925 to Electa Preuster, m. (2) Fredericka Moran - div. m. (3) Elinor Miller - divorced.

CHILDREN (First Marriage)

297 I. Betty Electa, born Jan. 27, 1926. married Frank R. Abel on Aug. 17, 1944.
298 II. Walter Earl Jr. married Delores Steed June 22, 1945.

CHILDREN (Second Marriage)

299 I. Robert Allen, born July 20, 1948

(196) Gordon Eighma LeVan, b. May 15, 1912 in Montana, m. Shirley -----, m. (2) Ella ------ on July 21, 1951

CHILDREN (First Marriage)

300 I. Allen Gordon, b. Mar. 5, 1939, m. June C. Clarke, July 19, 1958.

CHILDREN (Second Marriage)

301 I. Kenneth B., born June 2, 1953
302 II. Diane, born Aug. 17, 1955
303 III. Janice, born Oct. 14, 1957.

(197) Francis Burns LeVan, born April 26, 1914, Montana, m. Dorothy Mae Sawyer. He died Jan. 29, 1942.

CHILDREN

304 I. Elaine, born Apr. 3, 1936, m --- Edwards
305 II. Sharon Ann
306 III. Gordon Russell, born July 13, 1937, m. Patricia English.

(198) Donald Clement LeVan, b. 1926, m. Wilma Beckman, born 1933.

CHILDREN

307 I. Leon William born 1954
308 II. Robert Donald born 1959.

(203) Leona Marie Ellis, born Feb. 3, 1910 married Raymond F. Mapes on June 17, 1935 at Pittsburgh, Pa.. He was born Nov. 7, 1908.

CHILDREN

309 I. Steven Ellis born Sept. 26, 1934
310 II. Peter Ellis, born June 30, 1943

(204) James Robert Ellis, born Jan. 12, 1916, died prior to Dec. 6, 1972, married on Oct. 18, 1941 at Kenmore, N.Y. to Ruth Gartner, who was born April 27, 1917

CHILDREN

311 I. Karen Ruth, born Dec. 23, 1946
312 II. Nancy Lee, born Sept. 4, 1948
313 III.David Robert, born Oct. 9, 1953

(205) Richard LeVan Ellis, born Feb. 4, 1925, married June 17, 1945 at Kenmore, N. Y. to Ina Bayles, who was born July 31, 1923 at Kenmore.

CHILDREN

314 I. Michael Richard, born Nov. 3, 1948
315 II. Virginia Elizabeth, born Aug. 17, 1949
316 III.Sandra Lee, born Aug. 8, 1955

(206) Stanleigh Earl Bowerman, born Feb. 1, 1914, married Elsie Betz at Buffalo, N. Y.

CHILDREN

317 I. Michael, born March 5, 1943
318 II. Marcia, born March 26, 1946

(208) Muriel Bowerman, born Feb. 26, 1923, married Charles Holmes Steadman.

CHILDREN

319 I. Jeffery, born May 25, 1944
320 II. Sheryl, born March 28, 1946

(210) Clarence Manning, born Dec. 10, 1909, married Jeannette Schryver.

CHILDREN

321 I. Robert Eugene, born July 25, 1935
322 II. Marguerite A. born April 23, 1937
323 III.Charles Willis, born Aug. 28, 1946

NINTH GENERATION

(214) Joel Ira Mapes, born Feb. 29, 1912 at Tillamook, Ore. married April 8, 1940 at Tillamook to Ruth Taylor. He died Nov. 25, 1941. They had no children

(215) Viola Bernice Mapes, born July 28, 1916 at Tillamook married Frederick Vermilyea, who was born Aug. 9, 1916 at Bay City, Oregon. They were married on May 18, 1938 at McMinnville, Oregon. His parents are Joseph M. Vermilyea and Daisy Tomlinson Vermilyea. He owns and operates a dairy farm near Bay City, Oregon.

CHILDREN

324 I. Judith Irene, born April 20, 1939 at Tillamook, married John Henry Hill on Jan. 16, 1949 at Portland, Oregon. He was born Sept. 23, 1933 at Bay City. His parents are Marcus and Madena Stevens Hill.

325 II. Janice Marie, born Nov. 20, 1940 at Tillamook, married Richard Himes on Feb. 14, 1964 at Tillamook

326 III. Jaine Luise, born Dec. 23, 1943 at Tillamook, mar. Mickey Rutan in 1970 at Seattle, Wash.

327 IV. Jeryl Nadine, born Aug. 24, 1947 at Tillamook, married Ed Romano on Dec. 15, 1974 at Renton, Wa.

328. V. Jilda Berniece, born May 14, 1951 at Tillamook, married Craig T. Danielson on Sept. 18, 1976 at Oregon City.

329 VI. Joylin Grace, born Feb. 15, 1954 at Tillamook, married Dale Phillip Porter on April 28, 1972.

330 VII. Frederick Albert, born Aug. 11, 1956 at Tillamook, married Sharon D. Nash on June 5, 1976 at Tillamook.

(216) Irene Leona Mapes born April 23, 1920 at Tillamook, married Henry John Rock on July 8, 1944 at Boston, Mass. He was born Nov. 27, 1919 at Tillamook. His parents are Emmett Rock and Lilly Webb Rock. He is the head of the Arts Dept. at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon. They have no children.

(217) Frank Lynn Mapes, born April 2, 1925 at Bay City, Ore. married on Dec. 12, 1947 at Milwaukee, Wisc. to June Lila McKay, who was born Nov. 8, 1925 at Coquille, Coos County, Oregon. She is the child of George Claude McKay and Dolores Berniece Fenwick McKay, who were married in 1906. Frank Mapes is an electirical Engineer. They live in Bremerton, Wash. He was in U.S. Navy 1943-46 in So. Pacific. They are members of L.D.S. Church.

CHILDREN

331 I. Martha Lynn, born May 10, 1950, Milwaukee, Wisc.

332 II. Linda Kay, born Nov. 7, 1952 at Bremerton, Wash.

333 III. Donald Joel, born March 29, 1954 at Bremerton, Wa.

334 IV. Susan Irene, born Dec. 28, 1956 at Bremerton, Wa.

335 V. Janetta Grace, born Dec. 22, 1958 at Bremerton.

336 VI. James Franklin, born Aug. 27, 1962 at Bremerton.

(218) Donald Mapes, born Oct. 4, 1922, Bay City, Oregon, m. Elizabeth Hoover, Dec. 15, 1961 at Vancouver, Wash. - divorced May 8, 1965.

CHILDREN

337 I. Matthew (Adopted)

(219) Hazel Mapes, born Oct. 25, 1927, married John Rattey on May 15, 1948 at Tillamook. His parents are John Paul Ratty and Amelia Helzen Ratty.

CHILDREN

338 I. Paul, born May 20, 1956 at Vancouver, Wash.

(220) Mabel Ellis Harrison, born Nov. 11, 1906, married Gideon Myles Sloan on Feb. 23, 1930 at Tillamook. He was born Dec. 21,1909 in Portland. His parents are Gideon P. Sloan and Ella Murray Sloan. Mabel was a school teacher until retirement, and he was in Newspaper circulation. She graduated from Oregon State University and he attended $2\frac{1}{2}$ years at the same University.

CHILDREN

339 I. Gideon Myles, born July 30, 1931 at Portland, died Sept. 17, 1969 (age 38). He was a buyer at Hyster Company. Married Willemiene Wyen in White Salmon Wa. in 1949, June.

340. II. Faye, born July 4, 1934 in Portland, married Dennis L. Crumbley.

341 III. Todd, born Jan. 6, 1937 at Portland, married Suzanne LaCabe in 1962 in Yakima, Wash.

342 IV. Carol, born Nov. 22, 1941 in Portland, married Donald Erskine in Seattle, Wn. Nov. 11, 1961.

343 V. Harvey P. born Dec. 28, 1945, married Anita Bailey in 1964- divorced.m. (2) Judy Gentry, July 6, 1968.

(221) James Erwin Harrison, born Mar. 24, 1908 at Tillamook, died Sept. 26, 1961 at Sherwood, Oregon of heart attack. He attended Oregon State University two years. He was in U. S. Navy during WW II. from Jan. 1942 to Sept. 1945. He was a suburban Bus Driver. Married Jean (Jennie) Martyn (Martin), who was born Sept. 18, 1916 at Wilmerding, Pa. She graduated from Washington Irving High School in Arts, Domestic Science and Dietetics in Brooklyn, N. Y. 1 year at Portland State U. studying Public Relations, Business Law. Learned how to operate calculating machines while employed by the Rome, N. Y. Army Aifield, where she was in charge of the sale of Liberty Bonds. Her parents were Peter Martynshen, born Austria-

Hungary in Northern part called Galicia, city of Tarnaple and Pauline Sukeska Kolody, who was born in the same country in the village of Kabarlofska. He died in Jan. 1919. She married in 1943 to a Russian (U.S. Citizen) Mechanical Engineer names Clementi Pisarchuk. She died Oct. 6, 1974. Buried in family plot at St. Anthony's Cem Tigard, where Jim is also buried.

CHILDREN (Previous Marriage)
Adopted by James Harrison

344 I. Joan Pauline, born Aug. 8, 1935 in New York City married to George Alex Amyotte, Jr. Live in N. C.

345 II. Loretta Mary, born Oct. 24, 1940 in New York City, married to Farouk Hassan Al-Hadi, who was born in Baghdad, Iraq on Oct. 1, 1936. He is an American Citizen.

CHILDREN

346 I. James E. Jr., born Nov. 2, 1944 at Rome, N. Y. married Virginia Gundlack.

347 II. Thomas Paul, born Mar. 3, 1946 at Portland, Ore. died May 19, 1960 from "Open Heart Surgery".

348 III. Michael John, born Aug. 11, 1947, died Aug. 12, 1947 at Newberg, Oregon.

349 IV. Stephen Micheal, born July 9, 1951 at Portland.

Jean learned to speak English when she started to school as the family spoke Ukranian at home. Her mother's father was a Master Sergeant on Emperor Franz Joseph's Army, retired and at the time of WWI was Burgermiester of the village. When WW I broke out, the Germans pushed her mother's parents and all villagers out, into the Carpathian Mountains, where they died.

(222) Mary Harrison, born Oct. 7, 1913, died July 9, 1955 (Age 32) married Paul Richardsin Portland.

CHILDREN

350 I. Pete

351 II. Bette married Kelle

352 III. Jerry

353 IV. Barbara married Swarne

354 V. Patricia married Goss

355 VI. Bruce

356 VII. Ray

357 VIII. Kathy married Gálbreath

(223) Jack William Harrison, born in Tillamook on April 26, 1922, married (1) Aug. 11, 1943 to Betty Sommers, m. (2) Doris Jacqueline Bragg Woolcott. She was born Sept. 7, 1923 at Washington, D. C. They were marr. Oct. 9, 1964. She is a Registered Nurse, graduate Rochester, N. Y. Nursing course(3 years). She served in Army Nurse Corp from April 1945 to Nov. 1947. Her parents are Clayton Robert Bragg, Sr, born 1896 and Jessie Lyda Stevens born 1901.

CHILDREN (First Marriage)

358 I. John Arthur, born Sept. 25, 1957 in Portland, Ore. Graduate of High School, Enlisted in National Guard Dec. 1975.

CHILDREN (Previous Marriage)

359 I. Barbara Lynn Woolcott, born Dec. 20, 1953, marr. Steven Carmine Tomacelli. His parents are Carmine and Carol Tomacelli.

360 II. Jane Louise Woolcott, born Apr. 19, 1956 in Port.

(233) Robert LeVan Bromley, born Nov. 10, 1931, Palo Alto, Cal., married April 12, 1959 to Ruth Irene Wilson at Galesburg, Ill. He is a Counselor at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill. He is a grad. of Chapman College 1949 A.B. Degree, U. of Chicago 1956, B.D.Degree. Ruth born Feb. 6, 1933 at St. John, Kans. Grad Phillips U. 1955 Religious Ed. Dau. of Ray S. Wilson and Elna.

CHILDREN

361 I. Delores Suzanne, born Feb. 23, 1960
362 II. Jeannette Kathleen, born April 19, 1961
363 III. David Wilson, born Dec. 18, 1962.
364 IV. Timothy Dale, born May 28, 1964.

(235) LaFae Yvonne Bromley, married Earl Morris, a doctor.

CHILDREN

365 I. Earl Bromley Morris
366 II. Keltie Bromley Morris
367 III. Scot Bromley Morris

(237) Bruce Lloyd Bromley, born Mar. 11, 1943, Chicago, Ill. married June 13, 1964 at Willow Glen, Cal. to Phyllis Butler. He is a Psychologist. She born May 30, 1941 Santa Cruz, Cal. dau. of Jess Lynn Butler and Juanita Gilbert.

CHILDREN

368 I. Tracy Monroe Bromley, born July 10, 1968 Salt Lake City.

(238) Karen Ann Bromley, born May 25, 1947 at Berkeley, Cal. m. Willmer Parch Mazingo, Jr. Mar. 6, 1969 at Oakland, Cal. He born Oct. 8, 1947 at Whittier, Cal., son of Willmer Parch Mazingo and Neva Annie Rector Mazingo.

(241) Thelma Haskins married Silas Holgate, born 1898, died 1938, m. (2) Joe Quinn, Dec. 11, 1946.

CHILDREN

369 I. James E. born June 12, 19--, m. Virginia Ridell.
370 II. Mary Vivian, born July 1, 1920, m. Lyle Tracy on Nov. 20, 1941.

(242) Blanche Haskins married Phillip Beach on Sept. 6, 1922 He was born April 6, 1901.

CHILDREN

371 I. Phillis, born Feb. 26, 1925, died Jan. 3, 1926.

(243) Lewis E. Haskins, born Oct. 15, 1911, son of Warren Haskins and Flora B. Bennett, married Marion L. Pearson, who was born Jan. 12, 1918.

CHILDREN

372 I. Marlew John, born Aug. 26, 1940

(244) Paul Curtis Campbell, Jr., married June 24, 1933 to Frances E. Wilkie, who was born Sept. 17, 1912.

CHILDREN

373 I. Gail Joyce, born Apr. 10, 1945
374 II. Kathleen, born Nov. 4, 1947.

(245) Clarence William Curtis, born Nov. 17, 1913, married Norma Inez Penner, born Aug. 1, 1919.

CHILDREN

375 I. Judith Ann, born Dec. 9, 1946

(247) Jeon Curtis Campbell, born Mar. 16, 1918, married Oct. 5, 1946 Ruth Moss, born May 15, 1920.

CHILDREN

376 I. Pamila Sarah, born Jan. 2, 1948.
377 II. Diane Ruth, born Apr. 4, 1952.

(248) Earl Francis Campbell, born Dec. 17, 1926, m. Marjorie E. Corbin, Sept. 25, 1948. She born, Jan. 16, 1925.

CHILDREN

378 I. Carolyn Ruth, born Aug. 16, 1949.
379 II. Patricia Joanne, born Jan. 16, 1952.
380 III. Renne Ileen, born Nov. 14, 1955.
381 IV. Brian Curtis, born Apr. 4, 1957
382 V. David Wayne, born Jan. 7, 1961.

(249) Doris May Campbell, born Oct. 6, 1929, married Frederick Greenhalgh, Aug. 22, 1953. He was born Nov. 8, 1926 and died Dec. 3, 1957.

CHILDREN.

383 I. Douglas Bruce, born Mar. 1, 1957

(251) Alden Smith born Aprl 23, 1923 married Betty Carl Sept. 11, 1948.

(252) Lois Velma Smith, born Feb. 2, 1925, married Jack Brookhart on May 10, 1947.

(255) Phyllis Jean Campbell, married Gerald Trembley, May 10, 1952. He was born Apr. 18, 1933 and she was born Nov. 29, 1930.

CHILDREN

384 I. Denice Julie, born Dec. 26, 1953.
385 II. Darcy Lynn, born June 26, 1954.
386 III. Donna Lou, born, Sept. 4, 1956.

Picture taken in Minnesota in 1920's when Clint and Clara visited at Rochester: left to right, Clara LeVan, Etta Johnson, Roy and Lois Preston, Bernice Overly, Uncle Henry Wilson, Aunt Ida LeVan Wilson, Aunt Grace Pearson.

(256) Elaine E. Ellmaker, born Nov. 7, 1915 at Veneta, Ore. m. Gordon Kendall Clark on June 9, 1937 at the home of her father's aunt and uncle, David and Cora Hill. Gordon was born Oct. 23, 1911 at Portland, Oregon. He graduated from U. of O. with a B.S. degree in 1938, major Landscape Architecture . He is a Registered Landscape Architect in the State of Oregon and City Planner with City of Portland Bureau of Planning . He retired Nov. 1, 1976. In 1943-44 he was a civilian employee of the U. S. Army Engineers, working in camouflage and soil testing.
Elaine has a B.A.degree from U of O in 1938, major-Sociology. Earned equivalent of B.S. degree in Education at Portland State in 1960-61. She taught 4th grade at Lincoln Park Elementary School, David Douglas School Dist She retired in June 1976.

CHILDREN

387 I. Roger Brandon, born June 28, 1944 at Portland, Ore. married Elizabeth (Betsy) Elder Bellis Willson on Jan. 28, 1976 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Lake Oswego Oregon. Roger has a B.A. degree from Lewis & Clark College in 1966, major music. Portland State in 1969. He was Chaplain's assistant, Sp. 4 Class in U.S. Army 1966-68 based mainly in South Korea. He is employed Data Processing Manager at Wanke Panel Co.

388 II. Bruce Harlan, born Dec. 23, 1945, at Portland, Ore. Attended Harvard, Columbia Univ, Univ. of Calif at Berkeley, graduating at U of O with a B. S. in

U. of O. Law School 1967-68. He has a Real Estate Broker firm named Land Realty, Eugene, Oregon.

389 III. Keith Lauren Clark, b. Aug. 16, 1947 at Portland. Attended Highline Junio College, Seattle, Wash. A.A. (Associate of Arts) degree, 1970. San Francisco State College 1971-72. He was Lance Corporal, U. S. Marines, 1964-68. Served in Vietnam. Employed in publicity and photography for Church of Scientoloby, San Francisco, while studying to become a minister in that church.

390 IV. Megan Jean Clark, born June 26, 1949 in Portland. Has B. S. degree in Community Service and Public Affairs from U of O, 1970. M.A.T.(Master of Arts in Teaching) New Mexico State Univ. 1972, while Teacher Corps, working in a federally sponsored project, working with S Spanish speaking children. Employed in 1975-76 as Kindergarten Teacher in Kerrydale Elementary School, Dale City, Virginia.

391 V. Jenifer Ann Clark, born Jan. 13, 1951, Seoul, Repiblic of Korea, married Richard Lee Papenhausen, June 26, 1972 at Mt. Scott Park Presbyterian Church, Portland. Attended Portland Community College 1969-71, Grad. of The Bryman School 1972 as a Medical Assistant. Employed as a Medical Assistant by Insurance Examinations, Inc. of Portland, Oregon.

392 VI. Cathlin Moira Clark, born July 20, 1953 in Mokpo, Republic of Korea. Graduate of Franklin High School, Portland 1971. Employed by DECO Corp, Portland, electronics firm, as a P.C. board assembler of parts used in aircraft, spacecraft, and submarines, missile detect.

(259) Darwin Elroy LeVan born October 14, 1928 at Eugene, Oregon married Helene Hofacker, divorced, m. (2) Delcie M. Ransom, Feb. 21, 1951, divorced, m. (3) Charlotte Jennings at Costa Mesa, Calif, June 10, 1960. They reside at Des Plaines, Ill. Darwin served in United States Navy from May 30, 1946 to March 30, 1948. His occupation is Plumber. Delcie was born Sept. 3, 1929. Her parents were Mr. & Mrs. Walter Ransom. Charlotte was born Oct. 28, 1931 at Jonesborough, Ark. Her father was Charles Samuel Jennings, and her mother was Ollie Ellen Tolbert.

CHILDREN SECOND MARRIAGE

393 I. Walter Thurman born Jan. 4, 1953, married Tessie. She was born in Phillippines. She had a son by previous marriage, which he has adopted.

394 II. Jeffrey Edward, born Sept. 9, 1954 in Eugene, Ore. He married Linda on Oct. 8, 1975 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

395 III. Olivia Marguerite, born Apr. 17, 1957

All of these children graduated from Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Oregon. They have been adopted by Mr. Baker Delcie's third husband. Their names have been changed from LeVan to Baker.

CHILDREN ADOPTED BY DARWIN
(Charlotte's by former marriage)

396 I. Carolen Aldean (Craft) LeVan, born March 7, 1950 at Riverside, Calif. Married Ronald Glen Evenson at Des Plaines, Ill on Feb. 15, 1969.

397 II. Marlene Ellen (Craft) LeVan born Nov. 13, 1951 at Corona, Calif. married Sept. 12, 1970 at Des Plaines to Robert Charles Ruckoldt, Jr.

(260) Naomi Nadine LeVan, born March 12, 1934 at Eugene, Oregon. married Charles C. Siewell, April 30, 1955 at Coos Bay, Ore. She graduated from Marshfield High School at Coos Bay. His father was Charles Henry Siewell (Seiwell) born in 1880 at Junction City, Oregon. His mother was Ora Ethel, born in 1880 at Junction City and died at Bandon, Oregon.

CHILDREN

398 I. Charlene Rae, born Mar. 6, 1956 at Coos Bay, Oregon, married Matthew B, Wright, Aug. 31, 1974.

399 II. Kenneth Wayne, born Nov. 21, 1957 at Coos Bay, Oregon Went into U. S. Marines Oct. 1976.for four years.

400 III. Michelle Lynn, born Oct. 31, 1961 at Coos Bay, Ore.

Charlene and Kenneth graduated from High School at Coos Bay, Oregon.

Charlene killed in auto accident April 22, 1977

(261) Carl Clinton Boehringer, born March 20, 1918 at Eugene Married on Sept. 9, 1939 to Mildred June Rollins. She was born March 5, 1921, the daughter of Bryan Milo Rollins who was born Oct. 31, 1896 at Hiawatha,Kansas, and Edna Ward, born on Oct. 30, 1898 at Lebanon, Kans. Clintonis a farmer, and Business Re presentative for a Union, a logger. Bryan Milo and Edna Ward Rollins were married at Mankato, Kansas, April 15, 1919. His father was William Griffith Rollins and his mother was Margaret Beavers. Her parents were Samuel Ward and Joanna Browning. June has two brothers, Dick Dean and Bryan.

CHILDREN

401 I. Carl Conrad Boehringer, born Oct. 16, 1940 at Eugene, Ore.,married Linda Riddle on Aug. 15, 1960 at Eugene.

402 II. John Ward Boehringer, born May 8, 1943 at Eugene, married Sharon Brugman on Aug. 31, 1968 at Royal, Iowa.

403 III. Edna Anne Boehringer born Oct. 16, 1945 at Eugene, married Eugene James on Sept. 12, 1963 at Eugene.

404 IV. Beth Ellis Boehringer, born Oct. 15, 1950 at Eugene, married Fred Ray Jones on May 15, 1970 at Elmira, Ore.

Grandpa and Grandma Boehringer and Grandma and Grandpa LeVan
Dorothy and Clinton Boehringer

(262) Dorothy Louise Boehringer, born Oct. 9, 1919 at Eugene, Ore., married Robert Henry Cowan on Nov. 18, 1945 at Santa Clara, Oregon. He was born Feb. 8, 1914. He served with the Army Engineers surveying (Computation of Survey field notes) from Nov. 23, 1940 to Oct. 15, 1945 in Alaska and Phillipines. He is retired with a disability. His father was John Houston Cowan, born May 24, 1877 and died Nov. 20, 1961 at Studio City, Calif. and his father was Houston G. Cowan and his mother Eliza H. Garrison. Robert Cowan's mother is Lillian E. Luther Cowan and her father was Julius Luther born in Germany, and her mother was Minnie Kalwitz, born in Germany. The mother of Minnie Kalwitz was May Grahle born in Germany and died June 1919 in Nevada, Mo. John Houston Cowan and Lillian E. Luther were married June 17, 1910 at Santa Ana, Calif. Lillian E. Luther was born Dec. 28, 1886 in Kansas.
Dorothy was employed in the Requisition Dept at the U. of O. She was Supervisor of that Dept. from Jan. 1, 1952 to Oct. 20, 1976. She is a graduate of the Eugene Business College.

CHILDREN

405 I. Christine Louise, born Oct. 4, 1946 at Eugene, married at Reno, Nevada to Howard Eugene Harty.
406 II. Raymond Houston, born Sept. 21, 1947 at Eugene.
407 III. Luther John, born Oct. 8, 1950 at Eugene, married Joy Maxine Hathaway on Jan. 25, 1970 at his parents home east of Springfield, Oregon.

Added information on the grandparents: Houston G. Cowan was born March 6, 1828 at Blount Co. Tenn. and died Dec. 8, 1918 at the Soldiers Home at Sautelle, Calif. He married on April 22, 1862 Eliza H. Garrison, who was born Feb. 8, 1838 and died at Los Angeles, Calif. on Jan. 23, 1929.

(263) Marion Hazel Boehringer, born Feb. 6, 1924 at Eugene, Ore. married Robert Lewis Gibson on April 8, 1951 at Santa Clara, Oregon. He was born Sept. 8, 1926. They are members of the Church of Christ at Elmire, Ore. Robert was in the U.S. Air Force from Feb. 1945 to November 1945. Marion was in the U. S. Coast Guard Y/C from February 1944 to April 1946. Bob is presently engaged in the Excavating Contract Business.

The record on the Gibson Lineage is elsewhere in this book.

CHILDREN

408 I. Dale Robert, born Jan. 25, 1952 at Eugene, Ore. married Kathryn Ann Bowlin Dec. 27, 1974 at Phoenix, Ariz.
409 II. Myrna Kay, born Sept. 24, 1953, at Eugene, married Kent Morley

410 III. Amey Elizabeth, born Nov. 15, 1956 at Eugene, Ore.
411 IV. Lois Ann, born July 26, 1961 at Eugene, Ore.

(264) Dennie Jerry Koupal, born July 8, 1934 in Eugene, Ore. married Janet Roine Armes on June 8, 1957 in Eugene. He is graduate of Oregon St. University, studied Mech. Engineering. More complete information on page 355.

CHILDREN

412 I. Kenneth Richard, born Aug. 23, 1959, San Diego, Cal.
413 II. Robert Allen, born Nov. 8, 1960 LaJolla, Cal.
414 III. Thomas Dean, born Oct. 17, 1963 La Jolla Cal.

(265) Jean Marie Spicer, born March 5, 1932, married Thomas Gerald Smith, Jan. 12, 1960 Basle, Switzerland, Feb. 10, 1960 London, EnglandQuex Street Methodist Church Borough Hampstead. He was born Oct. 8, 1933 in Huntsville, Texas. Teacher, U. of W. and U. of Saskatchewan Canada. Master in Philosophy at U. of W. 1958, Bachelor Deg. Rice Institute, Texas. Phi Beta Kappa, son of Mrs. L. E. Cain of San Jose, Cal.
Jean B. A. Degree in Education from Lewis&Clark College 1954. Taught Band and Orchestra. Employed by U.S. Army Frankfurt, Germany. Owner Good Time Travel"
Sacramento & Davis, Calif.

CHILDREN

415 I. Alexandra Jean Spicer Smith, born March 19, 1962 at Saskatoon, Sask., Canada
416 II. Catherine Victoria Spicer Smith, born Sept. 10, 1963 Saskatoon, Sask., Canada

(266) James Ivan Spicer, born Dec. 18, 1936 at Eugene, Oregon, married Patricia Phyllis Esycheck on Feb. 1, 1958 at Las Vegas, Nevada. She was born Aug. 18, 1938 at Montesano, Washington, dau. of Robert (Jim) Esycheck and Marjorie Myrtle, Jackson. Her Lineage is eslewhere in this book. She graduated from Springfield High School, Jim grad. from Eugene High School 1955. He was in the Army 1957-59 in Heavy Automotove Maintenance Division. He graduated from Eugene Vocational School in 1961 as Electronics Technician. Worked for Boeing in Seattle 1961-1962.

Is presently engaged in farming. Raised green beans for cannery for eleven years.

CHILDREN

417 I. Paul James Spicer, born July 27, 1962 at Seattle, Washington
418 II. Alan Rea Spicer, born Feb. 10, 1967 in Eugene, Ore.

(267) Norman Ralph Pearson, born Oct. 24, 1922 at S. Rochester Minn. married Hazel Himle on Oct. 1, 1946 at Rochester She was born Feb. 18, 1925 at Hayfield, Minn. He is Parts Manager for Sopher Aviation at Rochester, and she is Deputy County Auditor for Olmsted County, Minn. They are members of the Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Erick Himle and Bertha Brikke.

CHILDREN

419 I. Marcia Kay Pearson, born May 7, 1947 at Rochester, married May 27, 1967 James Holley at Rochester.
420 II. Gary Lee Pearson, born Oct. 9, 1951 at Rochester
421 III. Brenda Louise Pearson, born Aug. 21, 1957, Rochester.

(268) Shirley Rose Pearson, born April 11, 1954 at Rochester, Minn., married John G. Megnin on Sept. 15, 1956 at Rochester, Minn. He was born May 4, 1926 at Allendale, New Jersey. He is a Mechanical Engineer at Allendale, N. J. She is a Registered Nurse. They are members of the Methodist Church. His parents are George W. Megnin and Nora Summerbell. He was in the Army from Nov. 1944 to Oct.1946.

CHILDREN

422 I. Robert, born June 18, 1959 at Allandale, N. J.
423 II. Judith, born July 29, 1961 at Newark, N. J.

(270) Dwight Montfort Pearson, born April 3, 1924, married Joyce Eickhoff on October 9, 1943 at Corpus Christie, Texas. They are members of the First Christian Church. He is a school teachar in Sacramento, Calif. She was born June 18, 1927 at Eoyta, Minn. She is also a school teacher in Sacramento, Calif. Her parents were Otto Eickhoff born at Chatfield, Minn. died 1970 at Batavia, N. Y. and Julia Horr, born Nov. 10, 1899 at Chatfield, Minn. Otto's father was Henry Eickhoff a farmer born March 3, 1872 in Germany and died April 2, 1959 at Rochester, Minn. His mother was Alena Bomflate born at Chatfield, Minn.and died in 1942 at Rochester, Minn. Julia's father was Almer Horr, born 1868 and died at Turtle Lake, Wisd. married Dec. 17, 1896 Elmira La Fortune, born March 10, 1870 died Feb. 12, 1912. Her father Delese LaFortune, born 1847 N.Y. Died Dec. 12, 1914.

Dwight was in the Army in World War II

CHILDREN

424 I. Montfort David, born Oct. 9, 1949 at San Diego, Cal. Died Aug. 15, 1945 at Council Bluff, Iowa.
425 II. Stephen, born Aug. 8, 1951, Sacramento, Cal. m. (1) Michelle Chovanic, born 1953. divorced. m (2) Lola Hideko Hamada, born July 10, 1953 at Walnut Grove, Calif. daughter of Damon Hamada.
426 III. Daniel, born April 19, 1953 at Sacramento.

(271) Margaret Marie Pearson, born Jan. 1, 1926 at Rochester, Minn. married (1) Glen Terry, born at Twin Falls, Idaho married (2) Donald R. Miller, born Aug. 16, 1923 at West Concord, Minn., married on Aug. 26, 1948 at Rochester, Minn. He is a Purchasing Agent. They are members of First Christian Church.

CHILDREN FIRST MARRIAGE

427 I. Susan Jane, born May 9, 1946 at Rochester, Minn. Married (1) James Hillgren - divorced. m. (2) Lamont Stewart- divorced. m. (3) Roger____divorced.

CHILDREN SECOND MARRIAGE

428 I. Sally Jo, born Sept. 21, 1951 at Minneapolis, Minn.

(272) Marilyn Preston, born July 12, 1932 at St. Paul, Minn. married Joseph Angeletti, June 13, 1954 at St. Paul, Min He is an Electronics Engineer, living in Los Angeles, His parents are Myron Angeletti and Agnes Angeletti. She is affiliated with the Baptist Church.

CHILDREN

429 I. Mark, born July 8, 1961 at Los Angeles,
430 II. Joel, born Dec. 25, 1963 at Los Angeles.
431 III. Veronica, born Sept. 13, 1964 at Los Angeles
432 IV. Peter, born Nov. 27, 1965 at Los Angeles.

(274) Robert L. Preston, born April 24, 1942 at Stevens Point, Wisc., married Joyce Welcome on June 27, 1965 at Mankato Minn. He is a graduate of U. Cal.
She is a Medical Technologist. The daughter of Marcel Welcome and wife. He is affiliated with the Baptist Ch. and she is a Presbyterian.

CHILDREN

(275) Lowell Norbert Overly, born Sept. 29, 1923 at Simpson, Minn. married Ruth Dorothy Styers on Nov. 5, 1944 at Portland Av. Christian Church, Minneapolis, Minn. He was in the rmy in World War II. Served 20 years in Air Force. Living in Temple Hills, Maryland in 1976. He is employed by the Federal Government. She is a Supervisor. She is the daughter of Ray Styers- born 1884 in Antigo, Wisc. and died 1950 in Minneapolis Minn. and Frances Fenton, born 1889 at Rhinelander, Wisc, and died 1946 at Minneapolis. Ray Styers' father was Henry Styers born in Illinois and died 1890 at Antigo Wisc, and his mother was Alma Butterfield, born Roscoe, Illinois and died 1956 at Minneapolis, Minn.

CHILDREN

433 I. Barbara Ann, born July 26, 1946 and died the same day
434 II. Donald Francis, born Feb. 22, 1948 and died Nov. 11, 1949 of Leukema
435 III. Michael Patrick, born Jan. 27, 1951
436 IV. Robert James, born Feb. 26, 1956.

Barbara Ann is buried on the Aleutian Islands.

(277) Irwin Robert Johnson, born Dec. 12, 1937 at Eugene, Ore. married Shirley Jane Hesla on June 8, 1968 at Las Vegas, Nevada. He is an Electronics Technician. Was in active duty with the ~~Army~~ Navy from 1957-1959. Her (1) husband John F. Gallagher. Parents Norvell Edward Hesla and Grace N. Gouma. She had children by first marriage. They have no children. Irwin's Service Record: USNR 1955
Active Duty USS Falgout (DER-324)

(278) Carolyn Irene Johnson, born June 11, 1939 at Eugene, Ore. married June 14, 1958 to Roger Douglas Farrier at Oakridge Oregon. He was born May 19, 1938 at Westfir, Oregon. He is employed at Hines Plywood. They live at Oakridge, Ore. Members of Methodist Church. His parents are Earl Kenneth Farrier and Margaret Helen Fox.

CHILDREN

437 I. Kenneth Lloyd Farrier, born Aug. 19, 1959 at Oakridge
438 II. Kathleen Lou Ann Farrier, born April 29, 1961 "
439 III. Roger Warren Farrier, born July 2, 1965 "
440 IV. Raquel Wendi Lyn Farrier, born Oct. 24, 1967 "

(279) Lorayn Frances Johnson, born Feb. 4, 1939, married Roger William Allen on Aug. 6, 1970 at Reno, Nevada.

CHILDREN

441 I. Jennifer Lynn, born June 4, 1971

(280) James Mortimer Peirce, Jr., born Nov. 17, 1926, married Aug. 25, 1940 at Detroit, Mich. ro Gloria Lou Atzel.

CHILDREN

442 I. Holly Lynn born Jan. 13, 1954
443 II. Mathew James, born Dec. 25, 1955
444 III. Anne Atzel, born June 3, 1959
445 IV. David Franklin, born Oct. 1961
446 V. Robin Susanne, born 1963.

(281) Katherine Jean Mack, born Nov. 9, 1928 at Niagara Falls N. Y. married Arleen Bloomer on Jan. 18, 1948.

CHILDREN

447 I. David Robert, born July 8, 1949
448 II. Thomas Mark, born Jan. 24, 1953.

(282) Ann Louise Mack, born June 20, 1931 at Niagara Falls, N.Y. married William F. Heil on Jan. 28, 1956 at Niagara Falls.

CHILDREN

449 I. Frederick William, born Apr. 23, 1959 a twin
450 II. Susan Ann, born April 23, 1959, a twin.
451 III. Elizabeth Louise, born Mar. 24, 1961

(283) Janet Ruth Mack, born May 22, 1936 at Niagara Falls, N.Y. married Olaf M. Erickson. Married on Oct. 14, 1961 at Lewiston, N. Y.

CHILDREN

452 I. Child
453 II. Child

(284) Richard Adam Peirce, born July 4, 1938 at St. Catherine, Ont., Canada. married Judith A. Brittain on June 30, 1961 at Pekin, N.Y. (2) Donna M. Abbott at Pekin.

CHILDREN

454 I. Scott Richard, born Sept. 9, 1963 at Ranxonvill, N.Y.
455 II. Mark Frederick, born Sept. 22, 1966 at Alexandria, Va.

(286) Sandra Jane Peirce, born May 8, 1943 at Lockport, N.Y. married Donald H. Smith on Sept. 5, 1958, m. (2) Jerauld D. Regester.

CHILDREN (First Marriage)

456 I. Roger Donald, born Jan. 27, 1959 at Ransonville, N.Y.
457 II. Robert Wayne, born Mar. 7, 1960 at Ransonville, N.Y.

CHILDREN (Second Marriage)

458 I. Timothy Michael, born Aug. 12, 1964 Ransonville.
459 II.Todd Jerauld, born July 21, 1966 at Ransonville.

(287) Mary Margaret Peirce, born Dec. 2, 1947 at Lockport, N. Y. married James R. Eyler on Nov. 28, 1964 at Washington, D.C (1), Married (2) George Georgakes on Oct. 8, 1966 at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

CHILDREN First Marriage

460 I. Brian James, born Sept. 16, 1965 at Ransonville, N.Y.

CHILDREN Second Marriage

461 I. Nickos Alexis, born Sept. 21, 1968 at Niagara Falls.

(289) Linda Joan Peirce, born Jan. 11, 1946 at Niagara Falls,NY married Murray D. Lumley on Sept. 3, 1966 at Lewiston, NY

CHILDREN

462 I. Alan Todd, born Nov. 14, 1968 at St. Catharine, Ont. Canada

(291) Roger Harold Flood, born Sept. 13, 1922, marries on Oct. 1 1946 to Lois Waldheim, born June 25, 1924.

CHILDREN

463 I. Karen Marie, born June 26, 1948
464 II. Cheryl Lynn, born Aug. 13, 1957

(292) Ruth Ann Flood, born April 25, 1924, married July 1, 1946 Dwight Landon.

CHILDREN

465 I. Sharon Ann, born April 12, 1947
466 II. Linda Lee, born May 11, 1949

(293) Allen Flood, born Oct. 15, 1925, married on Aug. 17, 1957 Patsy Wilton, born Jan. 28, 1934.

CHILDREN

467 I. Donna Lynn, born Feb. 2, 1959

(294) Audrey Muriel Flood, born June 26, 1934, married Ralph Ecker on April 25, 1952, He born July 17, 1931

CHILDREN

468 I. Debra Kaye, born Sept. 21, 1953
469 II. Terryl Sue, born July 5, 1955
470 III. Marlin Allen, born Sept. 10, 1956
471 IV. Michel Roger, born June 23, 1958

(295) Catherine Jean Slavin married _____Aebischer

CHILDREN

472 I. Holly
473 II.

(297) Betty Electa Williams, born Jan. 27, 1926, married Aug. 17, 1944 to Frank R. Abel, born March 4, 1921.

CHILDREN

474 I. Bonnie Lynn, born Oct. 1, 1945
475 II. Robert Michel, born Jan. 21, 1949
476 III. Carol Susanne, born Mar. 24, 1956
477 IV. Peter John, born June 1, 1958

(298) Walter Earl, Williams, Jr., born Feb. 28, 1927, married June 22, 1945 Delores Steed, who was born Feb. 4, 1929. He died Sept. 16, 1968

CHILDREN

478 I. Michael Stewart, born July 5, 1951
479 II. Patrick Allan, born Aug. 5, 1953
480 III. Marli
481 IV. Kimberly

(300) Allen Gordon LeVan, born March 5, 1939, married July 19, 1958 to June C. Clarke, born June 13, 1941.

CHILDREN

482 I. Kim K. born Aug. 25, 1959
483 II. Jennie June, born Dec. 13, 1960

TENTH GENERATION

(324) Judith Irene Vermilyea, born April 20, 1939, Tillamook married John Henry Hill on Jan. 16, 1959 in Portland. She is a graduate of Tillamook High Schook and Pacific Business College 1958 in Portland. He was born Sept. 23, 1933 in Bay City, Oregon and graduated from Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls, Oregon 1954. His parents are Marcus Hill and Madena Stevens Hill.

CHILDREN

484 I. Brian Lee, born July 16, 1960
485 II. Shawn Marie, born Oct. 5, 1962

(325) Janice Marie Vermilyea, born Nov. 20, 1940 at Tillamook married Richard Himes on Feb. 14, 1964 at Tillamook. Her first husband was Strout. She graduated from Tillamook High School and attended Oregon State Univ. one year.

CHILDREN (First Marriage)

486 I. Richard Michael Strout, born July 1, 1961 at Modesto, Cal.

(326) Jaine Luise Vermilyea, born Dec. 23, 1943 at Tillamook. Married Mickey Rutan in 1970 in Seattle, Wash. He was born April 10, 1941 in Seattle and died June 8, 1974 of Hodgkins disease. He served in the Navy. They had no children.

(327) Jeryl Nadine Vermilyea, born Aug. 24, 1947 in Tillamook married Ed. Romano on Dec. 15, 1974 at Renton, Wash. He served in the U. S. Navy. His parents are Tony Romano and Mary Romano. Jeryl graduated from High School and attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. one year. They have no children.

(328) Jilda Berniece Vermilyea, born May 14, 1951 at Tillamook graduated from Tillamook Hi School and Grad Southern Oregon College in 1974. She married Craig T. Danielson Sept. 18, 1976 at Oregon City. He served in the U.S. Navy. He graduated from Willamette University in 1970 His parents are Gilman T. Danielson and Virginia Williams Danielson.

(329) Joylin Grace Vermilyea, born in Tillamook., graduated Tillamook High School. She married Dale Phillip Porter April 28, 1973. He was born June 6, 1944. He served in Viet Nam War. He was a Fireman in Tillamook for eight years. He is now in partnership with his father in a Dairy business. They have no children

(330) Frederick A. Vermilyea, born Aug. 11, 1956 at Tillamook Graduated from Tillamook High School. He is in Dairy Farm work. He married on June 5, 1976 Sharon D. Nash in Tillamook. She was born July 14, 1959. Her parents are Charles Nash and Margaret A. Heroux Nash.

CHILDREN

487 I. Samantha Jo. born Nov. 24, 1976

(339) Gideon Myles Sloan, born July 30, 1931 at Portland, Ore. Graduated from Lewis & Clark College in Portland. He was a Corporal in U.S. Army in Korea. He married (1) Willemiene Wyer at White Salmon, Wash, June 1949. m. (2) Marlene Nelson in Portland, m. (3) Loretta Olsen Nov. 20, 1964. He died Sept. 17, 1969 in Portland Age 38.

CHILDREN (First Marriage)

488 I. Thomas W. (Adopted by Gary Dormandy)b. 1/25/1950.
489 II. Katheryn E. (Adopted by Gary Dormandy)b.12/23/1951.

CHILDREN (Second Marriage)

490 I. Jeffrey, born June 30, 1957.
491 II. Dean, born May 28, 1960
492 III.Hollie, born Oct. 23, 1961.

(340) Faye Sloan, born July 4, 1934 in Portland, married Dennis L. Crumbley. He has a Masters Degree in Engineering from University of Washington. He is the Traffic Engineer of Tacoma, Washington.

CHILDREN

493 I. Vicki Crumbley, born June 19, 1957. Attends Tacoma College (In second year in 1976)
494 II. Jeri Crumbley, born May 26, 1959
495 III.Lee, born Oct. 31, 1960
496 IV Bay, born May 18, 1962

(341) Todd Sloan, born Jan. 5, 1937. Attended College two and a half years. A Corporal, Served in Army in West Germany. Married Suzanne La Cabe in 1962 at Yakima, Wash.

CHILDREN

497 I. Steve Sloan, born Nov. 11, 1963

(342) Carol Sloan, born Nov. 22, 1941 in Portland. Married in Seattle, Wash. to Donald Erskine Nov. 11, 1961. They are both graduates of the Community College. He was born Nov. 22, 1941. He is a Montgomery Ward's Service Supervisor in Cottage Grove, Minn.

CHILDREN

498 I. Janet Lynn Erskine, born Nov. 15, 1966.
499 II. Karen Ellen, born April 29, 1968
500 III.Debra Jean, born Oct. 9, 1969
501 IV Kristine Karin, born July 30, 1973

(343) Harvey P. Sloan, born Dec. 28, 1943 in Portland. He is on the Seattle Police Force. He served two years in Viet Nam, was a Sgt. in the Army. Attends U.P.S. and will finish in 1976. He married (1) Anita Bailey in 1964 - divorced. m. (2) Judy Gentry on July 6, 1968.

CHILDREN

502 I. Teresa Sloan, born Jan. 27, 1969
503 II. Jennifer, born Sept. 7, 1971.

(344) Joan Pauline Harrison, born Aug. 8, 1935 in New York City. Registered Nurse, employed in Government Hosp. Camp LeJuene. Married George Alex Amyotte, Jr. They live in Swansboro, N. C. He was Master Sgt. in Marine Corp with G-2 Intelligence. Served in Korea and Viet Nam. Decorated for Bravery.

CHILDREN

504 I. George III. died in 1955 age six months.
505 II. Sherry Jo. born Jan. 22, 1956
506 III.Lance, born June 6, 1957

(345) Loretta Mary Harrison, born Oct. 24, 1940 in New York City. Graduated Portland University in English Lit. and Composition. Teacher at Multnomah College in Port. married Farouk Hassan Al-Hadi, born in Baghdad, Iraq, now an American Citizen. He is a Structural Engineer with offices in Hazeldale, Washington and overseas. They live at Lake Oswego, Oregon.

CHILDREN

507 I. Dianne Farouk, born Sept. 24, 1961, Portland
508 II. Deborah Lynne, born Mar. 27, 1963 in Portland
509 III.Omar, born Sept. 4, 1968, Hillsboro, Oregon

(346) James E. Harrison,Jr. born Nov. 2, 1944 in Rome, N. Y. He has a degree, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Seattle, Wash. June 1966. He is Project Engineer for Seattle First National Bank. He married Virginia Gunlack June 10, 1967 at St. John's Church, Seattle. She was born in Bremerton, Wash. Nov. 23, 1944. Her parents are Raymond Eugene Gundlack and Ruthelle Marie Horgan Gundlack.

CHILDREN

510 I. James Erwin III, born Dec. 11, 1968, Seattle.
511 II. Christopher Martyn, born Nov. 16, 1971, Edmonds, Wa.
512 III.Matthew Gagen, born May 9, 1975 at Edmonds, Wa.

(349) Stephen Micheal Harrison, born July 9, 1951 in Portland Staff Sargeant (E6) in the U.S. Army and serves as a Laboratory Technician in Petroleum and oils. He is on his Third Tour of duty in South Korea.

Clint and Clara LeVan family reunion summer 1932, when Minnie and Monte Pearson and children were visiting.

Dwight and Joyce and Monte Pearson Summer 1972.

(369) James E. Holgate, born June 12, 19--, married Virginia Ridell.

CHILDREN

513 I. Georgiann Lynn
514 II. Melody

(370) Mary Vivian Holgate married Lyle Tracy on Nov. 20, 1941 He was born June 15, 1916.

CHILDREN

515 I. Lee Emmet, born June 23, 1942.
516 II. Phillip, born April 10, 1946
517 III.Carl Allen, born Feb. 16, 1952

(391) Jenifer Ann Clark, born Jan. 13, 1951 Korea (Seoul), married June 26, 1976 Richard Papenhausen.

CHILDREN

I. Aron Lee Papenhausen born Dec. 26, 1976.

(393) Walter Thurman (LeVan) Baker, born Jan. 4, 1953 in Eugene, Oregon. married Tessie born in Phillippines.

CHILDREN (Former Marriage)

518 I. Son (Adopted by Walter Baker

(394) Jeffrey Edward (LeVan) Baker, born Sept. 9, 1954, Eugene Oregon Married Linda, Oct. 8, 1975 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is a graduate of Marshfield High School, Coos Bay, Oregon. He is a Military Police in the Marines..

CHILDREN

519 I. Michael David, born Apr. 5, 1976 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

(395) Olivia Marguerite, born Apr. 17, 1957, graduate of Marshfield High School, attends Southern Oregon College.

(396) Carolen Aldean (Craft) LeVan, born March 7, 1950 at Riverside, Calif. Grad. Elk Grove High School 1968, married Ronald Glen Evenson Feb. 15, 1969 at Des Plaines Ill. He was born Jan. 24, 1949 at Schaumburg, Ill. Grad. Elk Grove High School 1968. He is a Punch Press Operator in Glenview, Ill. His parents are Glen Evenson and Elizabeth Ann Schroder Evenson.

CHILDREN

520 I. Brenda Terri, born Aoril 19, 1971 at Schaumburg, Ill.
521 II.Jeffrey Ronald, born Aug. 31, 1972 " "
522 IIIJodi Ann, born Feb. 19, 1975 " "

(397) Marlene Ellen (Craft) LeVan, born Nov. 13, 1951 at Corona, Riverside Co., Calif. Grad. Elk Grove High School, 1969. Grad. Beauty College May 1970. Lived in Calif. until 1966, then Illinois since that time. Married Robert Charles Ruckoldt, Jr. He was born Aug. 15, 1947 at Chicago, Ill. He served four years in U.S. Navy. He has Bachaelor's Degree from William Rainey Harper College at Palatine, Ill. His parents are Robert Charles Ruckoldt, Sr. and Eunice Roumaine Ruckoldt. They were married at Mt. Prospect, Ill. on Sept. 12, 1970. He is a Salesman. They are members of Baptist Church. Hon. Discharge Navy Dec. 11, 1972 Rank of E5.

CHILDREN

523 I. Sandra Ellen, born Dec. 31, 1972 Arlington Heights Ill.
524 II. Amy Christine, born Nov. 14, 1974 " "

(401) Carl Conrad Boehringer, born Oct. 16, 1940 at Eugene, Married Linda Sue Riddle, Aug. 15, 1960 at Eugene. She was born Nov. 7, 1945 at Whittier, Calif. Her parents Leland Bass and Lorena Betty Wise. They are divorced. Carl and Linda are divorced.

CHILDREN

525 I. Carl Fredrick, born May 24, 1961 at Eugene
526 II. Steven Lynn, born Sept. 24, 1962 at Eugene
527 III.Paul David, born Nov. 24, 1967 at Eugene
528 IV Keri Linda, born Feb. 17, 1970 at Eugene

John, Anne and Beth Boehringer

(402) John Ward Boehringer, born May 8, 1943 at Eugene, Ore married August 3, 1968 at Royal, Iowa to Sharon Diane Brugman, born June 28, 1938 at Spencer, Iowa. They are members of the Lutheran Church. He served in the U. S. Navy four years 1964-1968, spent ~~three~~ two years at Pensacola Florida, Navy Airforce (submarine finder) Sharon is a teacher, taught two years in Hawaii Lutheran School. She is a Grad. Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, John is with the Volunteer Fire Dept. at Crow and has passed E.M.T.exam (Medical Technician)
Her parents are Russell Hugo Brugman and Vivian Glee Johnson. Russell Hugo was born Aug. 30, 1908 at Moneta, Iowa, and married on June 6, 1933 at Royal, Iowa to Vivian Glee Johnson, who was born Aug. 30, 1912 at Royal They are members of the Lutheran Church. His parents were Hugo Bernhardt Brugman and Emma Voss, and Her parents are Albert Harry Johnson and Ruth Estelle Crane. They have two other daughters, Linda Sue, born May 18, 1944 at Spencer, Iowa, married to Lynn Ballstadt of Royal on August 1965, and Lois Ann, born October 25, 1948 at Spencer, Iowa.
John is self employed in Post and Pole Business.

CHILDREN

529 I. Bryan Russell born July 20, 1971.
530 II. Brent, born Oct. 4, 1973 .

(403) Edna Anne Boehringer, born Oct. 6, 1945 at Eugene, Ore. married Eugene Rolland James, Sept. 12, 1963 at Eugene. She graduated from Crow High School and attended Lane Community College, equivalent of one year of University. He was born Aug. 10, 1945 at De Witt Ark. He is a Social Worker. His parents are Lloyd Lynn James and Freda Eliza Herrmannand her parents were Daniel Ray Herrmann and Maud Chirty Grennfield.

CHILDREN

531 I. Susan Anne, born Feb. 17, 1964 at Eugene, Ore.
532 II. Roger LeVan, born Jan. 17, 1965 at Eugene, died March 8, 1965 at Veneta, Oregon.
533 III. Gail Jean, born July 25, 1966 at Eugene, Ore.

The parents of Lloyd Lynn James were Clarence Victor James and Mittie Mamie Malone.

(404) Beth Ellis Boehringer, was born Oct. 15, 1950 at Eugene, Oregon, married to Freddie Ray Jones on May 1, 1970 at Elmire, Oregon. He was born July 21, 1949 at Olympia, Wash. He served in the Viet Nam War. They are members of the Church of Christ. His parents are Troy Ray Jones, and Lillie Geraldine Parsley. They are graduates of Crow High School. She attended the Lane Community College

Troy Ray Jones was born Nov. 22, 1923 at Dutton, Ark. and married Lillie Geraldine Parsley on Aug. 28, 1948 at Patrick, Ark. He was a WW II Veteran. Her parents were Fredrick Ralph Parsley and Effie Rilfie Sanders. They have three other children, Linda Kay, born July 31, 1951 at Coos Bay, Johnny Earl, born Sept. 21, 1954 at Coos Bay, and Billy Wayne, born Jan. 29, 1958 at Cottage Grove, Oregon.

CHILDREN of Beth and Freddie

534 I. Clinton Ray born April 19, 1972

535 II. Eric Anthony born Jan. 25, 1974

(405) Christine Louise Cowan, born Oct. 4, 1946 at Eugene married Howard Eugene Harty at Reno, Nev. in 1973. Howard was born June 23, 1941 at Puino, Missouri. His father is Howard Truman Harty, and his mother is Ida Pauline Kester. He served in the Army Green Berets in Viet Nam. from Dec. 8, 1965 to Dec. 7, 1967

CHILDREN

I. Tresa Lynn born Feb. 4, 1974
II. Troy Allen, born Nov. 3, 1975

Chris graduated from Thurston High School. She is Payroll Clerk at the U. of. O. Howard works in a Plywood Mill.

(406) Raymond Houston Cowan, born Sept. 21, 1947 at Eugene Served in the Army from Nov. 9, 1966 to Aug. 25, 1968 He was a Cook. His occupation is Hair Stylist.

(407) Luther John Cowan, born Oct. 8, 1950 at Eugene, married at his parents home East of Springfield to Joy Maxine Hathaway on Jan. 25, 1970. She was born June 15, 1950 in Pt. Angeles, Wash. Her father is Aaron Hathaway, and her mother is Della Johnson. Luther graduated from Thurston High School in 1968 and went one term to Lane Community College. He joined the Airforce in Jan. 1969 to Aug. 1975. He was a Jet Mechanic. He is a Marine Machinist apprentice, living in Seattle.

CHILDREN

536 I. Mary Elizabeth, born Mar. 19, 1971 at Shelton, Wash
537 II. Della Louise born Jan. 3, 1973 Hampton, Va.
538 III. Aaron Robert John, born June 30, 1974 Victorville, Calif.

(408) Dale Robert Gibson, born Jan, 25, 1952 at Eugene, Ore. married in Phoenix, Ariz. on Dec. 27, 1974 to Kathryn Ann Bowlin. She is a graduate of the U. of Arizona College of Nursing. Her parents are Gerald D. and Mrs. Bowlin. Dale is a Grad. of San Jose Bible College, Took work at the U. of. O, and Oregon State U. He is a Missionary stationed in Austria. Dale's degree is B.A. in Bible Theology, and General Science. Kathy was born Oct. 27. 1949 in St. Louis, Mo.

Aaron LeVan Gibson born Oct. 5, 1977 Vienna, Austria

(409) Myrna Kay Gibson, born Sept. 24, 1953 at Eugene, married Kent Charles Morley, June 8, 1973 at Elmira, Oregon His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morley. She is a graduate of Elmira High School, and attended the San Jose Bible College. He also attended that college. He is employed with Bob Gibson in Excavating. Myrna graduated from Eugene Business College.

CHILDREN

539 I. Allison Colleen, born May 27, 1974. at Salem, Ore.
540 II. Rebecca Marion, born July 14, 1976 at ~~Salem~~ Eugene, Ore.

(410) Amy Elizabeth Gibson, born Nov. 15, 1956. Attends the U. of O. She is majoring in Elementary Education with a Minor in Mathematics.

(411) Lois Ann born July 26, 1961 at Eugene, Oregon

(425) Stephen Pearson, born Aug. 8, 1951 at Sacramento, Calif married (1) Michelle Chovanic. m. (2) Lola Hideko Hamada

CHILDREN First marriage.

541 I. Shaun David, born Aug. 12, 1972

CHILDREN Second marriage

542 I. Damon Hamada, born Jan. 14, 1976.

(543) Dorothy Waters and John Free DeArment (also see page 53b)

CHILDREN

545 I. Donald Leon DeArment born June 6, 1926, married (1) Ruth Payton Mar. 14, 1947;divorced July 10, 1969. married (2) Carol Kresge on Oct. 11, 1969.
546 II. Richard John DeArment born Nov. 18, 1929, married Therese Lussier on Feb 9, 1957.
547 III Kenneth Alan DeArment born Dec. 6, 1931, married Theresa Janikos on July 21, 1951.
548 IV. Beverley Jane DeArment born Mar. 21, 1936, married Raymond Nicholas Emming on April 7, 1953. He was born Dec. 3, 1933.

(544) Eleanor Leona Waters b. April 11, 1905 at Canton, Ohio, d. July 16, 1975 at Deaconess Hosp. Buffalo, N.Y. m. John Raymond Dettman on Oct. 16, 1922 at Depew, N.Y. He was b. Mar. 26, 1903 at Buffalo, N.Y. died May 20, 1954 at Buffalo, N.Y. He was a Banker. She was a telephone operator and housewife. His parents were John Joseph Dettman and Louise Krum Dettman. They are buried Elmlawn Cem. Tonawanda, N.Y.

CHILDREN

549 I. Gloria Mai Dettman born Dec. 15, 1924 at Buffalo, N.Y. m. Jan. 24, 1942 to Varnon Geo. Losel at Buffalo, N.Y.
550 II. Gordon Wm. Dettman, born June 15, 1925 at Buffalo, N.Y.

(545) Donald Leon DeArment born June 6, 1926, married (1) Ruth Payton on Mar. 14, 1947; divorced July 10, 1969. Married (2) Carol Kresge on Oct. 11, 1969.

CHILDREN First marriage

551 I. David John DeArment, born Oct. 31, 1947.
552 II. Randall Lee DeArment, born Aug. 22, 1948, married Nancy Ann Grider on Apr. 15, 1975.
553 III Janet Rose DeArment, born Sept. 28, 1950, married Richard W. Rock on June 14, 1969

CHILDREN Second marriage

554 I. Christin Dorothy DeArment born Oct. 21, 1970.
555 II. Julia Renee DeArment born July 10, 1972.
556 III Bryan Michael DeArment born Oct. 11, 1975.

(546) Richard John DeArment born Nov. 18, 1929, married Therese Lussier on Feb. 9, 1957.

CHILDREN

557 I. Lynn Marie DeArment born Nov. 22, 1957.
558 II. Jennifer Lee DeArment born July 7, 1959.
559 III Susan Michele DeArment born July 24, 1960.
560 IV. Richard Allen DeArment born Jan. 18, 1962.
561 V. Roger Jerome DeArment born Sept 28, 1964.
562 VI. Daniele Ann DeArment born Nov. 15, 1973.

(547) Kenneth Alan DeArment born Dec. 6, 1931, married Theresa Janikos on July 21, 1951.

CHILDREN

563 I. Cheryl Lynn DeArment born Sept. 11, 1952, married Ronnie Talmadge Smith on Mar. 11, 1975. He was born Sept. 26, 1942.

564 II. Lori Ann DeArment born Aug. 28, 1955.
565 III Karen Suzanne DeArment born Oct. 25, 1957.
566 IV. Diane Renee DeArment born May 15, 1962.
567 V. Dean Alan DeArment born Oct. 6, 1964.
568 VI. Holly Joy DeArment born Dec. 15, 1965

(548) Beverly Jane DeArment born Mar. 21, 1936, married Raymond Nichols Emming on Apr. 7, 1953. He was born Dec. 3, 1933.

CHILDREN

569 I. Steven Ray Emming born Apr. 10, 1955.
570 II. Mark Alan Emming born Apr. 23, 1957.
571 III Jeffrey Dean Emming born Dec. 22, 1959.
572 IV. Denise Lynn Emming born June 27, 1967.

(549) Gloria Mai Dettman, m. Vernon George Losel, b. Mar. 25, 1921 at Buffalo, N.Y. He died July 1971. His occupation was Sheet-metal Journeyman. They lived at 190 Springville Ave., Amherst N.Y. He served in WW II from 1942 to 1946. He was the son of George Jacob Losel and Edna Zimmerman Losel.

CHILDREN

573 I. Donald Vern Losel, b. Nov. 17, 1944 at Fredrick, Okl.
574 II. Gary Ray Losel, b. Mar. 23, 1926 at Buffalo, N.Y.
575 III. Linda Dianne Losel, b. Dec. 14, 1948 at Buffalo, N.Y.
576 IV. Suzanne Rene Losel, b. Nov. 11, 1954 at Buffalo, N.Y. She is Reb. Nurse and Episcapol Church.

(553) Janet Rose DeArment born Sept. 28, 1950, married Richard W. Rock on June 14, 1969. He was born Oct. 20, 1948.

CHILDREN

577 I. Rachel Christine Rock born Jan. 13, 1974.

(573) Donald Vern Losel m. on Mar. 24, 1972 to Diane Marie Roberge at Town Hall, Cheektowaga, N.Y. Her parents Albert Roberge and Dominick (Marge) Salemi. This was his second marriage. He m. (1) Joan Carolyn McCall, who was born June 3, 1944 at Buffalo, N.Y. child of Churchill McCall and Lucille McCall. They were m. Aug. 18, 1967 at Amherst, N.Y. This marriage was annulled. His occupation - Warehouse Superintendant. U.S.N. 1965-1969 and Viet Nam.

CHILDREN - First Marriage

578 I. Philip Donald, born Oct. 3, 1967 at Buffalo, N.Y.

(574) Gary Ray Losel m. Bessie Ann Stevens on Sept. 18, 1965 at St. Peters Episc. Ch. Amherst, N.Y. She was born Feb. 12, 1947 at Niagara Falls, N.Y. child of Harold Stevens and Erma Frantz Stevens. He is a Sheetmetal Mech. They live in Buffalo, N.Y.

CHILDREN

579 I. Gary Ray Losel, Jr. b. May 9, 1966 Buffalo, N.Y.
580 II. Jeffery Steven Losel, b. Dec. 11, 1967 Buffalo N.Y.
581 III. Steven Craig Losel, b. May 29, 1973 Buffalo, N.Y.

(575) Linda Dianne Losel m. William Micheal McClure, b. Mar. 22, 1947 at Buffalo, N.Y. child of Scott William McClure and Marjorie McCarthy McClure. Married at Amherst, N.Y. Aug. 21, 1968. He is Investment Banking- Asst. Vice Prs. Catholic

CHILDREN

582 I. Laurie Ann McClure, b. Dec. 12, 1969 Buffalo, N.Y.
583 II. Stacy Lynn McClure b. Mar. 4, 1970 Buffalo, N.Y.
584 III. Heather Dianne McClure, b. Nov. 21, 1972, Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Walter Thurman (LeVan) Baker,
Olivia Marurite (LeVan) Baker
Jeffrey Edward (LeVan) Baker

Darwin and Charlotte LeVan
with his adopted daughters
Marlene and Carolen (Craft)

AMBROSE A. LE VAN'S Diary - June 6, 1862 - Dec. 30, 1863
Jan. 26, 1873 thru Jan. 28, 1874
(Oct. 28 - Nov. 28, 1873 missing)

In copying this diary, I have tried to make the spelling the same as in the diary, sometimes I would forget. The spelling of words with two s's was done differently at that time - they wrote fs instead of ss. You will notice this in reading it. Several times he mentioned selling something for so many shillings. I was not aware that was being used at that time until I started copying this.
I have underlined interesting events that should be noticed.
He gave the weather report everyday with the exception of one, in all of this diary.
When he mentions meeting, he means going to church. They attended the Nazarene Church.
This being a work diary, it is too bad that he didn't mention his children. Once he mentions Ida.

One wonders why the Oct. 28 to Nov. 28, 1873 were missing. Did they go to Pennsylvania to visit relatives?

It is too bad that the time of their marriage is not in this diary. He kept a diary all of his life, and this is the only part that was handed down to me.

Florence LeVan Spicer

July 13

Monday

Father & I went to Lockport I got likeness taken, Commenced drafting in City of N. Y. having a riot resisting draft. Great excitement in Lockport Weather not pleasant rained cloudy
sent letter to R. Payne

July 14th

Tuesday

In A. M. did not do much Father was to Pekin. In P. M. dragged on follow with two teams Weather growing more pleasant In eve went to Meeting to Pekin to M. E. Church

July 15th

Wednesday

Commenced cutting wheat cut all day in 5 acres lot cut 100 Doz S Campbell came on visit also Assessor Farley on tax Weather pleasant In Evening went down on Ridge Enlisted in Captain Swifts Company under Colonel McCray 66 Regt N. Y. S. V. Had a gay old time Rained

Aug 28th Friday

I cultivated in hill field 5 1/2 acres follow Clement dragged in back lot Father was to Rkin Weather fine

Aug 29th Saturday

Clement & I helped Chas Williams thresh all day Weather not very pleasant raining In eve was to Rkin Cos I elected noncommission officers

Aug 30th Sunday

Pauline & I went to G Bromley on visit Weather not very pleasant cool In eve went to Meeting to Rkin Miscellaneous

Aug 31st Monday

In A. M. I rolled on follow Clement & Father helped Jno Williams thrash In P. M. dragged Father was to Rkin Weather fine In eve went to L Crosiers to see about Rs Nick

Sep 27 **Sunday**

Weather quite pleasant I went to H Treicklers on visit had pleasant time In eve took ride Clement was to Meeting

Sep 28 **Monday**

We drawed in our Cloverseed 4 loads Clement got wagon from Shawnee I went to David Lerches seen a two apples Weather warm pleasant

Sep 29 **Tuesday**

I went to Lockport with load of Oats 61 Bushels 55 cts pr Bus Amt $33.65 Got 11 lbs apples Father & Clement made creek Weather warm pleasant Geo Palla was here

Sep 30 **Wednesday**

Went to Lockport with load of Oats 60 Bu at 55 cts Amt $33.00 got 10 lbs In P. M. I went down on Ridg Company B met two elected officers I was elected for 2d Sergeant weather

DIARY OF AMBROSE LE VAN
(In possession of Florence Spicer)

June 6, 1862 Friday — Father went to Tanawanda to get shingals. Clement and I drawed dirt around barn doors in forenoon. In P.M. removed lane fence out of meadow. George Bromley was here. Weather pleasant.

June 7 Saturday — In forenoon went to Tanawanda, got shingals. In afternoon went to teacher meeting. Squire Root and Mr. Rilly was here. Weather pleasant. In evening went to meeting again, quite interesting.

June 8 Sunday — Weather quite pleasant. Father and Mother went to Sunday Camp. I went Jno Schmuck on call. Anna Kinman came. In eve went to Jno Schmeck's with Theodore Williams and Father.

June 9 Monday — In morning began shingleing barn on south farm. Worked all day. Got horse shod. Clement dragged follow in P.M. Weather quite pleasant. Mrs. Steadman boarded at our house.

June 10 Tuesday — Continued shingleing barn all day. Clement finished dragging summer follow. Weather very pleasant, warm.

June 11 Wednesday — We continued shingleing barn. Worked all day at barn. Clement in A.M. cut rye out of wheat. I went to Pekin after nails 16 lbs. Weather looks for rain in evening we went to Pekin Lyceum, was a total eclipse on the moon 12o'clock in the night. Recd a letter of Emma Williams.

June 12 Thursday — In forenoon shingled barn. In P.M. washed sheep. Father went to school meeting. Weather quite pleasant in A.M. In P.M. rained a little mite.

June 13 Friday — In morning Elias Kline came. Father went to Elias Kline's. Clement and I cultivated and hoed corn. In P.M. I went to Pekin. Mr. and Mrs. Rice came also Sophia Cosier and Miss Trowbridge came. Weather pleasant. Pauline was to Mrs. Kinman's. Clement went to Pekin to get the news.

June 14 Saturday. — In A.M. finished shingleing barn. Ursula Campbell came. In P.M. Geo. Bromley and I went a fishing. Weather unpleasant, rained a little mite. I staid to Geo. Bromley's all night.

June 15 Sunday — In morning I came home from Geo. Bromley's. Clement went to Geo. Bromley's I wrote letter to Mifs T. Weather pleasant. Mrs. Kinman came. In P.M. I went to Pekin to meeting. Clement and I took ride.

June 16 Monday — Began drawing manure. Drawed all day 20 loads on summer follow. Weather pleasant quite cool symtoms of. In evening I took letter to Pekin.

June 17 Tuesday — Continued drawing out manure. Drawed out 16 loads. Father was to Pekin. Sheered our sheep. Jno Williams came also Geo. Bromley. Weather quite windy towards rained.

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June 18 Wednesday — Father and I went to Lockport to get clothes and to tend to Kline's estate. Clement rolled follow. Mr. Houstater came on suit matters. Weather pleasant. I went to Pekin got plow bealt fixed. Came back. Father was to Jno Williams.

June 19 Thursday — It most all day we fixed reaper, and c I wrote letter E. W. Went to mill with grist got vest cut out at lailors. Towards night cleared off pleasant and warm again.

June 20 Friday — Clement and I gauged in manure on follow 3 acres. Father went to Lockport on Kline Estate. Cousin Kate came on visit. Weather quite warm and windy.

June 21 Saturday — In A.M. Clement and I drawed dirt in South barn yard to level it. Rained quite hard. Mowed front yard. Sidney Campbell came in afternoon went to mill got grist. Received letter of Solomon LeVan and T.

June 22 Sunday — Weather pleasant. I went to meeting to Pekin. Dlement went to S. Campbell's. Reconned up Elias Kline's Estate. Jno Williams came. Mr. Price and wife came. In evening Wm. Kinman and Ella came.

June 23 Monday — In forenoon I reaped 2 1/2 acres of grafs. In P.M. it rained. Theodore comenced painting house. I made box. John Williams came. Father was to Mr. Price. Weather stormy continued rainy.

June 24 Tuesday — Rained all day. Puttyed in the windows. I painted box. In P.M. went to Pekin sent letter to E. Stroh. Weather clear. Jno Root got corn cultivator.

June 25 Wednesday — I began mowing grafs mowed most of the day. Theodore Williams came to the house. Father painted windows. Weather quite pleasant. In evening went to Pekin Lyceum I spoke Declimation.

June 26 Thursday — In forenoon cultivated corn Theodore painted about all day. In afternoon we cut hay. Laird Newman came and wife Father went to Jno Schmecks. Weather quite pleasant great hay weather.

June 27 Friday — Finished cutting grass in A.M. In P.M. hauled in 6 loads of hay. painted house. Weather quite warm. Father went to J. Schmecks.

June 28 Saturday — Finished drawing and raking up hay. Sydney Campbell came got 4 bushels wheat. F. Williams painted in .M. Weather pleasant. In evening went to Pekin.

June 29 Sunday — We all stayed home all day but me. I went after Mr. Best to Albert Burnes. Sarah Williams was to our house In P.M. rained also in evening.

June 30 Monday — I mowed grass. Father went to Lockport with I. William Cut 7 acres of crop. Weather was quite pleasant. Clement did not do much.

July 1 Tuesday — Clement and I plowed out corn. Father went to Lockport with wool. In P.M. I cut grass 3 acres. T. Williams painted house. Weather pleasant.

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July 2 Wednesday — Raked up grass and drawed in all day five loads in A.M. Theodore painted on house. Weather quite pleasant. Look for rain Wednesday.

July 3 Thursday — Finished drawing in clover hay. In P.M. Father went to Prusentown. Mrs. John Schmeck was to our house. I went to Geo. Bromleys got buggy. Ursula Campbell came. Weather was pleasant. Recd letter of E. Williams.

July 4 Friday — Clement and I went to Gerogetown. Spent 4th there. Cousin Ursula was to house. Mr. Best was sick. Weather was quite pleasant but quite warm.

July 5 Saturday — Commenced cutting timothy out 4 acres. In P.M. raked up 2 acres. Weather quite warm pleasant. Father was to neighbors woman sick.

July 6 Sunday — Weather pleasant. Clement and Paulina went to Geo. Bromleys. I went to Anna Kinmans. Mr. Price and wife came and others.

July 7 Monday — In A.M. cut 3 acres of grass. Clement raked up. In P.M. drawed in 4 loads. Mrs. Towslay was here to see woman. Weather very warm.

July 8 Tuesday — Fonished cutting field of timothy in lot in A.M. In P.M. drawed in five loads of hay. Weather quite warm and pleasant.

July 9 Wednesday — In morning had a grand shower of rain. Still not do much in A.M. In P.M. cut 4 acres of grass in the back meadow. Weather pleasant. In evening went to Lyceum.

July 10 Thursday — In A.M. finished butting timothy one acres came back. Father took woman home. We had a young daughter filling. Company came in afternoon. Drawed in 8 loads of hay. Weather quite pleasant. In evening went to Pekin

July 11 Friday — In morning went to get a girl. Got Emma Keyser. Clement and I drawed in hay all day six loads. Weather quite pleasant and warm.

July 12 Saturday — Clement and I commenced cutting hay in back lot. In afternoon raked up two acres. Drawed in one load. Father brought Ursula Campbell. Weather clear cold look for rain.

July 13 Sunday — In A.M. took Emma Keyser home. Geo. Bromley and S. Campbell was at our house. Weather windy and otherwise pleasant.

July 14 Monday — In forenoon it rained. In P.M. Clement and I cut hay. Weather quite pleasant.

July 15 Tuesday — Clement and I finished cutting crop. In forenoon. I P.M. drawad in 8 loads of hay. Weather looked very for rain rained a little clears off.

July 16 Wednesday — In forenoon Clement dragged summer follow and I went to Pekin got boalts fixed. In afternoon finished drawing in hay 4 loads. Weather fair.

July 17 Thursday — In morning began cutting wheat out in forenoon. In P.M. Clement dragged and J. shocked up wheat. Recd letter of Solomon LeVan. Weather fine and warm.

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July 18 Friday — Began cutting wheat again and all day thirteen dozen. Weather quite pleasant very warm. Seward went to Pekin.

July 19 Saturday — Clement finished dragging follow in A.M. Father and I cut wheat. In P.M. cut wheat. Weather not very pleasant look for rain. In darkest night Seward got home from Pekin.

July 20 Sunday — In morning I brought Amanda home. Weather rainy. In P.M. I went to John Schmecks and back. In eve I went to Pekin meeting.

July 21 Monday — We cut wheat all day on hill field. Weather not very pleasant today.

July 22 Tuesday — Continued cutting wheat on hill field day. Weather very bright and cut golden.

July 23 Wednesday — Threshed wheat in hill field in morning. It rained in A.M. In P.M. commenced cutting on south farm. Weather was quite pleasant warm. Went to Pekin Lyceum.

July 24 Thursday. — Continued cutting spring wheat. Cut until tow o'clock. Commenced evening quite stormy. Got horse shod to Pekin.

July 25 Friday — Continued cutting wheat. Rained a little, weather not very pleasant.

July 26 Saturday — Finished cutting wheat in A.M. Weather quite pleasant. I went to Pekin in evening.

July 27 Sunday — I went to John Williams about Carrie Schmecks. Weather very warm and pleasant.

July 28 Monday — In morning began drawing on wheat, by noon six loads. Began raining by afternoon began dragging orchard wagon a little then rained. Weather quite stormy and rainy.

July 29 Tuesday — Did not do much in the A.M. In p.M. finished dragging orchard. Father went to John Wagoners on business. Weather quite rainy all day and showers.

July 30 Wednesday — In A.M. drawed manure in follow. In P.M. drawed in wheat from the south lot. Weather pleasant.

July 31 Thursday — Continued drawing in wheat. drawed all day. Weather quite pleasant.

August 1 Friday — Continued dragging in wheat drawed all in from back. Weather quite warm and pleasant.

August 2 Saturday — Drawed out manure all day. Father went to Lockport with Mr. Rice. Emma was to Pekin. Weather quite warm and showery.

August 3 Sunday — Is my birthday. Went to meeting. Came back Ursula and Mrs. Laird came to our house. Paulina and I went to Emma Kinmans to visit. Weather quite warm but pleasant.

August 4 Monday — In forenoon drawed manure. In P.M. I gauged follow. Clement and Father cut wheat - weather pleasant.

August 5 Tuesday — Cut spring wheat all day. Anna Kinman came. Weather was very pleasant.

August 6 Wednesday — In morning Clement went to Pekin got oil. Cut spring wheat all day. Weather very pleasant. In evening went to Lyceum.

August 7 Thursday — In morning it rained. Wrapped a few pears up in forenoon. In P.M. finished cutting wheat. Weather very pleasant again. In evening I went to John Williams on business.

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August 8 Friday — Raked. Rease wife helped Bakers get up wagon for Picknick. In eve went to Emma Kinmans.

August 9 Saturday — Went to Picnic in Cambria in Kowders woods. Had a good time. Rained a little. Weather mild.

August 10 Sunday — All staid home. Uncle Lewis came. H. Schmeck mother came. Weather warm and pleasant. I to G. P.

August 11 Monday — In A.M. cut oats. In P.M. began drawing in wheat. Began raining again. Weather again pleasant.

August 12 Tuesday — In A.M. gauged. In P.M. drawed in wheat. Weather pleasant quite warm.

August 13 Wednesday — In A.M. Clement gauged. Father and I bound up oats. In P.M. finished drawing wheat. Weather pleasant.

August 14 Thursday — Drawed in oats and pears in forenoon. In P.M. rained. done nothing.

August 15 Friday — In A.M. plowed. In P.M. drawed in manure got four loads on stubble.

August 16 Saturday — Finished drawing oats in and peas. Stacked peas. Drawed five loads of manure out. Weather quite pleasant.

August 17 Sunday — Sydney Campbell and wife came. I brought Amanda. Lucinda Williams came. Weather quite warm but pleasant.

August 18 Monday — Father went to Tonawanda. I and Clement guaged all day. Weather quite pleasant.

August 19 Tuesday — I continued guage in follow. Father went to Lockport. Weather pleasant.

August 20 Wednesday — In forenoon dragged follow. In P.M. drawed out manure 18 loads. Weather was pleasant.

August 21 Thursday — In morning finished drawing out manure. Went to Lockport. Seen soldiers. Warm toward night rained.

August 22 Friday — In morning commenced plowing. Rained. In P.M. plowed. Weather not very pleasant stormy and rainy.

August 23 Saturday — Continued plowing all day. Father to Lockport with T. Williams. Weather warm pleasant. Received letter of Solomon LeVan also John F. Brauer and E. Stroh.

August 24 Sunday — I stayed home all day. Parents went to George Bromleys. Weather pleasant. In evening went to Nazarite meeting.

August 25 Monday — I plowed all day. Clement and Father thrashed oats. Weather good.

August 26 Tuesday — I finished plowing stubble in A.M. In P.M. commenced plowing pea gr und. Weather not very pleasant. Quite windy.

August 27 Wednesday — I plowed all on pea ground. About noon rained a good shower. Weather quite pleasant.

August 28 Thursday — Plowed in A.M. In P.M. dragged stubble. Lewis LeVan was here. Weather still pleasant.

August 29 Friday — Continued draging and rolling follow. Worked on them all day. Weather pleasant quite warm.

August 30 Saturday — I plowed all day. Clement went Pekin got cream horse shod plowed and draged, weather pleasant.

August 31 Sunday — 1 A.M. Father and I went to see John Wagoner about farm Ursula Campbell came. I went to Jno. Williams. Weather warm.

Sept. 1 Monday — Began thrashing Lewis Millers mashine. Rained some bothered us. Thrashed 290 bus. Weather bad.

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Sept. 2 Tuesday — Continued thrashing. Finished about supper time. Thrashed 295 bushels wheat. Weather pleasant.

Sept. 3 Wednesday — I commenced cutting clover seed with reaper cut all day 6 acres. Clement cultivated follow all day. Got 16 bus wheat of R. Degrie.

Sept. 4 Thursday — Continued cutting clover-seed. In A.M. finished south pease. In P.M. cut in hill field. Clement was cultivating. Father went to H. Schmecks. Weather cool.

Sept. 5 Friday — Clement draged all day. I drilled in 8 acres wheat. Finished ditching. Weather quite cool.

Sept. 6 Saturday — Clement and I drawed in 3 loads of spring wheat in A.M. In P.M. got or picked pears & plums, rained.

Sept. 7 Sunday — Weather not very pleasant. I wrote letter to Emma Williams Paulina & I went to Henry Schmecks. In evening rained.

Sept. 8 Monday — In forenoon Clement & I cut clover seed about noon rained. In P.M. cut seed Weather getting quite pleasant.

Sept.9 Tuesday — Cultivated & draged follow all day. Weather quite warm pleasant.

Sept. 10 Wednesday — Clement draged & I drilled in wheat all day finished sowing follow. Weather pleasant.

Sept. 11 Thursday — Seward & I cut clover seed. Clement helped Schmecks thrash In P.M. drawed in clover-seed 4 loads. Weather quite pleasant but warm.

Sept. 12 Friday — In morning drawed in 2 loads of seed went to Jno. Williams to thrash rained came home. In P.M. went to Lockport with pears. Weather cool.

Sept. 13 Saturday — In A.M. I cut seed. Father & Clement thrashed for Jno. Williams. In P.M. I helped Weather warm.

Sept. 14 Sunday — Wrote letter to Jno Brauer. Went to Jno. Williams also to Mr. Kinmans. Weather quite warm but pleasant.

Sept. 15 Monday — Clement & I went down to lower farm plowed all day.Weather quite warm. In evening it rained a good show.

Sept. 16 Tuesday — Continued plowing all day plowed four acres Mr. Price & wife came down. Weather quite cool pleasant.

Sept. 17 Wednesday — Went down early in morning drawed out fifteen loads of manure sowed the pease. Weather very warm.

Sept. 18 Thursday — Father & Clement drawed in Clover seed. I helped T. Williams thrash. Weather rather stormy warm.

Sept. 19 Friday — Commenced plowing with both teams plowed all day.Weather cool, parents went visiting.

Sept. 20 Saturday — In forenoon finished sowing wheat - 3 acres. Father went to P. N. Bakers as jurer on a suit between Mr. Tourisan & John Howstander. In P.M. I went to Sidney Campbells. Weather pleasant.

Sept. 21 Sunday — I was to Sidneys. Clement & Paulina came down. Geo Bromley came to our house. Weather quite pleasant.

Sept. 22 Monday — In morning cleaned up a load of wheat 44 bushels.Father went to Lockport. In P. M. cut corn & got team shod. Weather warm & pleasant.

Sept. 23 Tuesday — Went to Lockport with a load of wheat 46 bus. at $1.07 cts. pr bus amt. $51.00 also one load of hay 1900 hund. lbs. at twelve dollars pr ton amt. $11.40 Weather pleasant.

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Sept. 24 Wednesday — In morning rained cleared off cut corn the remainder of the day. Father went to Pekin to settle up with Loucks & weather again quite pleasant.

Sept. 25 Thursday — Went to Lockport with load of wheat also load of hay 1800 hundred $13.00 per ton Amt. $11.70. Wheat 51½ bushels $1.07 pr bus-- Amt $53.15. Weather pleasant.

Sept. 26 Friday — Clement & I went to Lockport with load of hay 1858 lbs at $12.00 per ton Amt $10.75. Came home Father was to lower farm. Got pears, cleaned up spring wheat 48. Weather pleasant.

Sept. 27 Saturday — Went to Lockport with load of hay also load of wheat 51 bus at 96¢ cts pr bus. $50.00. Hay 1630 lbs. $12.00 pr ton. Amt. $10.94. Got drum $3.00.

Sept. 28 Sunday — Sidney Campbell came. Went down on lower farm. Weather quite pleasant.

Sept. 29. Monday — Went to Lockport with load of hay 22 hundred at $12.00 pr ton. Amt. $13.32. Also a load of spring wheat 52 bus. at 96 cts pr bus. Amt. $50.00. Weather pleasant.

Sept. 30 Tuesday — Went down to cut corn. cut awhile rained an hour or two In P.M. cleaned up load of wheat. Weather not very pleasant. Wm. Kinman was here.

Oct. 1 Wednesday — Rained in forenoon did not do much in P.M. drawed wood 3 loads. Had visitors. Mrs. Root, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Daniel Broonsley, Mifs Chesbrough & Frank Bartholumew, Lewis Severn. Weather bad.

Oct. 2 Thursday — In morning rained. Father went to Wm. . Rogers to see about sheep. Clement & I drawed wood. 3 loads Weather bad.

Oct. 3. Friday — I went to Lockport with load of wheat 52½ bus at $1.05 pr bus. Amt. $55.25. Father cut corn also traided horse to Mr. Raynels. Weather rather bad.

Oct. 4 Saturday — In morning took grist to mill 8 bus cut corn, took load straw to Mr. Raynels. Weather getting nice.

Oct. 5 Sunday — Parents went to S. Campbells on visit. I went down to H. Schmecks. Weather pleasant.

Oct. 6 Monday — I helped Geo Bromley draw in clover seed. Father went to pay H. Miller for Reaper. Boys dug potatoes. Weather bad

Oct. 7 Tuesday — Rained Weather bad. Clement & I went & got ---15 bushels In P.M. dug potatoes. Weather pleasant.

Oct. 8 Wednesday — Went to Lockport with load of wheat 51 bus. 10 lbs. at $1.06 pr bus. Amt. $55.22. Also 8 lbs. apples at 5 shillings pr bus. Amt. $5.00. Weather warm. Cow got apple in her throat. Susan LeVan & Emma Williams came out from Pennsylvania on visit.

Oct. 9 Thursday — Went to Lockport with load for wheat 49 45/60 bushels at $1.08 pr Bush. Amt. $53.69. Weather not very pleasant Rained.

Oct. 10 Friday — I went to Lockport with load of wheat 51 bushels at $1.12 pr bush. Amt. $57.13. Sold at Copes & Co. Weather not very pleasant.

Oct. 11 Saturday — Clement and I began plowing oats stuble. Plowed nearly all day towards night went to Pekin. I went to G. Prices on visit. Pleasant.

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Oct. 12 Sunday — I went to Meeting. Came back stoped to G. Prices. Took dinner came home G. Bromley was here. In evening went to meeting had a very good time & weather fine.

Oct. 13 Munday — I plowed all day. Clement & Father dug potatoes. Finished digging in evening£ I saw Emma Williams. Weather good. Wm. Martins began pasturing two or three/

Oct. 14 Tuesday — Drawed in buchwheat from lower place 5 loads Weather not very pleasant. In evening went to School Meeting.

Oct. 15 Wednesday — I went to Lockport with load of wheat 45 25/60 bushels at $1.15 per bush. Amt. $54.53. In evening went to Lyceum- fine time.

Oct. 16 Thursday — Weather very bad did not do much. Drawed one load of wood fixed fence & in evening Emma, Susa, Paulina, Clement & I went to Schmecks. Had good times. Weather quite clear.

Oct. 17 Friday — In A.M. I plowed. In P.M. husked corn In evening went to G. Bromleys. Weather growing quite pleasant.

Oct. 18 Saturday — We husked corn all day. Weather quite pleasant. In Even- ing I went to Pekin also to T. Williams. Sanford LeVan came on visit, Missellaneous

Oct. 19 Sunday — Weather quite cool. San & I went to G. Prices took dinner In P.M. went to Indian Meeting. In eve went to meeting to Pekin. Saw B. T.

Oct. 20 Munday — Continued husking corn all day. Weather quite pleasant but windy.

Oct. 21 Tuesday — Finished husking one piece of corn. Clement went to H. Schmecks to thrash. Weather very rainy.

Oct. 22 Wednesday — I finished plowing oats stuble. Clem thrashed all day. Weather rainy.

Oct. 23 Thursday — Commenced drawing corn from lower farm draw 4 loads husk 1. Weather very pleasant warm.

Oct.24 Friday — Finished drawing corn 4 loads. Amt 8 loads Sold load punkin to How $1.00 in advance Weather not very pleasant very windy.

Oct. 25 Saturday — We husked corn all day all of us Weather very stormy rained & snowed.

Oct. 26 Sunday — Weather continued snowing very stormy Paulina & I went Mr. G. Prices on visit.

Pct. 27 Munday — Clement & I husked corn all day Father was to G. Prices In P. M. Father went to Pekin. Cousin Sue, Kate & Emma came on visit Weather more pleasant.

Oct. 28 Tuesday — Continued husking corn Amanda Bromley came Weather rainy In evening went to lecture to Pekin with Sue & Pam.

Oct. 29 Wednesday — In A. M. picked apples In P.M. plowed Weather not very pleasant rained a little. In evening us young folks went to Lewis LeVans on visit.

Oct. 30, Thursday — I plowed all day Father & Clement picked apples Weather more pleasant In evening went to Lecture to Pekin. Speakers were Washington Hunt & oths.

Oct. 31 Friday — In A.M. I plowed Father helped Jno Schmeck thrash In P.M. picked cider apples Weather pleasant In evening cos. Charles, Sue Emma came. & Bill.

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Nov. 1 Saturday — I & Paulina went to Lockport in buggy Clement & Father went in wagon got 11 apple barrels. W ather pleasant In evening went to Lockport herd Washing Hunt & Johnson D. Benidict speek Came home to Sidney Campbells.

Nov. 2 Sunday — In morning came home Weather pleasant I went to Jno Williams In evening I went to meeting to Pekin.

Nov. 3 Munday — In A.M. picked 11 barrels of apples. In P.M. went to Lockport with them. Sold at 75 cts pr barrel. Amt. $8.25. Weather not very pleasant cold

Nov. 4 Tuesday — Was election day I plowed all day Father went to Election. Clement carried apples dom celler Weather pleasant. In evening Emma was here.

Nov. 5 Wednesday — In A.M. I plowed finished plow. In P.M. drawed wood Father picked apples. exchanged letters with E Wms. Towards night rained.

Nov. 6 Thursday — Made cider to Mr. Schmecks in A.M. In P.M. I helped Chas. Williams thrash WEather quite cold unpleasant.

Nov. 7 Friday — Thrashed down to lower barn 30 bushels wheat 90 bushels oats. Weather quite cool windy. In eve went to Mr. Price to party.

Nov. 8 Saturday — Weather very unpleasant snowed. In A.M. went down to lower farm got remainder of oats & in P.M. went to prefs got remainder of cider. In evening Price & wife also Susan came.

Nov. 9 Sunday — Weather not very pleasant Parents & I went to Schmecks on visit. G. Bromley came to our house. Weather gets more pleasant.

Nov. 10 Munday — In A.M. I made Pigpen boiled cider. In P.M. made apple-butter. I went to G. Bromleys staid all night got 4 pigs at $1.00 a piece. Weather pleasant.

Nov 11 Tuesday — Made more apple butter I & Clem picked load cider apples Weather windy.

Nov. 12 Wednesday — Clement & I plowed all day corn stuble Weather quite pleasant. In evening went to Lyceum to Pekin.

Nov. 13 Thursday — Father & I went to Tanawanda to get shingals & lumber got 300 ft lumber & 1½ squares shingals. Weather, not very pleasant cold windy.

Nov. 14 Friday — Drawed wood all day from South woods 5 loads Weather quite cool cloudy.

Nov. 15 Saturday — Continued Drawing wood 5 loads Weather cold froze quite hard.

Nov. 16 Sunday — Pleasant Paulina & I went to S. Campbells on visitRansom Campbell & wife came also Jno Schmecks & wife came. Weather still pleasant.

Nov. 17 Munday — In A.M. made cider to H. Schmeck 3 barrels In P.M. draw rails & cleaned up wheat 32 bushels Warm

Nov. 18 Tuesday — Clement Father & I went to Lockport with wheat - 32 bu. Price $1.03 for bushel Amt $33 Dollars Took drum out to get fixed Bought two prs pance also one coat Amt $14. Clement bought fife price $1.00 and fife. Weather not very pleasant rainy.

Nov. 19 Wednesday — Father went toPekin Clement & I husked corn in A.M. P.M. Clement & I hunted after calf lost. Weather very rainy continued to rain.

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Nov. 20 Thursday — In A.M. Clement & I husked corn In P.M. hunted after calfs found them to Mr. Sadelsoms. Father was to Pekin to pay Loucks & Co. Weather very unpleasant rainy. Mr. Balliet & Mr. Stroubt came.

Nov. 21 Friday — In A.M. Clement & I banked up the house In P.M. got ciders from prefs. Tpok apple barrells (8) down celler. Weather not very pleasant rainy snowed some.

Nov. 22 Saturday — In A.M. drawed sawdust for Dist No. 2 in Town of Cambria County of Niagara & State of N.Y. In P.M. drawed 270 feet lumber at one Dollar pr hund. Weather unpleasant.

Nov. 23 Sunday — Weather quite cool In P.M. I went to Jno Schmecks Weather still cool.

Nov. 24. Munday — In A.M. husked corn In P.M. draw in cribb Weather quite cool. In evening Jn Williams & T Williams was to our house. We also made apple butter that day.

Nov.25 Tuesday — Helped John Williams husk corn. Father went to Pekin. Weather quite pleasant.

Nov. 26 Wednesday — Commenced to build hog penn Sidney Campbell & wife came borrowed cider barrel. Weather quite pleasant. In evening went to Lyceum to Pekin. Missellaneous.

Nov. 27 Thursday — Continued to build hogpen G. Bromley came Father & Mother went to Pekin done trading. Mr. Williams & Emma Williams came on visit Weather cold.

Nov. 28 Friday — Worked at pigpen snowed so hard could not work much Weather very disagreeable. In evening Father was to G.P.

Nov. 29 Saturday — Clement & I went to Lockport got drum & other things. Weather pleasant In eve went to G. Prices.

Nov. 30 Sunday — Snowed was very disagreeable all staid home all day. Miscellaneous.

Nov. 31 Munday — I worked at pig pen all day Clem began going to school, Weather pleasant - Father was to Pekin Mr. Robb & wife came on visit.

Dec. 1 Tuesday — We butchered John Williams help us killed 3 hogs 4 hhd apiece. Weather quite pleasant I went to Pekin

Dec. 2 Wednesday — Continued to work at pen worked all day Weather was quite warm Looks some what for snow.

Dec. 3 Thursday — Worked at pig-pen all day put on roof boards commenced shingling & I went to Rinmans. Weather was rather inclined to snow.

Dec. 4 Friday — Commenced to shingal, In A.M. G. Bromley and wife came, weather growing cool In evening went to Pekin to drum & c.

Dec 5 Saturday — I went to Lockport in Buggy got paper & paid up interest on mortgage of Stephens 35 Dollars Wm Lord & wife & S. McCormick came Weather tremendous cold.

Dec. 6 Sunday — Weather was very cold T. Williams & wife came also G. Price In eve I went to meeting.

Dec. 7 Munday — Drawed wood all day 8 loads Weather not very pleasant.

Dec. 8 Tuesday — Continued drawing wood 8 loads weather pleasant. n evening I went to Jno Schmecks.

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Dec. 9 Wednesday — In morning I went to mill took 8 bushels wheat Finished shingleing roof on pen Sidney Campbell & wife came. Weather growing warm. In evening I went to Pekin Lyceum Mary Miller died of consumption. Mrs. McCormick came.

Dec. 10 Thursday — In morning I went to L. Sanburns got 100 ft boards at 60 cts pr hundred; worked at pen Samuel McCormuck came I got grist. Weather pleasant. In evening went Wm Kinman & sister came.

Dec. 11 Friday — I worked at pen finished it in A.M. In P.M. went to funeral. In evening went to G. Bromleys to see about thrashing Weather fine.

Dec. 12 Saturday — In morning I fixed fences & bars & put pigs in pen I went to Pekin got 1 lb nails. Daniel LeVan came Weather rainy.

Dec. 13 Sunday — Was at home all day G. Williams was to our house In eve I was to T Williams Weather very rainy.

Dec. 14 Munday — I fixed stable door in A.M. In P.M. made frame for Sarah Williams I went to Anna Kinmans got trunk Weather rainy Samuel McCormick

Dec. 15 Tuesday — I went to District School, No. 2. Weather clears off cold T Williams staid to our house all night E.W. left.

Dec 16 Wednesday — In morning went to Woods cut hoopspole I went to Pekin also to Sanders came back visited Pekin School had pleasant time Weather growing cold.

Dec. 17 Thursday — I commenced going to School to Pekin Father papered room Weather quite cold Mr. Pomroy was here about thrashing.

Dec. 18 Friday — I went to school Father helped John Schmeck raise building Thrasher came with machine Weather cold.

Dec. 19 Saturday — Thrashed clover seed all day 26 bushels Weaver & Pomroy thrash Weather very cold In eve went to Pekin meeting.

Dec. 20 Sunday — Attended Andrew Millers funeral Weather very cold In eve went to Pekin meeting.

Dec. 21 Munday — In forenoon finished thrashing in all 36 bushels from mashine. In P.M. killed beef Jno Williams helped. Weather more moderate.

Dec. 22 Tuesday — In A.M. took ½ beef to George Bromleys 90 lbs. In P.M. did not do much Weather warm. In eve teacher came to board.

Dec. 23 Wednesday — In morning went to Pekin with hide weight 78 lbs. 5 cts lb $469. Cleaned up sewd 32 ½ bushels In evening went to Lyceum.

Dec. 24 Thursday

Dec. 25 Thursday — Was Christmas Children all came home Smith Miller Clark Burget came Weather warm In evening I went to A. Randell.

Dec. 26 Friday — Rained all day did not do much a great deal of rain fell.

Dec. 27 Saturday — Clement & I chored around chopped wood & Father was to Pekin In evening went to Teachers meeting Weather was pleasant.

Dec. 28 Sunday — Mr. Lafflr & I went to Pekin to meeting. Weather warm In eve went to meeting again.

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Dec. 29 Monday — I went to School to Pekin Weather windy but pleasant

Dec. 30 Tuesday — I went to school Weather froze up quite but very pleasant moonlight

Dec. 31 Wednesday — Continued going to school Weather cold but pleasant In event went to Pekin to wach (watch) meeting had good time.

Jan. 1, 1863 Thursday — Was New Years Day all staid at home Mr. Schmecks folks came up had grand time in evening Weather cold but splendid.

Jan. 2 Friday — I went to School Herlin (?) LeVan came. In evening went to Price Weather quite pleasant.

Jan. 3 Saturday — I went to Jno Schmecks got beadle Split wood Weather quite fine.

Jan. 4 Sunday — In morning Laffler & I took walk In P.M. rained quite stormy.

Jan. 5 Monday — I went to school quite windy Although weather was pleasant.

Jan. 6 Tuesday — Amanda came in morning. I went to school in A.M. In P. M. came home. Weather quite pleasant but windy. Clement & Father went to meeting.

Jan. 7 Wednesday — Continued going to school. In P.M. Manuel Shearly went to school with me. I came home at resefs. Weather cold. In eve went to Lyceum.

Jan. 8 Thursday — Went to school. Weather cold. In evening was to Jno Schmecks.

Jan. 9 Friday — Was to School all day. Saw John Schmeck to Pekin about party. Father was to Pekin. Weather pleasant but cold.

Jan. 10 Saturday — I went to Pekin with mother. took 5 bushels dried apples $1.00 pr bus. Commenced raining. In evening stoped. Went to Jno Schmecks to party had good time.

Jan. 11 Sunday — Staid home all day parents went to G.L. Prices on visit Weather growing cold.

Jan. 12 Monday — Father went to Lockport with 14 bushels clover seed got $5.55 pr bus. Weather somewhat cold. I went to arithmatic school. Not pleasant time

Jan. 13 Tuesday — Went to school Weather quite cool Father was Pekin Misellaneous

Jan. 14 Wednesday — Father went to Lockport with 14 bus. cloverseed $5.55 pr bus. I was to school Weather quite stormy rained quite hard.

Jan. 15 Thursday — I went to school In P.M. commenced snowing quite cold continued snowing.

Jan. 16 Friday — I was to school all day Weather stormy contied snowing all day.

Jan. 17 Saturday — Was quite good sleighing I went to Center paid tax $28.16 cts. In eve went to teachers meeting to Dis No 2

Jan. 18 Sunday, — Paulina & I went to Sidney Campbell on visit weather quite pleasant.

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Jan. 19 Monday — Staid at home all day thrashed buck wheat In evening went to Bares on visit

Jan. 20 Tuesday — I staid home all day finishes thrashing buckwheat 20 bush Father went to Lockport Mo went to D Bromleys on visit Weather growing warm thawes some

Jan. 21 Wednesday — In A.M. went to school In P.M. went to Old Bromleys funeral In eve went to Lyceum weather ? Levan came

Jan. 22 Thursday — I went to school Father was to Mr. Kinmans also to Jno Schmecks weather warm.

Jan. 23 Friday — I was to school all day In evening went to meeting Had very good time rather cold.

Jan. 24 Saturday — Weather not very pleasant Done up Saturdays work weather very bad unpleasant windy all at home Sold Hatch 10 bus buckwheat - t cts amt. $5.00

Jan. 25 Sunday — All staid at house all day In even went to H Schmecks weather growing colder.

Jan. 26 Monday — Father went to Lockport as Jurer I was to school Weather growing cold.

Jan. 27 Tuesday — Went to school was to school all day Weather growing a little colder

Jan. 28 Wednesday — Was to school all day Weather pleasant I went to meeting in Evening to Pekin

Jan. 29 Thursday — Was to school all day weather warm All staid at home mudy Paulina got tooth extract.

Jan. 30 Friday — Was to school all day Father came home Clement not very well In eve went to meeting (L.B.)

Jan. 31 Saturday — There was school did not go In A.M. went to lower farm Wm LeVan came In P.M. helped Jn Schmeck saw wood In eve went to Pekin Weather growing cold

Feb. 1 Sunday — All staid home Jno Schmeck & wife Sister came Sidney Campbell came Weather very rainy

Feb. 2 Monday — I went to school Father went to H Schmecks on businefs Weather growing cold

Feb. 3 Tuesday — I was to school after intermision went to MrLanders Father was to Mr. Schmecks

Feb. 4 Wednesday — Was to school all day Father was to H. Schmecks In eve went to Panarama Weather cold Mr Prise wife came house

Feb 5 Thursday — Clement & I split wood in A.M. In P.M. I was to Jno Williams In evening went down to H. Schmecks Weather stormy snowed Mr. Sanders flailed Oats.

Feb. 6 Friday — Landers boys flailed oats. I went down to H Schmeck got Father Weather quite stormy snowed blustered

Feb. 7 Saturday — I went to Lockport with load of wheat 29.58/60 bus at $1.40 pr bush Amt $41.95 Weather pleasant but cold I went to Pekin in evening

Feb. 8 Monday — Parents went to G Bromleys In eve I went to Meeting Weather pleasant

Feb. 9 Monday — Clement & I thrashed oats in A.M. In P.M. prepared to draw Hay was to Pekin Began raining

Feb. 10 Tuesday — Thrashed all day Weather pleasant In evening went to Party to P M Baker

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Feb. 11 Wednesday — Thrashed oats Sidney Campbell came Weather pleasant warm In evening went to Pekin or J Schmecks

Feb. 12 Thursday — Continued thrashing oats Susannah & J Schmecks came to see about party Weather stormy Snowed all day In eve went to Jno Williams & Pekin

Feb. 13 Friday — Father & Clement went to Lockport with load of hay $15.00 pr ton In P.M. went to Tanawanda had pleasant time Weather very pleasant M.L.

Feb. 14 Saturday — Went to Lockport with load of hay 19 25/100 lbs hay at $15.00 pr ton Weather warm pleasant in Evening went to Pekin

Feb. 15 Sunday — All staid at home all day weather quite pleasant warm thawed considerable

Feb. 16 Monday — In A.M. Father & Clement cleaned up Oats I went to Pekin to get team shod could not come back brought saw down In P.M. got team shod Sot up power

Feb. 17 Tuesday — Sawed wood with Schmecks saw schmecks folks come on visit finished sawing wood weather very pleasant

Feb. 18 Wednesday — Helped H Schmeck saw wood all day Weather quite pleasant Sidney Campbell came on visit In eve all went to Exabition sites to Pekin roads getting quite mudy

Feb. 19 Thursday — Went to Lockport with load of Oats 45 bu at 50¢ pr bu Amt $22.50 Weather rather stormy In eve went to Roast to Jno Williams had good times Began snowing stormy

Feb. 20 Friday — Went to Lockport with load hay 1900 hundred at $16.00 Weather very cold.

Feb. 21 Saturday — Cleaned up corn 36 bu Thrashed corn in A.M. Weather very unpleasant In eve went down to H. Schmecks to Oyster Supper had pleasant time

Feb. 22 Sunday — All staid at home G Bromley came Weather quite stormy snowed.

Feb. 23 Monday — Cleaned up corn 36 bus Webster Flanders came about cutting over In P.M. Chas Williams & wife came Weather very pleasant warm.

Feb. 24 Tuesday — Clement & I went to Lockport with load of straw sold at $4.00 Weather pleasant

Feb. 25 Wednesday — Went to Lockport with hay 1900 lbs $14.00 pr ton Amt $13.35 Weather warm

Feb. 26 Thursday — Went to Suspension Bridge with load of corn 40 bus at 80¢ pr bu $32.00 Weather very stormy rainy

Feb. 27 Friday — I took 8 bus wheat to Mill In P.M. was to Jno Schmecks In Eve went to Oyster Supper to Pekin Had pleasant time

Feb. 28 Saturday — In A.M. drawed cobs in orchard In P.M. Sue came, Lidia came I went to Mill got grist In eve went to Teachers Association Also to Schmecks Weather fine.

March 1 Sunday — All staid home all day G Bromley came also Chas Williams Weather quite stormy snowed

March 2 Monday — Clement & I commenced thrashing pease thrashed all day Father & Mother went to Lockport weather quite pleasant thawed

March 3 Tuesday — Finished thrashing pease In P.M. cleaned up pease 27 bu. Weather very unpleasant snowed all day

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March 4 Wednesday — Drawed corn in Barn thrashed out corn In P.M. went to S. Sanburns mill got 100 ft lumber In eve I went H Schmecks Weather fine.

March 5 Thursday — In A.M. cleaned up 54 bu Oats G Bromley came In P.M. cleaned up 50 Bus corn Father went to Pekin Weather very pleasant

March 6 Friday — Went to Lockport with 30 Bus oats 50¢ pr bu. $15.30 Got $2.81 worth plastor, got cap $.25 Weather changeable In eve went to G Bromleys got Paulina Cold

March 7 Satudday — Went to Lockport with load of hay 1700 hd hay $14.00 pr ton $11.90 Weather cold stormy snowed blustered some.

March 8 Sunday — Was to S Campbells on visit weather snowed warm In eve went to H.T. Weather quite warm

March 9 Monday — Cleaned stables fixed up things weather quite cool stormy

March 10 Tuesday — Dinished thrashing pease. Sidney Campbell & wife came G. Bromley came Weatehr quite pleasant In evening went to a party to Mr. C. Thompsons had a very good time

March 11 Wednesday — In A.M. cleaned up pease 16 Bu Father was to Pekin in P.M. Clement & I made 36 stakes in woods. Weather very stormy

March 12 Thursday — Clement went to Lockport with load of corn 42 10/60 bu at 74¢ pr Bu. Amt. $31.65 Got 11 Bu plaster 18¢Bu Amt $2.00 Weather very stormy snowed In eve all went to party to D Bakers

March 13 Friday — Father went to Lockport Clement & I fixed barn doors split wood Weather stormy snowed In eve parents wa to J.W.

March 14 Saturday — Father was to Pekin all day on businefs Weather quite cold stormy unpleasant

March 15 Sunday — Paulina & I went to G Bromleys on visit Weather very cold unpleasant

March 16 Monday — Land Newman was here Father went to Pekin We split wood <u>In Eve went to Grammer School</u>

March 17 Tuesday — I helped H Schmecks saw wood Father went to Lockport with J Williams Father got lumber Weather pleasant

March 18 Wednesday — Father was to H Schmecks I was quite sick all day Clement split wood Weather very pleasant

March 19 Thursday — H Schmeck & John was to our house all day I did not do much not well Weather quite pleasant warm

March 20 Friday — In A.M. Clement & I split 30 rails In P.M. I made cubbord Father went to L Newmans Sidney Campbell was here Warm

March 21 Saturday — I finished makeing cubbourd Weather very unpleasant

March 22 Sunday — Mr. Keyser was here Pauline & Clement went to S Campbells Parents went to G Prices Weather pleasant

March 23 Monday — Clement & I went to woods split 50 rails & more wood In P.M. split 30 stakes Weather warm

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March 24 Tuesday — In A.M. Clement & I split barn posts made 30 stakes In P.M. I went to Pekin school Father went to Pekin & Schmecks

March 25 Wednesday — Did not do much rained most all day Mother came home from S.C. Father was to Jno Schmecks Last day of school in Dis No 2 In eve I went to H Schmecks on erand

March 26 Thursday — I did not feel very well split a little wood Father went to J Schmecks Weather not very pleasant

March 27 Friday — In morning I went to Mr. Kinmans to see about farm dame back commenced building B house Father was to H Schmecks Warm

March 28 Saturday — In morning sowed cloverseed 8 acres continued building B house In P.M. commenced raining was unpleasant I went to Pekin got news

March 29 Sunday — Staid at home all day Mother went to Mrs. Prices to see sick. Weather stormy rained very unpleasant

March 30 Monday — Worked on house in A.M. Father was to G. Prices. In P.M. I went to Old Mr. Rogers funeral held at Pekin M. E. Church Weather fine.

March 31 Tuesday — I finished B House. Clement went to Sidney Campbells. In P.M. Chas Williams came about farm. Weather warm and pleasant In evening I was to G Prices Sowed cloverseed ten acres on hill field.

April 1 Wednesday — In morning drawed rails & fixed up things. Clement & I took up 2 plough colters & got two forks made. came home Miss Sophia Crosier & Kate McCollum came on visit Weather very stormy cold.

April 2 Thursday — Clement & I split & piled wood all day Mr. Stiag came on mortgage Jno Klines boy came Father was to Jno Schmecks Weather pleasant.

April 3 Friday — In A.M. finished splitting pileing wood In P.M. cut down Straw stack G Williams was here had W. made Weather was pleasand In eve went to concert

April 4 Saturday — I made yard to pig pen Clement fixed harness. Weather very pleasant Seward was to G Bromleys & reed letter of K T went to Pekin.

April 5 Sunday — Was very pleasant in morning continued so all day In P.M. I went to G Bromleys In eve went to Meeting.

April 6 Monday — In morning went sowed 3 acres clover seed & 11 acres plaster also 3 ac of wheat. Father went to Mr. Jno. Klines on busineſs. I fixed chicken houee Weather father stormy

April 7 Tuesday — Father was to Jno Schmecks all day Clement and I took 4 bus Buskwheat to mill. In P.M. G. Rice & wife came also G Bromley & wife came Stormy weather

April 8 Wednesday — In A.M. made 4 barr post Father was to Jno Schmecks. In P.M. I went down on lower farm also to Samuel Burns Paid J Silvernail up on note H. Hill died Weather unpleasant

April 9 Thursday — In morning went to Pekin took up dragg-teeth came back washed harneſs. In P.M. finished hen-house Father was to Pekin Weather pleasant

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April 10 Friday — In morning sowed 4 acr, cloverseed on lower farm. Greased harnefs. In P.M. cut down stack went to mill got grist weather pleasant

April 11 Saturday — Clement and I picked stone 10 acres Sidney Campbell came got cupboard Father went to S. Campbell Weather very warm.

April 12 Sunday — I went to S. Campbell got Father G. Bromley came also Schmecks folks Weather not very pleasant In evening went to H Schmecks

April 13 Monday — In morning sowed 7 Bu on w acres Father went to Caucus Clement & I read up yeards Weather pleasant

April 14 Tuesday — Was Election day all tended Election Weather pleasant In evening I was to J. Sch.

April 15 Wednesday — I went to N Mighels down to Warrens Corners to get plow points Weather pleasant Father was to John Schmecks

April 16 Thursday — Was a very rainy day went to Pekin with 14 Bushels feed to be ground Prices had Auction Weather still unpleas.

April 17 Friday — We fixed up new barn took up turning Lave. overto house fained, got choop?

April 18 Saturday — Clement & I mad fence all day Weather very pleasant Clement went to Pekin.

April 19 Sunday — In morning Father & I went down on lower farm G Bromley & wife came Weather fine In evening Clement & I went to meeting.

Agril 20 Monday — In morning went down on lower farm made fence rained In P.M. took Lave & sat up lave also made work

April 21 Tuesday — Made fence all day also 5 prs barrs Weather warm and pleasant

April 22 Wednesday — In forenoon Father & I made fence on lower farm S. Camp bell & wife came made fence WEather pleasant In eve went to Sociable to Capt. Ernman?

April 23 Thursday — Commenced plowing with two teams plowed all day Father made garden Weather very warm pleasant

April 24 Friday — Clement and I ;lowed in A.M. In P.M. I plowed garden Dr. Winters was here Weather very pleasant, warm.

April 25 Saturday — Clement & I plowed all day. Father was to Pekin about suit Weather cool but pleasant In eve went to G Bromley

April 26 Sunday — Father went to G Bromleys I went to Sidney Campbells also to H.T.K. Weather warm pleasant In eve Mr. Schme folks came.

April 27 Monday — Began sowing spring wheat sowed 3 acres Weather still warm & pleasant.

April 28 Tuesday — In .M. we sowed 2 acres pease In P.M. sowed oats Weather warm.

April 29 Wednesday — In A.M. finished sowing Oats In P.M. Clement picked stones I rolled stuble Pleasant In eve went to Lyceum

April 30 Thursday — In A.M. finished rolling stuble In P.M. finished plowing hill field Father was to Pekin Weather pleasant.

May 1 Friday — Commenced plowing & sowing spring sheat on lower farm sowed 2 acres Weather warm and pleasant Mr. Prices was to our house also his wife.

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May 2 Saturday — In A.M. I finished sowing & rolling on lower place. In P.M. Drawed one ton of hay at $14.00 pr to John Wilsons hay house Sidney Campbell & wife came Weather warm.

May3 Sunday — In A.M. I went to G Bromleys In P.M. went to S.C. Weather cold In eve went to meeting to Pekin

May 4 Monday — Commenced plowing summer follow with two teams plowed all day Weather cool Mrs. Cannon got horse. In evening went to Singing Concert held at Pekin.

May 5 Tuesday — Plowed in A.M. In P.M. rained Did not do much Weather disagreeable.

May 6 Wednesday — Rained in A.M. did not do much In P.M. commenced plowing was too wet Clement went to Pekin Mother went to G. Bromleys I got tooth pulled.

May 7 Thursday — Clement & I plowed all day on follow Father was to Pekin on businefs and c Weather cool and pleasant In eve Mr. Rice and wife came on visit.

May 8 Friday — Went down on lower farm and finished plowing & sowing oats. Recd letter of R.E Burns Weather warm & pleasant Missellaneous.

May 9 Saturday — Clement & I finished plowing 12 acre lot Parents was to Pekin done traiding Mr. Rice & wife came Weather pleasant In eve went to Pekin

May 10 Sunday — Father took Paulina to Dr. Winters I went to H. Schmecks Weather looks for rain. Also to G. Saltas.

May 11 Monday — I fit corn ground Clement plowed Potato ground Weather very warm In P.M. I took ½ ton hay to P.C. Loucks at $14. pr ton Weather growing quite cool Recd Book of subscriber History Sent letter to K T

May 12 Tuesday — Commenced plowing clover lot 10 acres--plowed all day Father planted corn. weather not very pleasant. In P.M rained a little.

May 13 Wednesday — Continued plowing all day on follow. Father planted potatoes Paulina went to Sidney Campbells Weather very warm In evening Dutchman staid to our house all night.

May 14 Thursday — Rained did not do much Sold John Wilson one ham also one calf at $2.00 In P.M. Clement & I went to G. Bromleys Hiram Paine came to see about farm. In evening cleared off cool and pleasant.

May 15 Friday — In forenoon I went to mill with a bus wheat & 12 bus mill feed In P.M. made fence. Father sold ½ ton Hay to Wm Parmer. Mother was to Jno Schmecks Weather pleasant Recd letter of K.T. Second (His underline)

May 16 Saturday — In A.M. built fence rained a little In P.M. finished fence Went to Pekin got news Sarah Schmeck came Weather pleasant.

May 17 Sunday — Children all again home Sarah Schmeck was here. In A.M. weather pleasant In P.M. rained In evening took Schmecks home.

May 18 Monday — Plowed all day on summer follow Father measured line on South farm Weather quite cool but pleasant.

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May 19 Tuesday — Finished plowing follow In A.M. In P.M. fixed stable went to Pekin with gray Weather pleasant In eve went to John Schmecks

May 20 Wednesday — Went to Lockport with 26 Bu oats sold at 60¢ Amt $13.00 The 28 Regt arrived at Lockport had great times. Weather not very pleasant Snt to K.T.

May 21 Thursday — Commenced drawing manure drawed all day 19 loads. In eve went to Pekin got buggy fixed Weather very warm growing weather.

May 22 Friday — Drawed manure 20 loads, Cleaning house. Weather warm but quite pleasant

May 23 Saturday — Commenced plowing down manure Plowed all day Weather uncommon warm but pleasant.

May 24 Sunday — Was very pleasant In P.M. Parents went to John Schmecks on visit. I went down to H Taylors. Clement & Paulina went to meeting.

May 25 Monday — Plowed on follow all day Children commenced going to school Weather more cool pleasant.

May 26 Tuesday — Drawed manure 3/4 of the day 14 loads.Went to Pekin Weather very pleasant In eve went to John Williams Fathe was to G Prices.

May 27 Wednesday — Commenced digging sistern Mr. Balliets folks came from Pennsylvania also Jno Williams and wife Weather pleasant.

May 28 Thursday — Finished sistern Father & Mother went to Old Mrs. Schmecks on visit Clement went to Pekin Weather very warm dry.

May 29 Friday — In A.M. drawed stones from wall in Sistern. In P.M went to Petersons on ridge got load of sand. Weather very warm.

May 30 Saturday — In A.M. washed sheep. Clement went to Pekin to see about hay In P.M. took load of hay one ton to Jno Wilsons at $14.00 pr ton. Rained a little Parents went to S. Campbells on visit Weather cool.

May 31 Sunday — In morning bathed. Chas Williams & wife came on visit Weather quite rainy Parents came home from S. Campbells In eve Paulina & I went to G Bromleys on visit.

June 1 Monday — Clement & Father went to Lockport got lime. I dragged summer follow. In P.M. rained, got hoarse shod 2 U s. Recd letter of E. Stroh, also T Williams and Uncle Solomon LeVan in war.

June 2. Tuesday — Clement & I dragged follow in A.M. In P.M. got load of sand from Mr. Trucklers Weather not very pleasant G.L. Price & wife came I went to Pekin in eve.

June 3 Wednesday — Crofs dragged summer follow Masons came & walled up sistern drawed stone Weather very pleasant quite cool.

June 4 Thursday — Finished arching sistern. Father went to Pekin Got hoarse shod 2 shoes. I made walks on back yard Weather pleasant.

June 5 Friday — We worked on the roads worked out six days Weather not very pleasant Recd letter of K.T.

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June 6 Saturday — Finished working out roads tax 7 days Parents was to Lockport Clement went to Pekin Weather very pleasant cool. In eve I and Paulina went to H.T. also to S.C.

June 7 Sunday — Was to S Campbells in P.M. came home G Bromley & wife and Jno Schmeck also G.L. Price & wife was to our house Weather pleasant rained a little In eve went to Pekin to meeting to Mr. H. C.

June 8 Monday — I plowed on follow Clement draged on follow. Father sheered sheep. (2.x.x.B) Father was to Jno Williams. Weather cool pleasant.

June 9 Tuesday — Finished plowing follow Parents went to G.L.Prices on visit Weather cool pleasant In eve went to L.W. Crosiers on visit.

June 10 Wednesday — In A.M. cultivated corn & potatoes In P.M. went to Soldiers picknick held in woods (Sidney Campbells plais) Weather quite pleasant Medicine

June 11 Thursday — Drawed manure all day 20 loads Parents attended funeral of Mrs. Gregory. Hoed corn. Weather not very pleasant rained a little. In even went to Pekin. Mailed letter for K.T.

June 12 Friday — Continued drawing manure all day drawed 19 loads Father was to Pekin Weather pleasant.

Jun3 13 Saturday — Finished manure 5 loads Jacob Ort plastered sistern Paulina went to Mr. Kinman. P.M. Baker borrowed copper kettle. John Kline came on businefs. Weather was pleas ant. In eve went to Pekin also to H.S.

June 14 Sunday — Staid at home all day Tom Griffins came Weather pleas- ant In eve went to meeting.

June 15 Monday — Hoed corn & cultivated potatoes Weather pleasant Mr. Bush came. In eve was to Pekin.

June 16 Tuesday — Clement & I dragged follow 6 acres lot Father went to Pekin painted parlor & c Mifs Eddy commenced boarding at our house. Weather very dry but pleasant.

June 17 Wednesday — Commenced plowing follow second time Father was to Pekin Weather warm windy.

June 18 Thursday — Continued plowing follow plowed all day Father was to Pekin Weather warm Rebels invaded Pennsylvania June 16, 1863

June 19 Friday — Continued plowing follow plowed all day Father was to Pekin, also Paulina was to Pekin done traiding. Weather fine.

June 20 Saturday — Went down in lower District to work out road tax. Rained dame home. In P.M. commenced dragging follow Rained toward, went to Pekin got news Recd letter of K.T.

June 21 Sunday — All staid at home Weather not very pleasant Rained some in evening I went down to Mr. Thompsons on visit.

June 22 Monday — Crop-dragged 12 acre lot Father went to Lockport on Klines estate Signey Campbell came Weather not very pleasant rained.

June 23 Tuesday — Dragged in 10 acres back lot Father hoed potatoes Ursula was here Weather pleasant Paulina was not very well Mifs Eddy here.

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June 24 Wednesday — Finished dragging back lot in A.M. In P.M. finished plowing hill field Father went to Mr. Bushes to write Will. Clement unwell Hired Girl Weather very pleasant warm.

June 25 Thursday — In A.M. took reaper to shop got it fixed In P.M. commenced haying cut 8 acres clover. Weather pleasant Clement went to Pekin in evening.

June 26 Friday — In A.M. cultivated corn & potatoes I painted by buggy Raked up 3 acres hay heeped up Weather warm pleasant.

June 27 Saturday — In .M. cut 3 acres clover raked up 8 acres. In P.M. drawed in 4 loads In eve went to Pekin got news Weather fine.

June 28 Sunday — Weather very pleasant Parents went to G Bromley David Sibert came In eve went to H Taylors had pleasant time Moonlight--

June 29 Monday — Father went to Lockport on Businefs I cut 2 acres grafs. In P.M. drawed in 3 loads hay Weather quite pleasant.

June 30 Tuesday — In A.M. drawed in 4 loads hay In P.M. finished cutting clover. Weather pleasant. In eve J Iles was to our house I was to Jno Schmecks.

July 1 Wednesday — In A.M. plowed out corn & potatoes. In P.M. finished drawing in clover 3 loads Weather terrible warm sultry

July 2 Thursday — Father went to S Campbells I cut 3 acres timothy In A. M. In P.M. Clem dragged follow I went to Pekin got black hoarse shod Weather uncommon warm rained.

July 3 Friday — In A/M. I dragged follow In P.M. drawed in 3 acres hay 2 loads Weather pleasant in eve I went to Pekin on businefs Clement took Mifs Eddy home.

July 4 Saturday — I went out to spend the fourth Took K Taylor to C Mighells also to Lockport had very pleasant time Weather not very pleasant rest of family went to Lockport

July 5 Sunday — I went to Lewston also to Canada had a boat ride. Mrs Woods came on visit Weather a little rainy Geo Ghompson came in eve went to meeting.

July 6 Monday — Cut grafs all day 5 acres timothy Father went down on lower plaice Weather not very pleasant Kate Price was here on visit.

July 7 Tuesday — In A.M. cut with sythe In P.M. drawed in 4 loads hay Weather not very pleasant look for rain.

July 8 Wednesday — Finished cutting grafs 2 acrds In P.M. drawed in 4 loads hay Mother visited to Jno Williams Weather pleasant In eve went to Pekin.

July 9 Thursday — Parents went to Mr. Balliets on visit Clement & I finished haying 3 loads Weather not very pleasant cloudy

July 10 Friday — In A.M. mowed grafs & plowed out potatoes In P.M. dragged follow with two teems. Weather pleasant in eve went to lice Bakers on visit.

July 11 Saturday — In A.M. prepared reaper for cutting wheat In P.M. finished haying. Went to Pekin get mail Weather not very pleasant looks for rain rained some.

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July 12 Sunday — Clement & I went down on lower place also other place G. Bromley & wife came also G Price & wife Weather cool In eve went to meeting.

July 13 Monday — Father & I went to Lockport I got likenefs taken, commenced drafted in City of N. Y. having a riot resisting draft Great excitement in Lockport Weather not pleasant rained cloudy sent letter to K Taylor.

July 14 Tuesday — In A.M. did not do much Father was to Pekin. In P.M. dragged on follow with two teams Weather growing more pleasant In eve went to meeting to Pekin to M.E. Church.

July 15 Wednesday — Commenced cutting wheat cut all day in 5 acres lot cut 106 Doz. S Campbell came on visit also Assesfsor Farley on tax. Weather pleasant In eve went down on Ridge Enlisted in Captain Swifts Company under Colonel McCray 66 Regt N. Y. S.V. Had a gay old time Rained.

July 16 Thursday — Cut wheat all day 4 acres 90 Doz. Weather pleasant warm In eve went to Jno Schmeck

July 17 Friday — Continued cutting wheat cut 5 acres 136 doz. Weather pleasant cool Cloudy.

July18 Saturday — Finished cutting on South farm 5 acres 151 Doz. bundles. Weather warm bur pleasant Girls went to Pekin got news New moon.

July 19 Sunday — In A.M. went to church Clement went to G Bromleys D.L. Price came Weather pleasant In eve went to meeting took M. L. home pleasant

July 20 Monday — Went down on lower farm cut 4 acres wheat 72 doz. in 3/4 day commenced raining Had a grand shower finished cutting harvest (winter whear) quite a stormy night.

July 21 Tuesday — Did not do much in A.M. In P.M. Clement & I dragged follow Parents went to Jno Schmecks on visit Weather growing quite pleasant after a shower.

July 22 Wednesday — Clement & I dregged follow all day Mother went to P.M. Bakers on visit. Father was to J H Schmecks Weather quite warm pleasant Mifsellaneous.

July 23 Thursday — In A.M. drawed in 5 acres 120 Doz. In P.M. drawed in 4 acres (72 Doz) on lower farm also 54 doz in other lot. Recd letter of K.T. Weather pleasant

July 24 Friday — Drawed in all day 240 Doz. Sidney Campbell & wife came on visit. Weather quite pleasant.

July 25 Saturday — In .M. finished drawing in wheat 72 Dox. In P.M. Clement & I went to Pekin got news. Weather not very pleasant. In eve went to Geo Thompsons.

July 26 Sunday — Weather not very pleasant I went to Sidney Campbells also to H. Taylor Geo Bromley came here.

July 27 Monday — Drawed out 15 loads manure Clem dragged follow in South lot Weather fine.

July 28 Tuesday — Father went to Lockport Clement & I drawed out 12 loads manure. finished. Was the drafting day. Weather pleasant In eve went to Pekin Girls came on visit.

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July 29 Wednesday — Plowed all day on follow Father went to Lockport with Jno Schmecks Weather warm pleasant In eve was Social to T. H. Root.

July 30 Thursday — In A.M. plowed Father was to Jno Williams In P.M. parents went to Chas. Williams Had a heavy shower of rain In eve went to L.W. Ceisiers on visit.

July 31 Friday — In A.M. did not do much commenced cutting late wheat Mother was to G Bromleys Weather was pleasant Father was to Pekin.

Aug. 1 Saturday — Did not do much plowed headland In P.M. trimed apple trees went to mill with 10 Bus. chop. took girl home. Weather pleasant.

Aig 2 Sunday — In A.M. father & I went down on lower farm David Sibert came Paulina got girl Weather pleasant In eve went to meeting.

Aug. 3 Monday — Commenced gauging follow all day Clem drawed in 2 loads wheat also draged <u>was my birthday</u> Weather warm clear In eve Sophia Crosier, Maggie Safford, Alice Baker, Lottie Schobey, Gib Eastman, Kate McCollum, Wm. Baker, Joshua Smith came to celebrate my birthday. had a grand time. (Age 21 today)

Aug. 4 Tuesday — Continued gauging Clement plowed Parents was to Pekin on visit Susanah Schmeck & Lidia Barger came Weather hot.

Aug. 5 Wednesday — Gauged all day. Clement finished plowing follow Father went to Lockport with H. Schmeck Weather uncommon warm.

Aug. 6 Thursday — Finished gauging 11 acre lot Father & Clement cut oats 3 acres, scraped ditch. Uncle John & wife came on visit H Schmeck was here Weather more pleasant windy.

Aug. 7 Friday — Clement & I cut spring wheat 2½ acres 75 Dozen Father was to Lockport Weather quite pleasant In eve went to Pekin Emma Kittinger & Kate McCollom came.

Aug. 8 Saturday — Went down on lower place cut oats ½ wheat In P.M. I <u>went to company to drill</u> Ursula came staid all night. Girls went down to Ella Kinmans on visit Weather not pleasant rainy

Aug. 9 Sunday — Weather quite pleasant I went to meeting to Pekin In eve went to meeting Misllaneous M.L. ---Home.

Aug. 10 Monday — Father went to Lockport on settlement of Klines estate Clement & I raked pease had a very heave shower of rain Weather clears off pleasant towards eve.

Aug. 11 Tuesday — In A.M. Clement & I finished cutting wheat, spring. In P.M. bound up 53 doz. oats. Mother was to Kinmans Weather warm windy.

Aug 12 Wednesday — In A.M. finished binding oats 33 Doz. In P.M. drawed in spring wheat also oats Weather very pleasant Girls was down to visit school.

Aug. 13 Thursday — Finished drawing in oats & wheat on lower pleace finished harvesting Susanah, Caroline Schmeck Ella Kinman, Lycinda Williams, Margerette Bobst, Mary Latta, Kate Price was here to make a visit. Weather quite pleasant.

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Aug. 14 Friday — Commenced gauging follow in South farm Clement draged on Hill field Father went to Pekin got news Weather quite pleasant. Rather warm. Paulina was to G.L. Prices on visit Van Benchoten to G.L. Price on visit.

Aug. 15 Saturday — In morning plowed headland made ditch Seward gotclevice mended. Began raining Had a small shower of rain In P.M. made ditches in hill Lot & Lot in 15 acres. Weather again pleasant In eve went to Pekin.

Aug. 16 Sunday — Had quite a shower in the morning Clement went to meeting. Paulina & Seward went to G Bromleys. I went to H. Schmecks Had a very pleasant time Weather not pleasant warm & showery all day M.T. girl left.

Aug. 17 Monday — I gauged all day Clement & Father went down on lower farm fixed Barn In P.M. built fence over ditch or crick Weather quite pleasant cool.

Aug. 18 Tuesday — In A.M. I gauged Clement & Father made fence west to Pekin In P.M. drawed in Pease &3 loads Kate Price was here on visit Weather quite pleasant Kate McCollom & Mifs Colt was here in eve.

Aug. 19 Wednesday — In A.M. finished gauging on south lot (farm) In P.M. Mother went to H Schmecks on visit Father was to Pekin as juror. Clement & I made ditch along creek. Weather cool pleasant.

Aug. 20 Thursday — In A.M. I gauged Clement & Father built fence In P.M. rained. Kate Price & Mrs. James Root was here on visit. Weather quite warm showery.

Aug. 21 Friday — In A.M. Clement & I built 30 Rods of line fence. In P.M. made bridge over crick Weather pleasant In eve went to P. M. Bakers had very pleasant time.

Aug. 22 Saturday — In .M. made 28 rails & drawed to fence. In P.M. Paulina & I went down to H Schmecks from there over to John Treichlers with H Schmecks had loads of girls & boys Staid all night. Weather not very pleasant rained showery.

Aug. 23 Sunday — Was to John Trichlers went to Shaw Sabbath school also to meeting had a gay old time. In P.M. came home George Thompsons was here also William Plaite quite showery unpleasant.

Aug. 24 Monday — I gauged on follow Father went to Lockport on settlemtnt for Klines estate. Clement prepared for threashing wheat oats W ather not very pleasant. In eve took 16 bus feed to mill

Aug. 25 Tuesday — A Groves & A Price came & threashed all day 265 bushels wheat Was quite pleasant cool Chas Williams & teem helping.

Aug. 26 Wednesday — In A.M. finished threshing 60 Bus wheat 150 oats In P.M. fixed fence got grist Mother was to Mr. Woods Weather was quite pleasant.

Aug 27. Thursday — I went to Picknick over to Fletchers comers had pleasant time Clement & Paulina went down on Ridge to picknick Weather quite pleasant.

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Aug. 28 Friday — I cultivated in hill field 5½ acres follow Clement dragged in back lot.. Father was to Pekin Weather fine.

Aug. 29 Saturday — Clement & I helped Chas. Williams thresh all day. Weather not very pleasant rainy In eve was to Pekin Cos I elected noncommisfion officers.

Aug. 30 Sunday — Paulina & I went to G Bromleys on visit Weather not very pleasant cool. In eve went to meeting to Pekin Misfellaneous.

Aug. 31 Monday — In A.M. I rolled on follow Clement & Father helped Jno Williams thrash. In P.M. dragged Father was to Pekin Weather fine. In eve went to L. Crosiers to see about PicNic.

Sept. 1 Tuesday — Dragged on follow in 11 acre lot Father was to Lockport got plaster In P.M. Mr. Schmecks folks came Weather quite pleasant cool I saw girls home.

Sept. 2 Wednesday — Clement & I dragged all day In P.M. Paulain went down to Anna Kinman on visit Weather pleasant In eve went to Schmecks got drill teeth was to Kinmans.

Sept. 3 Thursday — Clement & I dragged all day Father fixed drill Paulina went down to school In P.M. Father went to Pekin as Juror Weather quite pleasant cool.

Sept. 4 Friday — In A.M. sowed plaster & Bus. Clement dragged InP.M crofs dragged 11½ acre lot Weather warm pleasant In eve went down to C Mighills with load had pleasant time.

Sept. 5 Saturday — Commenced sowing sowed 10 acres on South farm. G.I. Price & wife Brother was to our house. Weather quite pleasant.

Sept. 6 Sunday — Was all home Sidney Campbell & wife came home also old Mrs. Schmeck weather warm pleasant In eve went to meeting. to Mr. R. C. at Pekin.

Sept. 7 Monday — Commenced sowing in 11 acres sowed all day Kate Price was here Weather quite warm pleasant.

Sept 8 Tuesday — In A. M. finished sowing on South lot Had quite a shower of rain. In P.M. drilled in 7 acre lot Weather not pleasant rained In eve Pekin Depot burned down great lofs Wm. Baks was here Wrote to E. Stroh.

Sept 9 Wednesday — In A.M. finished sowing 6 acre lot Father went to Buffalo In P.M. drilled in Chestnut tree lot Clement maked out Weather quite pleasant warm Mr. Kinman & Ella & Lucinda came on visit.

Sept. 10 Thursday — Finished sowing follow Father came from Buffalo 37 acres sowed Weather quite warm pleasant.

Sept. 11 Friday — I commenced plowing Pea ground on South lot. Clement rolled & picked peas N. W. Briggs came about apples Weather quite rain like.

Sept. 12 Saturday — I continued plowing all day Father and Clement went down on lower farm picked apples. Mother went to G Bromleys on visit. In P.M. Clement rolled & dragged orchard Weather quite rain like. Father to Pekin.

Sept 13 Sunday — In A.M. went to meeting to Pekin Mother & Paulina went to G Bromleys Weather warm but pleasant In eve went to meeting took Mr. L. to meeting.

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Sept. 14 Monday — Father & Clement went to Lockport with apples. I plowed & soded out Pea ground, Weather warm winday.

Sept. 15 Tuesday — In A.M. went down to lower orchard picked 7 barrels apples. In P.M. picked 3 Bar Detroits Reds Weather warm pleasant.

Sept. 16 Wednesday — I went to Lockport with load of apples ten barrels 10 & 11 shillings pr Bar Amt. $12.89 Clement Rolled & dragged Father was to H Schmecks In eve went to Mr. Flanders had good time Weather pleasant.

Sept. 17 Thursday — I cut clover seed all day Clement & Father picked apples Jno Schmeck and Geo Lalla was here. Weather warm pleasant

Sept. 18 Friday — In A.M. rained did not do much In P.M. crofs draged orchard Clement picked apples 2 bar Father was to H. Schmecks Weather growing more pleasant.

Sept. 19 Saturday — Finished sowing wheat 2½ acres in orchard Clement went to Lockport with 10 Bar apples $1.25 pr Bar apples Amt. $12.50 Weather cool pleasant In eve went to Pekin to N meeting.

Sept. 20 Sunday — In A.M. went to N meeting Edwin LeVan & wife came also Wm. Lord and wife came Ada LeVan was here Weather quite pleasant In eve went to N meeting

Sept. 21 Monday — In A M. did not do much very rainy In P.M. plowed & sowed orchard on south farm Weather growing more pleasant cool In eve went to G. W. Crosiers to party.

Sept. 22 Tuesday — Finished cutting clover-seed Clement cut corn Mother went to D Learches Fahter was to Jno Schmecks Weather cool in eve was to Jno Williams

Sept. 23 Wednesday — Helped Chas Williams cut sow & drill wheat Clement helped Mr. Root thrashed Mother was to G Bromleys Father picked apples Aunt Mary came from Penn. Weather quite warm pleasant.

Sept. 24 Thursday — In A.M. raked up clover-seed Father went to Lockport with load of apples 5 Bar 9 shilling pr Bl. $5.63. I cut corn In P.M. rained Aunt Mary, Kate, Jacob LeVan was here. Weather very unpleasant.

Sept. 25 Friday — Went to Mill got grist 4 Bus went to Fare to Lockport Weather not very pleasant cold.

Sept. 26 Saturday — In A.M. cut corn In P.M. Clement went to Shawnee with wagon Father & I made ditch Weather pleasant In eve went to H. Schmecks on visit.

Sept. 27 Sunday — Weather quite pleasant I went to H Treichiers on visit had pleasant time In eve took ride Clement was to meeting

Sept. 28 Monday — We drawed in our clover-seed 4 loads Clement got wagon from Shawnee I went to David Serches seen about apples Weather warm Pleasant

Sept. 29 Tuesday — I went to Lockport with loads of oats 61 Bushels 55 cts pr Bus. Amt. $33.65 Got 11 lbs apples Father & Clement made creek Weather warm pleasant Geo Lalla was here.

Sept. 30 Wednesday — Went to Lockport with load of oats 60 Bus. at 55 cts. Amt $33.00 got 10 lbbs. In P.M. I went down on Ridge Co. B met Elected officers I was elected for 2d sergent.

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Oct. 1 Thursday — I went to Lockport got 50 apples Bars. Clement worked on creek In P.M. worked at apple packer U. Learch was here about apples. H. Schmeck was here Weather pleasant In eve went to Pekin.

Oct. 2 Friday — Made apple packer & fixed apple rack Father was to Jno Schmecks also to Pekin In P.M. Clement took teem to Pekin to get shoed could not Weather quite rainy.

Oct. 3 Saturday — Thrashed down on lower farm In A.M. 65 Bushels wheat 50 of oats In P.M. drawed grain home Weather quite pleasant In eve G Latta came to see Father.

Oct. 4 Sunday — Sidney Campbell & wife came on visit I and David Sibert went to Mr. P. Schmecks also to H. Schmecks Weather rainy unpleasant.

Oct. 5 Monday — In A.M. did not do much In P.M. picked 20 Barrels apples. Greinings. Weather not very pleasant.

Oct. 6 Tuesday — Clement & I helped John Schmeck thrash Father went with Geo Latta to buy John Robinsons farm bought said farm Weather rainy.

Oct. 7 Wednesday — Helped Jno Schmeck finishe thrashing Went to Lockport with 27 lbbs apples, rainy I sold corn

Oct. 8 Thursday — Picked apples got 27 Bbs ready for Lockport Marked apple trees for grafting. Weather not very pleasant In eve went to Pekin.

Oct. 9 Friday — Went to see Lockport with 27 bbs apples Bought home 11 Bbs back empty. Father picked apples Weather quite changeable. In eve went down to Mr. Crocker to party.

Oct. 10 Saturday — In A.M. got teem shoed to Shawnee In P.M. picked apples got 33 bbs ready Weather growing more pleasant warm.

Oct. 11 Sunday — Was quite rainy Geo Latta came Clem & I was to Wakefield Woods also to Geo Prices In eve went to meeting.

Oct. 12 Monday — Went to Lockport with 27 Barrels of apples Father went out on Klines Settle Came home finished apples Weather not very pleasant.

Oct. 13 Tuesday — Went down in lower orchard picked 20 Bbls apples Weather fine In eve went to school meeting.

Oct. 14 Wednesday — Went to Lockport with 27 Bbls apples Came home picked Weather warm pleasant In eve went to Pekin came home Mr. Schmecks folks was here to spend evening.

Oct. 15 Thursday — Went to Lockport with 27 Bbls apples In P.M. Alice Baker & Emma Mighills came on visit Weather pleasant In eve went to G. W. Crosiers had pleasant time.

Oct. 16 Friday — Went to Lockport with 27 Bbls apples Father picked apples Sold cider apples on lower place for $12.00 Weather pleasant In eve rained.

Oct. 17 Saturday — In A.M. finished picking apples on lower place 4 Bbls quite rainy <u>In P.M. I went down to Molyneux Co I was inspected</u> Weather clears off.

Sept. 18 Sunday — Parents went to George Bromleys on visit Ella Kinman came also Sidney & wife Thomas Griffins Weather Pleasant That eve went to meeting to Pekin.

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Oct. 19 Monday — In A.M. rained went to Pekin In P.M. went to Lockport with 11 Bbls apples Father & I picked apples Mr. Rabb came on visit Weather growing more pleasant In eve I sought up with Jacob LeVan sick.

Oct. 20 Tuesday — Clement went to Lockport with 12 Bbls ap Father & I picked apples all day Weather growing more pleasant.

Oct. 21 Wednesday — Went to Lockport with 23 Bbls apples Mrs. Kelsey & Mrs. J. Williams was here Jacob LeVan died 6 o'clock P.M. Weather fine I got men to lay him out missellaneous.

Oct. 22 Thursday — Clement went to Lockport with load of apples 12 Bbls I got coffin for Jacob Lev. Father picked apples Weather pleasant In eve sout up with C Schmecks as wacher.

Oct. 23 Friday — Jacob LeVan was burried.weather very stormy rained all day Sidney & wife was here Weather still rainy cold.

Oct. 24 Saturday — Went to Lockport with 25 Bbls apples Finished drawing to W Learch. Father picked apples Weather not very pleasant.

Oct. 25 Sunday — Staid home all day G. Bromley & wife came wrote deed of John Robinson & Geo Latta Weather quite cool In eve went to Pekin to meeting to N Church.

Oct. 26 Monday — Clement went to Lockport with 12 Bbls apples Father & I picked all day carried 40 bushels in cellar Weather fine

Oct. 27 Tuesday — Clement went to Lockport with 12 Bbls apples Father & I picked all day In P.M. finished diging potatoes. Weather pleasant In eve went to Democrat meeting to Pekin Speakers S.C. Davis & George Green.

Oct. 28 Wednesday — Went to Lockport with 9 Bbls apples Last load bought clothes & coats 2 prs pance I vest of Smith & Collins Parents was to H Schmecks on visit Weather fine.

Oct. 29 Thursday — Commenced husking corn Father picked apples in cellar Husked one half of corn Aunt Mary & Cousin Kate, Martha Aunt Polly was here on visit Weather quite pleasant In eve we went center to meeting speakers J.D. Benedict excelant speech large croud.

Oct. 30 Friday — In A.M. finished drawing in corn Sidney Campbell & wife came. Packed 7 Bbls apples for Jno Williams In P.M. drawed out Pumpkins commenced raining unpleasant.

Oct. 31 Saturday — Clement went to Lockport with 8 Bus wheat to be ground got Drum Father & I made ditch Went to Pekin done traiding Weather not pleasant.

Nov. 1 Sunday — Weather not very pleasant I went to J. Triechlers on visit In eve went to meeting had very pleasant time.

Nov. 2 Monday — Made cider 4 Barrels down to H Schmecks Weather quite pleasant untill eve began raining unpleasant.

Nov. 3 Tuesday — Brought one Barrel of cider home from prefs Went to Election I voted for the first time the strait Union ticket. Weather warm pleasant In eve went to P.M. Bakers with drum had a great time.

Nov. 4 Wednesday — Weather pleasant made apple butter In P.M. I commenced plowing corn stalks cleaned up wheat Father was to Pekin Thomas Griffins & J Williams was here.

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Nov. 5 Thursday — I plowed all day Father & Clement built fence in A.M. In P.M. Clement went down on lower farm Aunt Mary was here Weather pleasant In eve went down to H Schmecks had a pleasant time.

Nov. 6 Friday — Rained in A.M. did not do much Lewis LeVan and I went to J Williams In P.M. I plowed G Bromley came Father was to Pekin Weather clears off cold I Recd letter of Elias Stroh

Nov. 7 Saturday — In A.M. husked corn Dr. Winters was here also A Eastman collector In P.M. I went down on lower farm and to Pekin Weather very unpleasant In eve drummed

Nov. 8 Sunday — Weather quite stormy Clement & I went to Uncle Lewises on visit had pleasant time G.L. Price was to our house.

Nov. 9 Monday — I plowed all day Clement & Father went to Lockport with 32 Bus wheat at $1.30 pr Bushel Amt $40.00 bought boys Boots Weather pleasant.in eve Chas Williams was here.

Nov. 10 Tuesday — I finished plowing oats stuble on South farm Clement stored away farming tools Mr. Stug came about morgage. Weather quite cool windy G Bromley was here Aunt Mary & Kate went to Pennsylvania.

Nov. 11 Wednesday — Clement & I cut wood all day sold apples to Dutchman Six Bus at 15 cts pr bushel Weather very windy In eve went to G Bromley

Nov. 12 Thursday — Choped wood in A.M. In P.M. split 115 stakes Father was to G Bromley Ursula Campbell came Weather warm In eve went to Mr. Lions spent eve had very pleasant time Mr Schmecks folks came to our house.

Nov. 13 Friday — I went to Lockport with 38 27/60 bushels at 1.30 pr Bus Amt. $49.98 cts Weather quite pleasant warm Father & Clement made wood & stakes In eve went to P.N. Bakers house.

Nov. 14 Saturday — Went to Lockport with 41 3/60 Bushels at $1.31 pr Bus Amt $53.95 I furrowed out orchard Bought 40 rods of white willow fence of Brooks. Picked apples for drying Went to Pekin done traiding In eve went to John Schmecks drummed Weather fine.

Nov. 15 Sunday — Weather very unpleasant rained all day All staid at home all day G. L. Price was to our house.

Nov. 16 Monday — Clement & I choped wood made stakes, rails, capes Father went to Lockport got clothes Weather very unpleasant rainy In evening I took letter to Pekin for Elias Stroh.

Nov. 17 Tuesday — Parents went to Lockport bought chairs Coat other things I went down on lower farm In P.M. I choped wood weather not very pleasant rainy windy.

Nov. 18 Wednesday — Went down on lower farm made 40 Rods fence along road Weather cool In eve Kate McCollin & Emma Barnes, Wm Plate came spent the eve.

Nov. 19 Thursday — I made wood or drawed wood all day Weather very pleasant warm In eve had parring bee had pleasant time.

Nov. 20 Friday — Choped & drawed wood all day weather warm and pleasant In eve went to John Schmecks also to John Williams.

Nov. 21 Saturday — Continued drawing wood all day Father & Clement built fence & made rails Weather pleasant In eve went to J How.

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Nov. 22 Sunday — Weather beautiful went to meeting G Bromley here also David Sibert In eve took Mary Lyons to meeting.

Nov. 23 Monday — Choped wood & drawed all day Sidney Campbell got copper kettle Weather pleasant.

Nov. 24 Tuesday — Rained most all day Clement & I husked corn put in cribb I wrote letter to Ch S Father was to Pekin Clears off pleasant.

Nov. 25 Wesnesday — Made 25 Ras fence sold 10 Bushels apples to Sidney C Brought kettle home Weather fine mailed letter.

Nov. 26 Thursday — Was Thanksgiving went to meeting Prepared groung for willow fence Helen LeVan was here Weather pleasant In eve went to Mrs. Kinman.

Nov. 27 Friday — Father went to Lockport with Jno Schmeck Clement drawed wood I sought out 10 apples trees Weather pleasant Got hoarse shod In eve went to S Campbells also to singing school.

Nov. 28 Saturday — Weather very rainy went to Lockport got pictures taken came back to Sidneys In eve went to Edwin Eastmans spent eve had pleasant time.

Nov. 29 Sunday — Was to S Campbells Went to LeVans also to Sunday school Weather cold In eve came home.

Nov. 30 Monday — Buchered hogs Weather cold freezing.

Dec. 1 Tuesday — Father went to Ely Klines Clement read up Burms cut sausage meet Weather cool windy.

Dec. 2 Wednesday — In A.M. banked up house I went down on lower farm in P. M. made sausages Waather pleasant In eve went to Pekin Lyceum saw E.K. home also to C Williams

Dec. 3 Thursday — Father went to buy pigs Susanah Carbline, Betsy and John Scheck & David & Charles Sibert came on visit had pleasant time Weather warm pleasant.

Dec. 4 Friday — Bought of H Flanders 3 pigs at $2.50 a piece went to Town with 20 Bus wheat at 1.30 pr Bus Amt $26.50 52 bushels dried apples price $1.75 pr Bus Got my pictures Weather fine.

Dec. 5 Saturday — Father went to John Klines Clement & I damed up watter-ing plaice Nailed up Barn Weather cold freezing In eve went to Singing School to J Robinson.

Dec. 6 Sunday — Paulina & I went to meeting to Pekin George & manda came. Weather pleasant In eve went to N meeting.

Dec. 7 Monday — Parents went to S Campbells I went to Geo Lattas to get sheep Weather growing more pleasant warm.

Dec. 8 Tuesday — Father went to Pennsylvania. In A.M. went to Pekin In P.M. went down on lower farm split 138 stakes Weather quite pleasant In eve went to John Schmecks to drum Recd letter of Nelson Defoe Armsby.

Dec. 9 Wednesday — Clement went to Lockport In A.M. went to Pekin got colter on plow fixed. In P.M. tryed to plow could not fixed fence around yard Weather growing cold In eve went to singing shcool.

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Dec. 10 Thursday — I got sheep of G Latta turned to ours Sidney & wife came Weather quite cold, clear.

Dec. 11 Friday — I went to Lockport paid up Int on mortgage of Stephens went around to S Campbells In eve went to singing school Weather snowing saw N T

Dec. 12 Saturday — Cut down straw stack finished drawing wood commenced raining Weather unpleasant In eve went to School Recd letter of Father Sue LeVan also C.S.

Dec. 13 Sunday — Staid home all day Weather very unpleasant Rained In eve went meeting Sanford LeVan, Abraham Pinkle came. Staid all night.

Dec. 14 Monday — In A.M. Rained Went to H Schmecks with boys on visit. Weather clears off cold in eve.

Dec. 15 Tuesday — I made rails over in South wood Erma Price came on visit Weather growing quite cold Erma spent eve.

Dec. 16 Wednesday — Took iron Kittle to shop to get fixed also took Mother to G Bromley I hung cubbard doors also stagle door Got Mother Weather snowed a little In eve went to singing school.

Dec. 17 Thursday — I took to mill 6 Bus wheat Spring scholars to shool Weather unpleasant Rained & snowed In eve pared apples Ella Kinman came.

Dec. 18 Friday — I fixed sistern from freezing In P.M. I visited school No 2 Weather snowed all day gitting good sleighing

Dec. 19 Saturday — Went to Pekin in A.M. took apples up dried done traiding In P.M. went to R Campbells Recd letter of Father & Solomon LeVan Weather quite cool.

Dec. 20 Sunday — Wrote letter to Father Went to Henry Schmecks Weather not very pleasant.

Dec. 21 Monday — Went to Pekin got Potash 12 lbs. Fixed Sleigh for drawing hay Weather quite pleasant In eve went to John Schm.

Dec. 22 Tuesday — Went to Lockport with load of hay 12 hundred at 90ø pr Hund. Amt $11.50 Weather very cold In eve went to Singing School took N.T. Turned out rainy had pleasant time.

Dec. 23 Wednesday — Sawed wood for Jno Schmecks Weather warm pleasant In eve Clement went to Social to Pekin.

Dec. 24 Thursday — Went to Pekin got horse shoed also done traiding Weather quite pleasant In eve went to J.B.T. was Christmas eve pleasant Eliza A Lord died 4 o'clock P.M.

Dec. 25 Friday — Was Christmas Children came home got saw & power ready for sawing Weather warm pleasant In eve went down to H Schmecks had oyster supper.

Dec. 26 Saturday — We sawed wood all day Henry & John Schmeck also Christ Edwin Woods helped Weather pleasant Sarah & Betsy came also Orland Newman In eve went to Singing School.

Dec. 27 Sunday — Attended funeral of Mrs. Lord held at Cambria Center Weather not very pleasant rainy Was to Sidneys.

Dec. 28 Monday — Did not do much rained most all day snow going away.

Dec. 29 Tuesday — Went to Public Auction at Geo Kittingers Weather not very pleasant In eve went to Singing School.

Dec. 30 Wednesday — Was home most of the day took tea to Jno Williams Weather pleasant In eve went to Oyster supper to Parsons to Pekin.

Cambria , June 20, 1863

June 20	By one vest Lockport	$1.75
June 25	By one pair gloves Pekin	.25
June 26	By one neck tie	.37½
Aug. 5	By one pair coarse boots	3.50
Sept.26	By one Fur Hat Lockport	1.75
Oct. 28	By one pair pance Lockport	5.50
" "	" " Fine Vest	3.00
" "	" " Drip overcoat	13.00
" "	" " Fine Collar	.20
" "	" " Pair Wollen Gloves	.37½
Dec 19	By 3 yds woolen suiting 70¢ per yd.	2.10
		$31.71

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March 8	By one pair cotton gloves	.31
" 23	By three yds shirting 44¢ per yd	1.32
May 10	By one pair coarse shoes	2.75
" 25	By 3 yds 1/2 for overhalls 44¢	1.10
June 9	By one neck tie	.55
June 9	By one Chip Hat	.25
July 1	By one linen Coat	3.00
July 1	By one Fur Vest	2.50
Aug	By One Pair Coarse Boots	4.60
		$32.67

Number of Eggs Sold Beginning January 1, 1864

April 21	Sold up to date	20 doz at 15¢ per doz	3.00
April 26th	Sold to Loucks	3 doz ¢ 126 per doz.	.46
"	"	1½ @ 15¢	.28
May 8		3 doz @ 14¢	.42
" 11		3 1/3 doz @ 13¢	.43
" 19		2½ @ 16¢	.40
June 4		4½ @ 14¢	.67½
" 8		3½ @ 21¢	.73
" 11		2½ @ 19¢	.47
" 23		3 @ 20¢	.60
" 28		2½ @ 20¢	.50
July 24	Schmuck	1 doz @ 24¢	.24
" 28	"	1½ doz @ 20¢	.30
July 30	"	2½ doz @ 20¢	.50
Sept 9	"	1 doz @ 18¢	.18
Sept 10		3½ @ 20¢	.70
			.66
			.66
			$12.19

Number pounds of Butter sold in 1864
from April 15th to July 16th price varied from 20¢ to 35¢ per lb. sold to Lockport, to John Pletcher, Louck & Co. and to Pekin Total amount $53.60

Cambria

Mr. Ambrose A. LeVan of the town of Cambria, Niagara County and State of New York, hereby notify the people of the same town, county, state of New York that he will after the 29th day of May be prepared to receive all Notes do to him that were standing out for collection & unlefs paid in within thirty days after being notified The law will be suffered to take its coarse.

Please take Notice.
Ambrose A. Levan.

Buffalo May 17/64

Sixty days after date, I promise to pay William Mack or bearer Twenty Five Dollars ($25.00) for Value Rec'd with Interest.

Charles Barnes
Pliny Barns

Samuel Jones
Jno Booth
Lidy Cogwill of Cambria
Ambrose Levan
Wm Baker

Profits sold off from farm for 1873 My share $149.76

Expenses

½ gall oil	.10
¼ lb. ginger	.10
Willis Crosbey	.65
6 barrels 150	.90
½ basket salt	.30
paper envelopes	.25
merchandise	.60
½ gall oil	.10
4 lbs sugar	.50
970 lbs stove cole	3.69
1 qt molasses	.15
Merchandise	.26
½ gall oil	.10
½ gall mollasses	.30
4 lbs sugar	.46
¼ lb tobacco	.15
1 pair shoes	2.00
Merry Christmas	2.00
10 yds calico	1.00
Buttons Braid	.38
1 lb raisins	.18
¼ tea	.25
¼ baking powder	.10
	$14.65

November

By Work Carroll Eddy	$15.00
¼ tea	.30
4 lbs sugar	.50
Roads & Shelly Hardward	14.43
Rodgers & Co	13.12
Beach & Gould	4.52
Stapleton Threshing	2.82
J. Balliet for Pig	1.75
Fruit Jarrs for apple butter	1.50
¼ lb. cinnamon	.35
¼ lb. tobacco	.20
Millinary	6.50
Coonley Apple Barrels	16.00
Merchandise	2.10
Ford on turn pike	.50
¼ tea	.25
4 lbs sugar	.46
1½ yds oil cloth	1.65
375 lbs stove coal	1.38
1 spool thread	.06
¼ lbs tobacco	.18
	$83.67

Expenses for the Year 1873 on Farm

Willie Crosby by work	$3.15
Carroll Eddy by work	15.00
Cooney Apple Barrels	16.00
Blacksmithing	2.00
1 Plow Burke Shelly	9.00
Feed one team	9.00
Seed Oats	2.00
Planter for corn	1.50
For threshing	6.12
Sewing girl	2.00
	$67.77

Amount groceries for the year 1873

Articles	Number lbs each	Total Value
Tea	3 3/4	$4.00
Coffee	8	2.25
Sugar	112	12.60
Spices	3	.84
Oil lamp	5 gall	1.06
Salt	100	1.18
Tobacco	3	2.25
		$24.26

Expenses for the 1873 for supporting the family

January		March	
Sugar 2 lbs	.25	2 lbs 10 oz sugar	.31
1 lb coffee	.25	¼ lb spice	.08
1 lb soda	.10	¼ lb tobacco	.15
½ gall oil	.12	2 lbs sugar	.26
writing paper	.10	2 lbs lard	.24
Spool & thread	.24	1 bar soap	.07
February		1/2 gall oil	.10
1 bottle ink	.10	2 lamp wicks	.02
4 lbs sugar	.50	3 sticks candy	.03
2 lbs coffee	.25	1 dram coarse supplement	.05
¼ lb. tea	.25	paper envelopes	.05
¼ lb. tobacco	.25	¼ lb tea $1.25 per lb.	.80
1 bar soap	.07	½ lb. butter	.19
½ gall oil	.14	1 bar soap	.08
1 lamp chimney	.10	¼ lb tobacco	.15
1 box pepper	.10	lb pepper	.06
15 3/4 lbs pork	.10	2 lbs sugar	.24
3 lbs. sugar	1.25	1 lamp chimney	.10
¼ lb tobacco	.37	maple sugar	.10
Freight charges (torn from bottom of page)		paper envelopes	.05
		1 broom	.25

March 1873 Expenses continued

2 lbs coffee	.50
2 lbs sugar	.23
3 papers garden seed	.15
1 bar soap	.06
3 spools thread and linen	.28
1¼ lbs butter	.43
tobacco	.10
1 paper radish seed	.10
1 bushel potatoes	1.00
16 lbs pork	2.00
2 yds colling	.40
600 lbs mill feed	7.00
¼ lb tea	.25
1 lb Starch	.14
1 qt molasses	.20
1 pair overhalls	1.00
1 shore set	.20
Layet one cotton	.75
1 lb butter	.30
1 jar (bottom of page torn off)	

July

½ gall oil	.14
1 qt molasses	.20
1 lb soda	.14
¼ lb ginger	,10
1 sack salt	.10

Aug.

By dishes	4.50
By feed for team	.57
1 Hat	2.00
Merchandise	10.75
4 lbs sugar	.46
¼ lb. tea	.20
½ lb. Raisins	.09
1 Qt molasses	.12
1 box matches	.20
1 lemon	.08
1 lb nails	.06
50 lbs mill feed	.62
Blacksmithing	1.00
3 lbs sugar	.40
1 lb soap	.08
tobacco	.15
	$21.58

Sept. 1873 Expenses

3 lbs sugar	.36
10 lbs salt	.15
¼ ;b tea	.33
Paper & envelopes	.12
1 cake stove polish	.10
1 cask for pickles	1.50
1 butter pan	1.17
4 lbs sugar	.53
¼ lb tea	.25
¼ lb. tobacco	.20
1 led pencil	.05
½ lb. sealing wax	.15
1 paper pins	.08
1 basked market	.15
4 lbs sugar	.52
1 lb coffee	.30
2 lbs crackers	.20
¼ lb tobacco	.15
½ lb baking powder	.20
½ gall oil	.10
7 oz indigo	.15
	$ 6.75

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A. LeVan to J. Balliet

2 pigs at $3.50 a piece	$7.00
4 bushels wheat 1.85	7.30
4 bushels wheat 1.60	6.40
2 days planting corn	2.00
1½ days haying	2.00
1 day cutting corn	1.00
	$25.70

J Balliet to A. . LeVan

Use of horse hauling	3.00
To 3 loads of hay to town	2.50
To 2 barrels apples 2.75	5.50
To 30 meat 86¢ per lb.	2.40
Feb. 1873 chopping wood 4 cds	3.00
March Drawing wood 3 days	3.00
sawing wood 1 day	1.00
U.E. Douglas 2 days	2.00
Taking care of horse	3.00
	$26.90

March 1874 cutting wood 3 days 4.00

Jan. 21 Of J. Balliet	
4 bushels wheat at market price	7.60
Jan. 31 Gould & Crocker Grecer.	1.63
Feb. 7 " "	.34
	7.97
	.61
April 15 Paid in Full	8.58

May By 2 days husking corn

Number days J. Balliet has used my horses	11
By one load hay to town	1.00
By 2 barrels apples	2.75

Number days lost in 8 months time

Began April 6, 1874

April	none	
May	none	
June 3/4 day Foreman Parade refreshings		3/4 day
July Threshing and Drawing in Wheat		3
Aug. 1/2 to picnic Sanborn		1/2
Sept. 1-1/2 day to County Fare		
1 day Threshing		2-1/2
Oct. 1/2 day digging potatoes		1/2
Nov. 1 day to Lockport		1

Produce off the farm for the year 1875

10 barrels of apples at 2.00 per brl	$20.00
2 " " " "	4.00
30 Bushels of Barley at 1.00 per bushel	30.00
48 11/28 Bushels Barley at 1.06 per bushel	51.12
48 21/48 " " "	51.32
46 2/20 " " 1.02	47.75
33 35/48 1.02	34.42
37 1/2 1.02	38.50
41.27 1.02	42.36
44.46 1.02	45.90
46.25 24 @ 1.02 22 @ 1.02	25.44
46.38 @ 1.05 per bushel	22.95
46	49.54
425 15/48 bushels Barley	$438.80

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Jan. 26 Was a very fine day warm and pleasant thaws some.
Sunday
Jan. 27 I helped Mr. Frazer thresh clover seed. J. Balliet
Monday here Weather growing quite fine
Jan. 28 Helped J Baker load two loads of corn Weather very
Tuesday cold.
Jan. 29 I & wife went out to Fathers on visit Father was to
Wednesday Lockport Was a very cold day.
Jan. 30 Went to help J Baker threash oats machine broke
Thursday carried home was a very cold stormy day
Jan. 31 I went to Lockport done traiding Weather more
Friday mild.
Feb. 1 Cutting wood part of the day Snowing all day
Saturday
Feb. 2 Weather growing quite stormy snows and blows all day
Sunday
Feb. 3 Helped John Baker thresh oats all day Weather mild.
Monday
Feb. 4 Clifford here today Helping John Baker ½ day. Weather
Tuesday quite warm thaws.
Feb. 5 Was a fine day Jess Balliet here making bargain for
Wednesday farm Set leach running off lye for soap.
Feb. 6 Cutting wood all day Thawing very fast In eve went
Thursday to John Baer to load straw.
Feb. 7 In A.M. making soap In P.M. helped J Baker load straw
Friday I went to Lockport Groceries.
Feb. 8 Finished making soap, choping wood Weather cool.
Saturday
Feb. 9 Was a cold stormy day at home all day no company
Sunday
Feb. 10 Cutting wood all day J Balliet here Weather fine.
Monday
Feb. 11 Cutting wood in A.M. Weather warm In P.M. choreing
Tuesday In eve Balliets folks on call.
Feb. 12 Cutting wood in A.M. Weather quite cool In eve I
Wednesday helped J Baker load straw.
Feb. 13 Not doing much Helped J Baker load straw Quite cold.
Thursday
Feb. 14 Cutting wood in A.M. Weather quite cold Looks for
Friday storm.
Feb. 15 Cutting wood in A.M. Mort & Father here on call Was to
Saturday Lockport Weather fine.
Feb. 16 Weather fine We was to Fathers on visit.
Sunday
Feb. 17 In A.M. helped John Baker load straw J. Balliet here
Monday got load of hay. Weather quite fine.
Feb. 18 Helping wife wash bed quilts in A.M. In P.M. J. Balliet
Tuesday here trimed grapes Weather fine
Feb. 19 Cutting wood all day weather warm and pleasant Looks
Wednesday very much like spring.
Feb. 20 Cutting wood all day Was a fine day Look for a storm
Thursday Curtis Campbell came here on visit.

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Feb. 21 Friday — Was snowing a storming all day I drew up some wood in P.M.

Feb. 22 Saturday — Was quite cold J Balliet & wife here. We went down to Sidneys, Living at Wrights corner on the Ridge.

Feb. 23 Sunday — Was a very cold day. We came home from Sidneys by the way of the City of Lockport.

Feb. 24 Monday — Was a very severe cold stormey day. In P.M. I went to Lockport done traiding.

Feb. 25 Tuesday — Was quite a stormey day In A. M. I split wood. In P.M. got the mules drawed up wood Parents here on call was to Lockport.

Feb. 26 Wednesday — J.Balliet here drawing wood all day Weather very fine Drawed 8 loads of wood.

Feb. 27 Thursday — Drawed up 8 loads wood Weather quite fine warm

Feb. 28 Friday — Drawed up 9 loads of wood Weather quite cool but fine.

March 1 Saturday — In A.M. drawed up three loads of wood In P.M.went to Lockport with J. Baker got couch from depot Weather quite fine.

March 2 Sunday — Was quite a cold day Snowed some quite good sleighing.

March 3 Monday — In A.M. Helped wife wash In P.M. cutting wood Weather was very stormy cold.

March 4 Tuesday — Continued cutting wood all day weather still very cold.

March 5 Wednesday — Cutting wood all day Father was here. Brought apples Weather still cold.

March 6 Thursday — J. Balliet got 32 bus wheat. I cutting wood part of the day Indications for a thaw.

March 7 Friday — Drawing up wood most of the day Weather was very fine Snow all gone away Warm as summer Birds sing.

March 8 Saturday — Helping J. Baker husk corn all day Thawing very fast today Wind blew very hard.

March 9 Sunday — Was quite cold today All at home In eve snowed fast.

March 10 Monday — Was a fine day I went out to Fathers got corn & oats also on other urgent business.

March 11 Tuesday — I went to Lockport done traiding Was a bleak raw day J. Balliet here about wood.

March 12 Wednesday — I went to see wood sawyers Weather quite cold.

March 13 Thursday — I split wood in .M. J Balliet got wood Weather very fine wardm.

March 14 Friday — Wood sawyers came In P.M. sawed wood Weather was very warm, pleasant The wood sawer name was H. Strasberg.

March 15 Saturday — Commenced raining in A.M. Strasburg went to Lockport to get the saw fixed Was very rainy all day.

March 16 Sunday — Was terible windy cool Looks very much for storm.

March 17 Monday — Was quite a pleasant J. Balliet got load of wood.

March 18 Tuesday — I cut wood part of the day Weather very fine.

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March 19 Wednesday — Sawed wood finished sawing Price $6.00 for day Weather very fine warm.

March 20 Thursday — In A.M. helped Mr. Duglas saw wood began storming Raining & Snowing Was quite a gloomy day.

March 21 Friday — Was snowing most all day very gloomy disagreeable

March 22 Saturday — Weather quite pleasant I went to Lockport for groceries. Took out four Dozen Eggs Roads terrible muddy.

March 23 Sunday — quite a gloomy morning Looks for a storm

March 24 Monday — Cut wood in A.M. Mr. Douglas here got saw filed I cleaning up tools Weather fine.

March 25 Tuesday — I cut wood in A.M. In P.M. Mr. Douglas here Examining Dr Goulds fruit trees The weather very cold raw.

March 26 Wednesday — Looks very much like winter Snowing very fast The storm is from the East.

March 27 Thursday — Helping Mr. Douglas saw wood today Weather was quite cool Good sleighing.

March 28 Friday — In .M. helped Mr. Douglas saw wood Weather warm pleasant. J. Balliet here Bound bargain for farm.

March 29 Saturday — The weather very stormey all day. Rained all day I helped J. Baker husk corn Weather growing some colder some snow.

March 30 Sunday — Weather was quite fine thawing very fast Birds singing.

March 31 Monday — I went to Lockport done traiding. mailed letter to Uncle Lewis LeVan. In P.M. went to J. Baker got corn Weather fine In eve J. Balliet here all night.

April 1 Tuesday — Was a fine day In morning sowed 12 acres clover seed I split wood in A.M. Weather stormey.

April 2 Wednesday — I splitting wood all day Quite windy Raw I cleaned out pig pen.

April 3 Thursday — Was a fine day Splitting wood most of the day Mr. Douglas here got saw filed In eve cool.

April 4 Friday — In A.M. sowed cloverseed 4 acres Helping John Baker finish husking corn sorting Apples Weather quite spring like warm.

April 5 Saturday — I went out to Fathers got apple Butter & Milk Warm In P.M. had a heavy thunder shower.

April 6 Sunday — Weather was very rainey I went down to John Bakers

April 7 Monday — I was splitting wood getting saw filed & cleaning the yard.

April 8 Tuesday — Weather was very rainey all day very muddy & wet cool Set a hen with eleven eggs in barn.

April 9 Wednesday — In A.M. I fileing up my saws. Burt Balliett was here. Raining very hard all day A great amount of water.

April 10 Thursday — I went to Lockport took 4 Doz Eggs at 17¢ per doz. Weather very windy. Roads drying Curtis Campbell here got wagon.

April 11 Friday — I sawing wood in .M. Pauline & Mother In P.M. triming berries In eve John Baker here.

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April 12 Saturday — I helped J Baker sow cloverseed in the P.M. In P.M cleaned out cellar Weather quite fine.

April 13 Sunday — Today is Easter We went out to Fathers on visit was a very fine day quite warm

April 14 Monday — Was a fine day was out to Fathers Sold to Clement LeVan 1 spare mule at $2.50. $1.00 down the Ballance in six month

April 15 Tuesday — A fine day Went to Sidneys also to Lockport traiding

April 16 Wednesday — Was quite cool today I went with J Balliet to Lockport Took load wheat out 31 Bus at $1.75 $53.96. I done traiding In eve Rained.

April 17 Thursday — Did not do much I went out to Fathers about Horse Weather cool.

Apr. 18 Friday — Weather quite cool, looks for Rain Carroll Eddy came from The East in a visit J Baker here.

April 19 Saturday — We went to Lockport with hay & wood for J Balliet Weather very rainey quite cool.

April 20 — Was quite fine today

April 21 Monday — We went out to Fathers about horse Weather quite fine

April 22 Tuesday — Attended W Doteys Auction Weather quite cool raw.

April 23 Wednesday — Went out to Fathers to look for horse was over to Lewis LeVans Weather was quite cool.

April 24 Thursday — Bought of L.M. Crosier 1 horse at 80.00 Dollars I went to Lockport with J Balliet took out a load of wood Father & Mother was here. Weather quite fine.

April 25 Friday — I & Carroll went down to Sidney Campbells got wagon got horse shoed & Plow colter fixed Weather quite cold. Myrta came home with us.

April 26 Satuday — In A.M. went out to Fathers got load of straw In P.M. I & wife went to Lockport done traiding Weather very pleasant.

April 27 Sunday — We all went down to Sidneys on visit Weather fine

April 28 Monday — I made garden in A.M. In P.M. Carroll took Ida home. I went out to Father got hornefs J Balliet here surveying out line Weather very warm spring like.

April 29 Tuesday — I commenced plowing for oats Weather was very pleasant.

April 30 Wednesday — Plowed in A.M. On P.M. went to P. Olivers Auction. Bought Pans & Lamps The weather is very fine today.

May 1 Thursday — Plowed ground & planted Potatoes. Barley Rose. In P. M. Plowing for Oats Weather quite fine warm.

May 2 Friday — Weather was quite rainey most of the day I washed and oiled harnefs. In P.M. Carroll & I went down to the Junction. Quite cold windy.

May 3 Saturday — Went to Lockport took 2 Bushels wheat to mill. Done traiding. Weather was quite Rainey most of the day.

May 4 Sunday — Was a very fine day We took a walk over farm Look like spring.

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May 5 Monday — Finished plowing oats ground Mr. J. Balliet here got 6 Cushels oats of J. Baker.

May 6 Tuesday — I sowed 5 acres of oats Weather very warm find Mr. J. Balliet grafted apple trees.

May 7 Wednesday — Finished sowing oats in A.M. also plowed ground for Peas. In P.M. Helping John Baker sow Barley Weather fine.

May 8 Thursday — Carroll & I went down to P. Ryan on the Ridge. The weather was very rainey all day.

May 9 Friday — In A.M. making soap J Balliet here In P.M. making garden, sowed Peas. Weather fine.

May 10 Saturday — Commenced plowing for oats on J. Bakers Weather was very fine today wind blew some.

May 11 Sunday — Everything growing very fast warm. Was a fine day Ellis & Will here, Carroll went down Sidney Campbell.

May 12 Monday — Was plowing down to J Baker for Oats. Carroll went home today. Mort & Paulina here Weather fine.

May 13 Tuesday — Still plowing on J Baker Weather looks for rain clears off fine.

May 14 Wednesday — Plowing and sowing oats J. Balliet here grafting Weather quite fine today, cool.

May 15 Thursday — In A.M. Finished sowing oats in all 11 acres. In P.M. Plowing for Potatoes. Weather look very much for Rain.

May 16 Friday — Planting Potatoes, 4 Bus also cleaning house White washing. Weather quite fine today.

May 17 Saturday — Drawing out manure 8 loads still cleaning house Father was to Lockport J. Balliet here Weather quite fine.

May 18 Sunday — Quite a fine day.

May 19 Monday — I drawed out manure all day 12 loads. Weather quite fine.

May 20 Tuesday — Still drawing manure 10 loads Finished cleaning house. Weather looks some for Rain, warm.

May 21 Wednesday — Drawed out 3 loads of manure I helped J Balliet get one load of straw. I got hay of J. Baker In P.M. spreading manure.

May 22 Thursday — Plowed in A.M. In P.M. Rolled Oats down on J. Baker The weather very warm today.

May 23 Friday — In A.M. went to Lockport. bought plow $9.00 also pans In P.M. Plowing. Weather quite cool.

May 24 Saturday — Plowing all day J. Balliet here also Father.

May 25 Sunday — Was a fine day We took walk over farm In P.M. Mr. Balliets folks came on call Weather quite fine.

May 26 Monday — Continued plowing corn ground J Balliet here triming trees. Weather very warm today.

May 27 Tuesday — Still plowing for corn J Balliet here quite warm.

May 28 Wednesday — Plowing all day Look very much for Rain

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May 29 Thursday — Finished plowing ground for corn. Paulina and Mort here also J. Balliet he took wheat to Lockport 1.80 for Bushel. In eve had a good shower.

May 30 Friday — Folled my corn ground Was a nice cool day grount moist.

May 31 Saturday — I dragged over the corn ground Was a fine day In eve went to Lockport.

June 1 Sunday — Was a fine day We took a walk with W. E. Douglafs over to the ledge to spring pleasant walk.

June 2 to June 28 — pages missing.

June 29 Sunday — Was a fine day I went to Sunday School in our school house Indications of Rain.

June 30 Monday — Looks for Rain We all went to Barnums big Show held in the City of Lockport. We had a good shower. Was quite Rainey.

July 1 Tuesday — Plowed out my Barley Potatoes & Preplanted corn in N.W. In P.M. cultivating out my corn Weather fine.

July 2 Wednesday — Cultivating out corn all day Quite warm.

July 3 Thursday — Finished the corn Was a very warm day.

July 4 Friday — I helped J. Baker at his hay. J Baliett here Some Indications of Rain.

July 5 Saturday — Commenced mowing my grafs.

July 6 Sunday — Was a fine day We was out to Fathers on visit.

July 7 Monday — Continued mowing and drawing in hay 3 loads. The weather looks some for Rain J. Balliet helped.

July 8 Tuesday — We had quite a good shower of rain last night. Working in the garden also mowed some grafs.

July 9 Wednesday — Finished cutting & drawing in hay. Weather was quite warm today J. Balliet helping.

July 10 Thursday — In A.M. took J. Balliet one load of hay In P.M. cultivated out my late potatoes.

July 11 Friday — Fixing up fence for sheep hoeing out potatoes & corn Weather quite warm Indications of rain.

July 12 Saturday — I helped J. Baker one day in harvest Weather fine.

July 13 Sunday — Was a very warm day was to Sunday School.

July 14 Monday — William Crosbey came here to live with me I cut a load of hay & drawed it in Weather fine.

July 15 Tuesday — Helped J Baker in harvest 1 day Quite warm.

July 16 Wednesday — Helping J Baker harvest was quite a warm day.

July 17 Thursday — Rained in morning Went to Lockport in A.M. In P.M. helped J Baker in wheat In eve had a very heavy shower.

July 18 Friday — Could not cut wheat Picking berries most of the day Quite warm things growing fast.

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July 19 Saturday — Helping J Baker was a very warm day but fine.

July 20 Sunday — Sidneys folks came I took them down to Wrights corners.

July 21 Monday — Helping J Baker 1/2 day In P.M. went out to Fathers got cherries Weather was fine.

July 22 Tuesday — Helping J Baker 1 day with team drawing in wheat. Weather fine warm

July 23 Wednesday — Plowing out corn J. Balliet here, very windy.

July 24 Thursday — Plowing out corn also sowing Turnips Looks for rain.

July 25 Friday — Looks for rain Finished corn & potatoes. In P.M. made win mill.

July 26 Saturday — In A.M. went to Lockport In P.M. plowed.

July 27 Sunday — Was a fine day. Was to Sunday School. Myrta came.

July 28 Monday — Plowed in A.M. In P.M. we had a heavy shower.

July 29 Tuesday — Plowing all day Weather was quite cool.

July 30 Wednesday — I helped J Baker draw in wheat Weather fine.

July 31 Thursday — Plowing most the day. Sold Lambs 2.50 a head Weather fine.

August 1 Friday — Went to Lockport done traiding Weather quite fine.

August 2 Saturday — Plowing all day a fine cool day Parents here.

August 3 Sunday — Its my birthday 31 years old Weather very fine.

August 4 Monday — Plowing all day Weather was quite fine today.

August 5 Tuesday — Plowed in A.M. in P.M. plowing out potatoes J Balliet here Weather fine.

August 6 Wednesday — I went to Lockport A.M. In P.M. plowing

August 7 Thursday — Plowing all day on wheat stubble Weather fine.

August 8 Friday — Still plowing on stuble Weather looks for rain.

August 9 Saturday — Finished plowing on wheat stubble. 4 acres. In P.M commenced cutting oats.

August 10 Sunday — Willie went out to Father got 2 busheld wheat J Balliet here was a fine day went over to Camp meeting at Sanborn. Had a pleasant time.

August 11 Monday — Cutting oats part of the day took the hiefer to B.J. Balliet got horse took load of wood to town Weather fine.

August 12 Tuesday — Went to Lockport in A.M. got wheat ground In P.M. Rolled 4 acres Weather fine.

August 13 Wednesday — Weather was fine I drawed in a load of oats Also cutting oats. Indications for rain warm.

August 14 Thursday — Plowed most of the day on sod Weather quite warm.

August 15 Friday — Finished cutting oats on farm. drawed in 1 load of oats.

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August 16 Saturday — Dragged 4 acres cut grafs. In P.M. dragged on sod. Lorettas folks from the East on visit. Uncle Thomas and Aunt here on call Weather quite fine.

August 17 Sunday — Was a fine day we went down to Uncle Alfreds on visit. Was quite a warm day looks for Rain.

August 18 Monday — Binding and drawing in oats in P.M. rained did not do much. Was quite a stormy day.

August 19 Tuesday — Lorettes folks went down on the Ridge. I followed part of the day In we went to town got horse shod.

August 20 Wednesday — Picking apples all day 8 Barrels folks came home Weather fine.

August 21 Thursday — I took apples to town got 3.00 pr Barrels $24.00 done traiding.

August 22 Friday — Threshing today 243 Bushels wheat 100 bushels oats warm

August 23 Saturday — Helping Mr. Douglas thresh in A.M. In P.M. drawed in 1 load of grafs. In eve went down to Sidney Campbells Weather fine.

August 24 Sunday — All went out to Fathers on visit also down on the Ridge.

August 25 Monday — I dragged in A.M. In P.M. took our folks to the Depot for home Looks for rain.

August 26 Tuesday — Cutting oats down on John Bakers. Willie dragging on sod Was a nice cool day. Oats quite good.

August 27 Wednesday — Still cutting oats all day Was quite a fine cool day.

August 28 Thursday — Finished Plowing sod 9 acres. The weather was very warm.

August 29 Friday — Finished cutting oats in A.M. In P.M. cross dragged sod The weather was very warm.

August 30 Saturday — In A.M. finished crofs sod. In P.M. went to picking Weather was a fine cool day. J Balliet folks here.

August 31 Sunday — Rained part of the day Clears off fine In P.M. went to Sunday School in Cambria School.

Sept. 1 Monday — Went to Lockport in A.M. In P.M. cultivated on sod Quite cool J. Balliet here today.

Sept. 2 Tuesday — I drawed in my oats on J. Bakers Weather quite windy.

Sept. 3 Wednesday — Cultivated on sod all day Was quite a warm day.

Sept. 4 Thursday — Plowed on Oats Stubble in A.M. In P.M. rained did not do much Was a very windy day.

Sept. 5 Friday — Plowed in A.M. In P.M. helping J. Baker thresh wheat 1/2 day The weather was very windy today.

Sept. 6 Saturday — Helping J. Baker thresh all day 520 Bushels wheat 110 Bushels oats.

Sept. 7 Sunday — Was quite a cool day Look some for Rain Was to Sunday School.

Sept. 8 Monday — In A.M. helped J. Baker thresh barley 160 Bus. 37 Bus Oats In P.M. I harrowed on oats stuble.

Sept. 9 Tuesday — In A.M. helping Mr. Frazer thresh. In P.M. dragged on sod. The weather quite fine.

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Sept. 10 Wednesday — Plowing in forenoon Robert Frazer helping me In After went out to Fathers got drill Weather quite pleasant.

Sept. 11 Thursday — I sowed 9 acres wheat The weather fine J. Balliet here.

Sept. 12 Friday — In A.M. went to Lockport done traiding. In P.M. ditching wheat also cultivating wheat stubble.

Sept. 13 Saturday — Cultivating in A.M. In P.M. sowed 4 acres tredmill wheat was quite cool J. Balliet here.

Sept. 14 Sunday — The weather quite cool. We went down to Sidney Campbells on visit Indication of a frost.

Sept. 15 Monday — In A.M. ditching out 4 acres wheat In P.M. plowing Father & Mort here on call. In eve had quite a shower.

Sept. 16 — Tuesday Plowing most of the day Weather was cool.

Sept. 17 — Wednesday Finished plowing Fitting groood for wheat

Sept. 18 Thursday — J. Balliet here got 7 Bushels wheat of Dr. Gould. In P.M. finished sowing wheat Weather looks for rain.

Sept. 19 Friday — In A.M. Rained In P.M. picking apples J. Balliet here. Weather was quite cool.

Sept. 20 Saturday — In A.M. picking apples 11 barrels In P.M. took to Lockport 11 Bbs apples sold at $2.75 pr barrel Amt. $29.00 Mort was here quite cool.

Sept. 21 Sunday — Went out to Fathers Got Jemy Prince.

Sept. 22 Monday — In A.M. wife and I went to Lockport done traiding. In P.M. drawed up Potatoes Rained.

Sept. 23 Tuesday — Was quite rainey In A.M. In P.M. cutting corn Clears off Quite fine.

Sept. 24 Wednesday — Mr. Frazer got team. I cutting corn Willie came home.

Sept. 25 Thursday — Cutting corn most of the day. J. Balliet drawing wood In eve went to Lockport on Busnefs.

Sept. 26 Friday — Cutting corn all day J. Balliet drawing wood Father & Mother here on call. Weather fine.

Sept. 27 Saturday — In .M. finished digging. Early Rose Potatoes. In P.M. Drawed Corn & Pumkins. The weather was very warm.

Sept. 28 Sunday — Went out to Mort Peirces on visit took Jeney Peirces out The weather was fine.

Sept. 29 Monday — Was quite rainey all day I fixed wagon tonge J. Balliet here. Clears off fine.

Sept. 30 Tuesday — In .M. Took the drill home to Fathers. In P.M. cutting corn. Weather quite fine.

Oct. 1 Wednesday — In A.M. I went to Lockport. Took grist out 2 Bus. done traiding. Weather quite fine.

Oct. 2 Thursday — Went down to J. Bakers cleaned up and divided oats 50 Bushels. Picked Peas. a pleasant day.

Oct. 3 Friday — Cut corn in A.M. In P.M. picked apples. Weather quite cool.

Oct. 4 Saturday — Was quite rainey <u>We went to the County Fare at Lockport</u>. Was quite rainey most of the day.

Oct. 5 Sunday — Was quite cool Rainey all day In P.M. went to S. School

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Oct. 6 Monday — Cutting corn all day very cool all day J. Balliet was here.

Oct. 7 Tuesday — Finished cutting corn J. Balliet and the Stephenson Boys helped us. Weather fine.

Oct. 8 Wednesday — Fixing fence for pasturing cows & horses on the old meadow Weather quite fine.

Oct. 9 Thursday — Finished fixing fence on line. Weather quite warm fine.

Oct. 10 Friday — Picking apples part of the day. Looks some for rain.

Oct. 11 Saturday — Picking apples part of the day George Bortals & wife Uncle Alfred & Aunt was here. Carroll Eddy came. Weather was quite cool today looks for rain.

Oct. 12 — Sunday Was quite cool. Rained.

Oct. 13 Monday — Picking apples all day. Weather was quite find all day.

Oct. 14 — Tuesday Continued picking apples Weather fine

Oct. 15 — Wed. Continued at apples Weather was still pleasant.

Oct. 16 — Thurs. Still picking apples also filling up barrels Weather fine.

Oct. 17 Friday — Picking apples and filling up Barrels 52 bb. Weather still warm like summer.

Oct. 18 Saturday — Hedding up apples Barrels. In A.M. In P.M. was raining all afternoon.

Oct. 19 Sunday — The weather was quite cool. Carroll went down to Uncle Alfs. Signey & wife also Mort & wife came on visit In eve rained.

Oct. 20 Monday — Was raining all day Was cold snowed some. Frazers boys here had a good time.

Oct. 21 Tuesday — In A.M. Carroll went to Lockport done traiding. In P.M. picked apples growing warmer.

Oct. 22 Wednesday — Was not very fine Picking apples part the day Hedding up apples. J. Balliet here We killed a pig. Weather fine.

Oct. 23 Thursday — Picking apples & heading up apples most of the day. also drawed pumkins & corn in the shed.

Oct. 24 Friday — Picking apples Russetts & Bauldwins also picking cider apples 25 Bushels. Weather warm.

Oct. 25 Saturday — Finished picking apples in A.M. In P.M. drawed punkins 3 loads also two loads of corn Looks very much for rain.

Oct. 26 Sunday — We all went over to George Bromleys on visit warm.

Oct. 27 Monday — Husking corn in .M. In P.M. I went to Lockport with load of apples 12 Barrels at 2.00 & 3.00 Amt. 32.50 Weather quite cool looks for rain.

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Nov. 28 Friday — Husking corn today Curtis Campbell came on visit J. Balliet to Pa. The weather was quite fine today.

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Nov. 29 Saturday — Was quite cold today We went down to S. Campbells.

Nov. 30 Sunday — Was quite cold. Curtis Campbell here on call.

Dec. 1 — Monday Was quite a stormy day I drawed up some wood.

Dec. 2 Tuesday — I took to Lockport 17 Bushels Oats at 40¢ Amt. $6.80 Was raining all day Snow all going off Boys to town.

Dec. 3 — Wed. Husking corn quite warm still Raining Snow gone.

Dec. 4 Thursday — I pulled turnips. The wind blowing very hard all day Fences all blew down.

Dec. 5 Friday — Freezing quite hard today. In P.M. drawed in some corn Weather getting quite cold.

Dec. 6 Saturday — In A.M. drawed in 3 loads corn. In P.M. went to town Lockport. Mrs. U. H. Douglas went with me. Was quite a fine day.

Dec. 7 Sunday — Was a fine day Clarrie was here We had chicken for dinner.

Dec. 8 — Mon. Drawed in corn all day. Towards night began rain.

Dec. 9 Tuesday — Was husking corn most of the day. The weather was quite rainy

Dec. 10 Wednesday — Continued husking corn. The weahter still Rainey.

Dec. 11 Thursday — I drawed up some Turnips & dug some potatoes the weather was quite fine warm.

Dec. 12 Friday — Husking corn & choring about. The weather still Rainey

Dec. 13 Saturday — I went to Lockport on businefs. Recd letter from home. The weather was very stormey.

Dec. 14 Sunday — Was quite cold day In eve went down to schoolhouse to meeting No meeting. Pleasant eve.

Dec. 15 Monday — I went to Lockport with cutter to cut J. Balliet some meat. Butter & milk. Weather warm Mailed letter to S. Eddy W.F.O.C

Dec. 16 Tuesday — Weather was not very fine. Was husking corn most of the cay. Some snow on the ground.

Dec. 17 Wednesday — Continued husking corn. Weather still stormey not much snow.

Dec. 18 Thursday — Husking corn & sorting Weather about the same warm.

Dec. 19 — Friday Did not do much The weather very disagreeable.

Dec. 20 Saturday — Drawed in corn in cribb about 6 Bushels, also put Farming utencils in the Barn. Snowing today.

Dec. 21 Sunday — Was a fine day Clara Eaton was here on call pleasant.

Dec. 22 Monday — I took Lockport 4 Bushels potatoes 3 Barrls apples. Amt. #3.90 The weather was quite fine today.

Dec. 23 Tuesday — Killed 3 chickens for market. Husking corn. Weather fine.

Dec. 24. Wednesday — Lorette & I went to town took Chickens. Butter, Egge, Potatoes Amt. $3.14 Bought Merry Christmas

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Dec. 25 Thursday — Was Christmas at home all day. Mrs. Douglas here. In eve Mr. Frazer here on visit. Weather fine.

Dec. 26 Friday — I drawed in some corn. Sidney & wife here on visit was quite warm snowing & drisling.

Dec. 27 Saturday — Was a mild damp day. Sidney went home. In eve we went out to Fathers on visit. Weather getting quite stormy.

Dec. 28 Sunday — Was out to Fathers Was quite stormey came in eve.

Dec. 29 Monday — Took to town 2 Bushels wheat got coal. Recd letter of S. Eddy.

Dec. 30 Tuesday — Husking corn part of the warm weather moderate.

Dec. 31 Wednesday — In A.M. cotting wood In P.M. drawed 2 loads from woods thawing.

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Jan. 1 Thursday — Was Newyears. In A.M. cleaned out cellar Was a warm fine day Thawing very fast snow all going away.

Jan. 2 Friday — Husking corn warm In eve Clara was here staid all night.

Jan. 3 Saturday — Weather was like spring Clement here. been to Lockport.

Jan. 4 Sunday — Was a unuseulelly warm day a weather breaker for January

Jan. 5 — Monday The weather growing cold freezing some.

Jan. 6 — Tuesday Weather growing cold Did not do much choring about.

Jan. 7 Wednesday — Snowing in the morning Commenced Raining & freezing was a very gloomy day Foagy.

Jan. 8 Thursday — Still very gloomey also very Icey Trees all bending Curtis Campbell here.

Jan. 9 Friday — Growing some warmer a great amount of water fallen went with Mr. Douglas saw children.

Jan. 10 Saturday — I went to Lockport took out J. Balliets provisions Quite cool. roads very rough In eve Mort & Paulina came.

Jan. 11 Sunday — Company still here was quite a cool day froze hard.

Jan. 12 — Mon. drawed in some corn 3 jags The weather still quite cold.

Jan. 13 Tuesday — Put corn in cribb also brought in some corn from field The weather still quite cool.

Jan. 14 Wednesday — Was to Lockport done some traiding stormey snowing.

Jan. 15 — Thursday Was a very stormey day I cut wood in A.M. In P.M. drawed three loads home. blustery.

Jan. 16 Friday — Was a clear cool day Mr. Rose here about Sewing machine In eve Parents came.

Jan. 17 Saturday — Was quite cool day Parents here. Clement to Lockport. took Parents home Moderating.

Jan. 18 — Sunday Weather getting quite warm all at home today.

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Jan. 19 Monday was a very rainey day working at cart to Frazers.
Jan. 20 Tuesday Working to Mr. Frazer Mr. Rose was here Brought Sewing machine Weather quite cool Indications of a thaw.
Jan. 21 Wednesday Did not do much stormy
Jan. 22 Thursday Was a very warm day Went to Lockport Mrs. Douglas came home with me some rainey.
Jan. 23 Friday Visited school Freezing.
Jan. 24 Saturday I went to Lockport Took dinner to Mr. Becks Stormy.
Jan. 25 Sunday All home all day snowing.
Jan. 26 Monday Was quite good sleighing to day I was choreing & tinkering around.
Jan. 27 Tuesday I drew in corn part of the day Began raining in P.M.
Jan. 28 I got Linseed Oil raw, 3 oz honey 3 oz. beeswax 3 oz. Rosin.

Number of Counties I pafsed through the State of Missouri on rout to St. Louis.

St. Clair Co.	Osciola the Co. seat.
Henry	Clinton
Pettis	Sedalia
Cooper	Boonville
Boon	Columbia
Calaway	Danville
Montgomery	Williamsburg
Warren	Warrenton
St. Charles	St. Charles
St. Louis	St. Louis

Illinois towns on route

Greenville	Bond County
Vandalia	Fayette
Effingham	Effingham

Cole County
Douglas County
Champaign County
Iroquet County

The different streams and rivers and lakes we have crofsed on our route.

Deep Water, Mo.
Grand River, Mo.
Samin River, Mo.
Clair Creek, Mo.
Missouri River
Mississippi River - State of Missouri

Lake Michigan	Michigan
Mackinaw Straits	"
Lake Huron	"
River St. Clair	"

SIEGFRIED FAMILY

(1) Johannes Siegfried, One of the first white settlers in vicinity of Kutztown. Prior to 1732 crossed Oley Hills to Siegfried's Dale. He married Elisabeth. Their home was a stopping place for the Moravian Ministers. They were of Mennonite faith. He died in spring of 1776.

CHILDREN

2. I. Cathering, born Nov. 14, 1719, died ? married John Frederick Romig and settled in Lynn Twp. (later Macungie).
3. II. Joseph, born Feb. 2, 1721, Oley, Maxatawney Twp., Berks Co., Pa., died Sept 3, 1795, same place. Married Anna Maria Romig on July 3, 1745. Her brother married her husband's sister (above). (See Romig Section)
4. III. Mary Elisabeth, First white child born in Maxatawney, Twp., married Johannes Rothermel, removed to Windsor Twp.,
5. IV John, Jr., married Catherine.
6. V Susan, married Daniel LeVan
7. VI. Magdalena, married Anthony Fischer.
8. VII.Anna, married Jacob Fischer.
9. VIII Margareth, married Jacob Moss.

(3) Joseph Siegfried and Anna Maria Romig had 13 children, 8 sons and 5 daughters. Her parents John Adam Romig and Agnes Marguerite Barnhardt.

CHILDREN

10. I. Catherine Maria, born Mar. 9, 1759, Max. Twp., Berks Co. Pa., died July 25, 1810.
11. II. Magdalena, born Max. Twp., Berks. Co., Pa. m. Abraham LeVan.
12 III John (Johannes) Col, born Nov. 27, 1745, Max. Twp., Berks Pa., died Apr. 4, 1821, Allen Twp., married Mary LeVan. His sister married Mary LeVan's brother (above)
13. IV Joseph, born April 6, 1749, Max. Twp., died May 15, 1825, near Bethlehem, Northampton Co.,Pa., married Catherine Max. Twp. Berks Co., Pa.
14 V. Henry (Henrich), born Apr. 17, 1752 Max. Twp, died Aug. 9, 1822, married Elizabeth Kutz.
15 VI. Jacob, born Aug. 19, 1762, Max. Twp., died Mar. 28, 1829 Siegfriedsdale, Pa., married Dorothea LeVan, June 15, 1784. She was also a sister of Mary and Abraham LeVan
16. VII.Isaac, born Sept. 14, 1763, Max. Twp. died Nov. 6, 1833 same place, married Anna Hochstrasser, Jan. 9, 1791.
17. VIII Abraham, born 1764, Max. Twp., died near Bath, Northampton Co., Pa. married Dorothy.
18. IX Daniel, born Dec. 29, 1768, Max. Twp., died Nov. 26, 1846, married Magdalina Kline.

(12) Col. John Siegfried, Conducted a ferry and had a Tavern, In the spring of 1770 removed to east bank of Lehigh River Allen Twp. Friend of Washington. May 3re Batt. of Northampton Co., later a Colonel. Married on Aug. 25, 1769 to Mary LeVan daughter of Daniel and Susanna Siegfried LeVan. On his Tavern he had the sign "Entertainment for man and Beast"

CHILDREN

19. I. Daniel
20 II. Mary married John James
21 III Susan married Christian Hagenbuch
22 IV Catharine
23 V. Elisabeth
24 VI Jacob
25 VII Isaac.

(5) John Siegfried, married Catharine. He died 1776, buried in family burial ground.

CHILDREN

26 I. John
27 II. Jacob
28 III Peter
29 IV Elisabeth
30 V Margaret
31 VI Susanna

Reference for above: Genealogy - History, Washington, D. C. 15 Oct. 1945, Vol. 6 No 6. Whole No. 67 Records from Moravian Church Em(m)ma, Lehigh. Description of 4 Siegfried Coats of Arms XMHS (Ill.)

PROMINENT FAMILIES OF MAXATAWNY

THE SIEGFRIED FAMILY

Johannes Siegfried was one of the first, if not the first white settler in the vicinity of Kutztown. He and his good wife Elisabeth had taken up residence in Oley, where their daughter Catharine was born November 14, 1710. Some time prior to 1732 Johannes Siegfried and his family crossed the Oley Hills and settled on a large tract of land at what is now known as Siegfried's Dale. Here was born their daughter Mary Elisabeth, who is said to have been the first white child born in the Maxatawny region. She was married to Johannes Rothermel and removed to Windsor Township. Prof. A. C. Rothermel, the principal of the Keystone State Normal School, is a direct descendant of Johannes Rothermel and Mary Elisabeth Siegfried. Some time before his death, which occurred in the spring of 1770, Johannes Siegfried divided the plantation between his two sons Joseph and John. Besides these two sons he had six daughters: Catharine, wife of Frederick Romig; Susan, wife of Daniel Levan; Mary Elisabeth, wife of John Rothermel; Magdalena, wife of Anthony Fischer; Anna, wife of Jacob Fischer, and Margareth, wife of Jacob Moss. Their home was the stopping place for Moravian Missionaries, who itinerated through Pennsylvania and adjoining colonies during the middle decades of the Eighteenth Century. The family were of the Mennonite faith.

Catherine Siegfried, who was born in Oley in 1710 was married to her brother-in-law, Frederick Romig. They settled in Lynn Township and later removed to Macungie and there united with the Moravians. This union was blessed with twelve children. At the time of her death, October 7, 1793, Mrs. Romig was survived by one hundred and five grand-children and ten great-grand-children. The wife of the writer is a lineal descendant of hers.

Joseph, son of Johannes Siegfried, was married to Anna Maria Romig, a daughter of John Adam Romig. He spent all his days on the homestead, which he received from his father. His home, like that of his father, was a stopping place for the Moravian missionaries and officials on their journeys through Maxatawny to Tulpehocken, Lebanon, Litiz, Lancaster, York, etc. Shortly before his death, which occurred September 3, 1795, he was received into the fellowship of the Moravian Brethren. The following obituary appears on the Moravian Congregation record at Emaus:

"Joseph Siegfried of Maxatawny was born February 2, 1727. His parents were Johannes and Elizabeth Siegfried, and were of Mennonite persuasion. On July 3rd, 1745, he entered into Holy wedlock with Anna Maria Romig, which state God blessed with 13 children, (eight sons and five daughters, of whom six sons and two daughters survive), and with forty-eight grand-children, of whom seven are dead, and with three great-grand-children living.

"His sainted parents already loved the Saviour and the Brethren (Moravians) who in former years lodged in their home. And he too was a good friend to the Brethren; and loved our doctrine of Salvation in Jesus Christ. He truly saw that, as a sinner, his greatest need was to be cleansed of his sins by the Blood of Christ in Holy Baptism. He often felt a summons in his heart, and desired to be a sharer in this Grace, but never brought it to a firm resolution. He postponed it from time to time. During his last illness, having had a stroke in the previous year, from which he never fully recovered, this hung more heavily upon his heart; and he was at his earnest request and desire, cleansed of his sins by the washing of the holy baptism, by his bosom friend, Brother John Ettwein, who visited him and by Brother George Jungman of Bethlehem, in the presence of about thirty people from the neighborhood. At which time he shed many tears, and all who were present, were inwardly moved by the holy feeling of the presence of God.

"At the beginning of this month he was seized with convulsions and on the 3rd of September, 1795, shortly before 10 o'clock in the forenoon, he expired. He reached the age of 74 years, 6 months and a little over. On the 5th of September 1795, at the noon hour, he was buried on the family burial ground in the presence of a large concourse of people. At which time George Miller preached the sermon on God's acre from the text, Psalm 25:10: "All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep His covenant and His testimonies."

Anna Maria Siegfried, nee Romig, the wife of Joseph Siegfried was born in Ittlingen near Heilbron in the Palatinate June 12, 1724, and came with her parents to Pennsylvania, September 30, 1732. Her parents were John Adam Romig and Agnes Marguerite Bernhardt. They were married in the year 1712 and resided at Ittlingen. John Adam Romig was the son of George Wendel Romich and his wife Marguerite Herner, and was born at Ruchenstein, in the Palatinate, February 3, 1680. To Joseph and Anna Maria Siegfried were born ten children, among whom were Catharine, Magdalena, Colonel John, Joseph, Henry, Isaac, Abraham, Daniel. Joseph and Abraham removed to near Bath, Northampton county.

To John Siegfried, Jr., the brother of Joseph, Sr., and his good wife Catharine were born six children: John, Jacob, Peter, Elisabeth, Margaret and Susanna. He died in 1770 and was buried on the family burial ground.

Col. John Siegfried, the friend of Washington, was born in Siegfried's Dale, Maxatawny Township, November 27, 1745. He was married to Mary Levan, a daughter of Daniel Levan, on a license dated August 25, 1769. In the spring of 1770 they removed to the east bank of the Lehigh River in Allen Township, Northampton County. Here he conducted a tavern and a ferry. On the tavern sign was inscribed this legend. "Enter-

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tainment for Man and Beast." This favorable location brought him into contact with many people and paved the way for his later popularity and fame. On July 2, 1776, he attended the meeting of the delegates of the Associated Battalions of the Pennsylvania Militia, held at Lancaster, as a major from the Third Battalion of Northampton County. He was later appointed Colonel of the Third Battalion. When Washington in 1776 was fleeing across New Jersey, after the disasterous campaign in and around New York, he sent the following letter to Col. Siegfried:

"Headquarters, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec. 22, 1776.

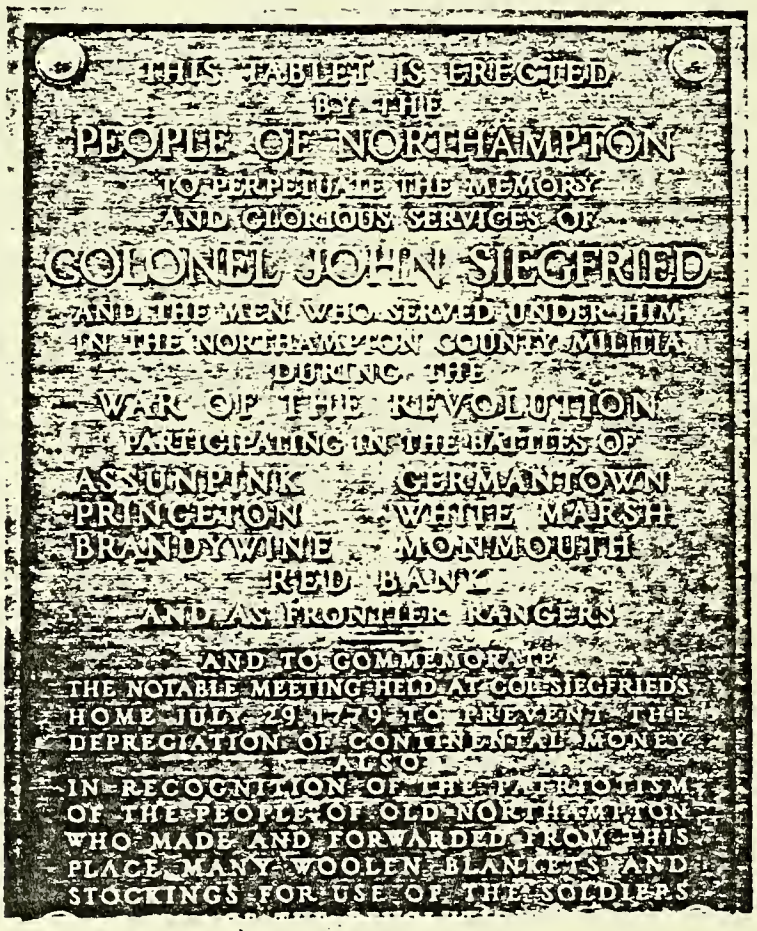
To Colonel John Siegfried:

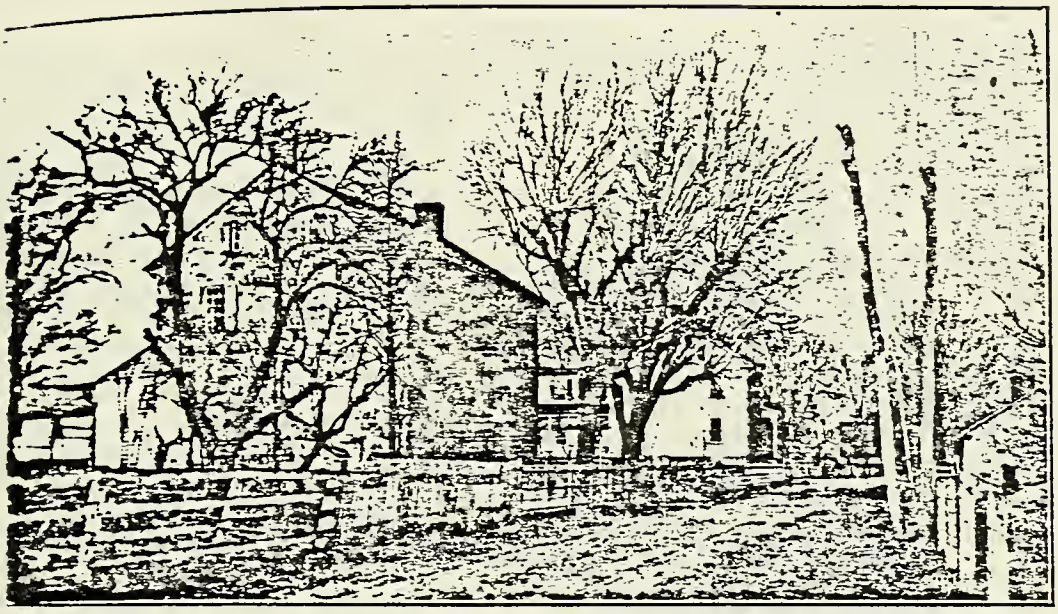
Sir: The Council of Safety of this State, by their resolves of the 17th inst. empowered me to call out the militia of Northampton County to the assistance of the Continental army under my command, that, by our joint endeavors, we may put a stop to the progress of the enemy, who are making preparations to advance to Philadelphia, as soon as they cross the Delaware, either by boats, or on the ice. As I am unacquainted with names of the colonels of your militia, I have taken the liberty to inclose you six letters, in which you will please to insert the names of the proper officers, and send them immediately to them, by persons in whom you can confide for their delivery. If there are not as many colonels as letters you may destroy the balance not wanted. I most earnestly entreat those, who are so far lost to a love of their country; as to refuse to lend a hand to its support at this critical time. They may depend upon being treated as their baseness and want of public spirit will most justly deserve.

I am sir, your most obedient servant,

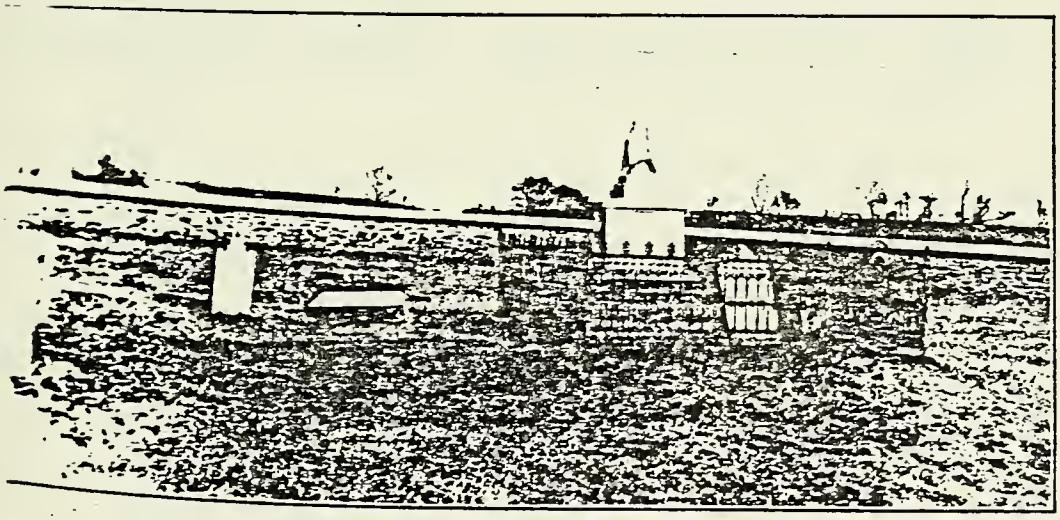
GEORGE WASHINGTON."

Within two days after the issuing of the above call, a part of the Third Battalion was already in Philadelphia and were assigned to the command of General Putnam. They took part in the Battle of Trenton which resulted in the capture of one thousand Hessians. In the Battle of Assunpink, often referred to as the second Battle of Trenton, January 2, 1777, Rev. John Roseborough, the chaplain of Col. Siegfried's Battalion, was killed. It was after being repulsed that the British General Howe said: "I will bag the fox in the morning." The sequel is one of the best known incidents in American history. It was a part of Siegfried's Battalion under Capt. John Hays, that kept up the fires and threw up earthen works, while Washington and the rest of the army slipped away and defeated the British



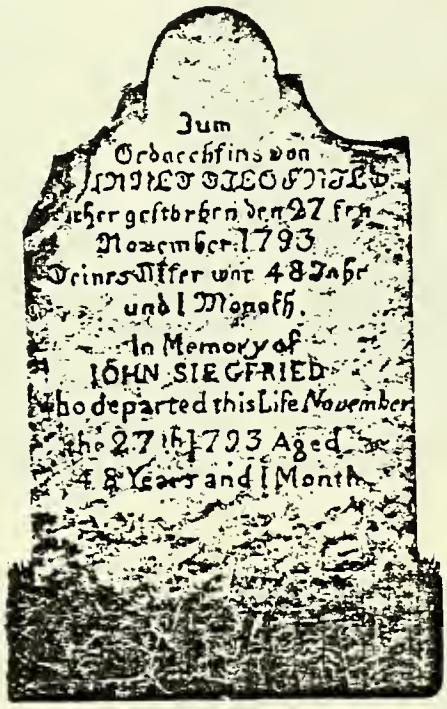


OLD SEIGFRIED HOMESTEAD - SIEGFRIED'S DALE



SIEGFRIED'S DALE—FAMILY BURIAL GROUND

forces at Princeton. Col. Siegfried subsequently played an important role in the struggle for independence. On May 30, 1914, the people of Northampton erected a monument to his memory in the Mennonite Cemetery, where his ashes repose, which monument bears a bronze tablet recording some of his services in the cause of freedom.



TOMBSTONE OF COLONEL SIEGFRIED

In the spring of 1781 General Washington sent an officer to Easton to confer with Col. Siegfried, then sheriff of the county of Northampton, in reference to sending a quota of men to take part in the campaign against Yorktown. This extravagant continental officer spent 667 dollars in Easton on this trip, according to the following bill:

Easton, March 17th, 1781.

To a nip of Toddy	10 dollars
To Cash	8 dollars
To Cash	12 dollars
To 1 Grog	8 dollars
To Washington	40 dollars
To 1 Bowle of Punch	30 dollars
To 1 Grog	8 dollars
To 1 Bowle of Punch	30 dollars
To 21 Quarts of Oats	62 dollars
To Hay	90 dollars
To 12 Meal Victuals	200 dollars
To Lodging	40 dollars
	667 dollars

Received the contents of the above

JACOB OFF *Innkeeper.*

Col. Siegfried shortly before his death, which occurred November 27, 1793, together with Michael Beaver and Abraham Levan, gave ground for school purposes. He was survived by his wife Mary and seven children, Daniel, Mary, married to John James; Susan, married to Christian Hagenbuch; Catharine, Elisabeth, Jacob and Isaac.

SMULL FAMILY

"George Count von Schmull (as the name was originally written) was born July 22, 1764, at the ancient country seat of the family on an island near Yodesberg on the Rhine. He came to America about the close of the war of the Revolution, fleeing from religious persecution in the Old World. His estate, bearing the euphonious title of Von Plosh was confiscated by the government, converted into a convent for which purpose it was used until quite recently. Von Schmull settled near Germantown, Pennsylvania, where he married Susanna LeVan, daughter of a Huguenot family."

Source on above: "Memorial of John Augustus Smull, Late Resident Clerk, House of Representatives of Pennsylvania" - William H. Engle; Harrisburg, Pa.; Lane S. Bart, State Printer 1881; pg 6 and footnote.

(See page 39 of this book - the LeVan Family section)

(1) George Smull born July 22, 1764, near Yodesburg on the Rhine, died October 5, 1815, at Germantown, and there buried; married June 22, 1792, Susanna LeVan (24 in LeVan Section), daughter of Abraham and Magdalena Siegfried LeVan They are buried Egypt Church Cem. at Whitehall Twp, Pa.

CHILDREN

2. I. Catherine, b. Mar. 13, 1793, m. Benjamin Geehr.
3. II. Peter born Oct. 11, 1794, Whitehall Twp, Leh. Co. Pa. bapt. Nov. 16, 1794, sponsors Peter Kohler and Maria LeVan.
4. III Maria b. Aug. 18, 1796, d. Sept. 20, 1813.
5. IV John born May 27, 1798; d. Aug. 20, 1841, m. Harriet Pauli.
6. V Chas. born Feb. 3, 1800; bapt. Mar. 23, 1800; sponsors Jacob Kohler and wife Maria Eliz.
7. VI Susanna born May 21, 1802
8. VII Lydia b. Dec. 3, 1803; d. 1805, bur Egypt Church, tombstone says "Lettia".
9. VIII Sarah b. Sept. 19, 1805; bpt Oct. 17, 1805; sponsors Maria Siegfried, wid. of John; d. Oct. 20, 1805.
10. IX Thomas LeVan Smull m. Sarah Eliza Peck.
11. X George born Sept. 11, 1808
12 XI Joanna born Dec. 5, 1810.

(10) Thomas LeVan Smull born Aug. 20, 1806 Bethlehem, Pa.; d. New York City Nov. 28, 1866, bur Sleepy Hollow Cem, Tarrytown, N. Y. m. April 22, 1830 to Sarah Eliza Peck, b. Feb. 1812 in New York City; d. Nov. 25, 1866. She was the dau. of Henry Peck and Sarah Freeman Peck. buried beside husband Her birthday was Feb. 12, 1812.

CHILDREN

13 I. George Henry Smull (1831-1850)
14 II.Thomas LeVan Smull, Jr. (1834-1892)
15 IIICharles Gilman Smull (1836-1837)
16 IV Julia died Aug. 28, 1837 age 4½ yrs.
17 V Horace S. Smull(ca 1851-1853)
18 VI William Peck Smull, Sr. (1855-1883)
m. Agnes Stevens, dau of Hiram of Cincinnati, O.
19 VII Frances Isabella Smull m. Clinton G. Baker,
20 VIII Name unknown

(14) Thomas LeVan Smull, Jr. b. New York City Feb. 28, 1834 d. May 29, 1892 Caldwell, N. Y. bur. Smull Plot, Dale Cem. Ossining, N. Y.; m. Ella Underhill (183701881), dau of Townsend N. Underhill and Emily Smith Underhill of Ossining, N. Y. Dec. 4, 1856.

CHILDREN

21 I. Emily Georgia Smull b. Aug. 18, 1857; d. Nov. 26, 1918, bur Nov. 29 at Sleepy Hollow Cem. m. James Kidd Corbiere(1848-?)
22 II. Sarah Eliza (Elsie) Smull b. Aug. 7, 1873 Caldwell, N.J.; d. Feb. 29, 1952 Owego, N. Y. m. (1) June 5, 1897 Charles Platt Storrs (1874-1958), b. Sept. 25, 1874, d. Oct. 2, 1958, bur Evergreen Cem. Owego, NY

(21) Emily Georgia Smull and James Kidd Corbiere

CHILDREN

23 I. LeVan Smull Corbiere (1885-?)
24 II. Dorothy Barstow Corbiere m. Leaycraft (1884- living 1971)
25 III James Dallas Corbiere (1887 - ?)
26 IV Isabel Corbiere (1890- living 1971) m. Bates.

(22) Sarah Eliza (Elsie) Smull and Charles Platt Storrs

CHILDREN

27 I. Constance Underhill Storrs, born 1898
28. II. Eloise LeVan Storrs born 1900, m. Wolodja Hagelin.
29 III.Aaron Putnam Storrs (R/Adm. USN retd) born Dec. 3, 1901. Living San Diego Cal. in 1971

ROMIG FAMILY-(ROMICH)

(1) George Wendell Romig married Marguerite Herner

CHILDREN

2. I. John Adam Romig married Agnes Marguerite Bernhardt.

(2) John Adam Romig, born Feb. 3, 1689 at Riedenstein in Palatinate, Germany, married June 19, 1733 Agnes Marguerite Bernhardt by The Rev. Casper Stoever in the local Lutheran Church. Lived in Lynn Twp., Northampton Co., Pa. Descendants moved to Luzerne Co., Pa. and Waterloo, N. Y. He was a farmer and miller. In Germany resided at Ittlingen, Heilbron. Arrived in Philadelphia on ship "Dragon" with 182 passengers, the ship commanded by Charles Hargrave, master. He died July 11, 1768, buried at Allemangel, Berks Co., Pa. Agnes Marguerite Bernhardt died in 1732 in Philadelphia. Came to America Sept 30, 1732.

CHILDREN

3. I. John Frederick, born April 4, 1713 Ittlingen, Germany died July 6, 1783, buried Emmaus, Lehigh Co., Pa. m. Catherine Siegfried, Dec. 25, 1737. She was born 1719 and died Oct. 7, 1793. Born Nov. 14, 1719. Had 12 child.
4. II. John Martin, born Feb. 23, 1719, died 1751, Lynn Twp., Northampton Co., Pa., m. Anna Elizabeth, born 1725.
5. III. Anna Eve married George Numgessor
6. IV. Mary Margaret (Margretta), born Dec. 18, 1722, Ittlingen, Germany, m. Andreas Volck, Jr., Sept 11, 1741, Lynn Twp., Berks Co., Pa.(later called Macungie Twp)
7. V Anna Mary (Maria), born June 12, 1724, Ittlingen, Germ. died Dec. 10, 1806, Maxatawney Twp., Berks Co., Pa. m. Joseph Siegfried, July 3, 1745. Bur churchyard, Siegfried,
8. VI John Henrich, born Feb. 15, 1729, Ittlingen, Germany, died June 29, 1786, Lynn Twp, Northampton, Lehigh Co., Pa. (Now Berks Co.) m. Hanna Volk, Dec. 2, 1754.
9. VII. Maria Elis Keichel, married ----Zander, May 14, 1764.

#6 above Andreas Volck, Jr. born 1721.
#7 above Joseph Siegfried born 1724, died 1806 (See Siegfried Family section)
#8 above John Henrich (Heinrich) may have had second wife a widow named Maria Elizabeth Keichel Zander, who is listed above as the seventh child of John Adam Romig and Agnes Marguerite Bernhardt.

BALLIET FAMILY

(1) Jacob Balliet of Schalbach, Lorraine, France, born 1642, d. Feb. 19, 1706, buried Rauweiler, France, a village near Schalbach. He was an associate judge there.
He is the father of Paulus Balliet.

(2) Paulus Balliet, born 1717 in France. He left France at the age of 21 because of the persecution of the Huguenots after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes at the close of the sixteenth century by the reigning King Louis XIV.
He came to America in the ship "Robert and Alice", Walter Goodman, Commander from Rotterdam, but last from Dover, England. He took the oath to the Government on Sept. 11, 1738. He became a naturalized citizen of His Majesty's-King George II -- Colonies of America on April 10, 1759.
He took an active part in the affairs of his community in Whitehall Twp, Lehigh Co., Pa.
He married Maria Magdalena Vautrin (Woodring, Wotring) about 1749. She was born at Hirchland, Lorraine, France and bapt. March 16, 1728. Her parents were Abraham Vautrin, who was bapt. July 11, 1700, and her mother was Ann Margarheta, daughter of Peter Mertz of Lutzelstein in the Vosges Mts. They also were Huguenots. They came to America Sept. 28, 1733, Palatines,---brigantine Richard and Elizabeth, Christopher Clymer, Master, from Rotterdam, last from Plymouth. Abraham Wotring settled at Whitehall, Lehigh soon after his arrival.Paulus had nine children. He was a farmer and Inn Keeper in Ballietsville, Pa. the Whitehall Inn. Paul died March 19, 1777 and Maria Magdalena died in 1802. They are buried in Union Churchyard Cemetery at Unionville, Pa.

CHILDREN

3. I. Jacob, born Dec. 23, 1750, died young. No issue.
4. II. Maria Catharina, born July 28, 1752, died 1821, married Adam Deshler.
5. III. Col. Stephen, born 1753, died 1821, married Magdalena Burkhalter.
6. IV. Susan, born 1755, married Johannes Baer (Bahr)
7. V. John Balliet, born Nov. 31, 1761, died Nov. 2, 1837 married Catharine Mickley in 1780.
8. VI. Eva, born 1760, died 1797, married Nicholas Saeger.
9. VII. Nicholas, born 1764, died 1808. never married.
10. VIII. Paul, born 1766, died 1845, married Mrs. Elizabeth Mickley. No issue.
11. IX. Magdalena, born 1771, married Christian Troxel.

(7) John Balliet, Sr. served in the War of the Revolution, Capt. First Battalion of Northampton Co. Militia, commanded by Col. Stephen Balliet.
He married Catherine Mickley. She was born March 28, 1764, died Jan. 2, 1835 (See Mickley Family section).
He was 16 years old when his father died and he remained on the old homestead helping the family manage and operate the Inn and until he married. He lived near the Egypt Church until 1807, then moved to Limestoneville, Montour Co., Pa.

CHILDREN

12. I. Mary Magdalena Balliet, born Jan. 5, 1782 at North Whitehall, Lehigh, Pa., died June 5, 1867 at Limestoneville, Pa. Married Solomon LeVan, born 1778, died 1827. They were married about 1799, (See LeVan Family Section)
13. II. John, born March 14, 1784, Lehigh, Whitehall Twp. Pa., died Feb. 1, 1854, married Elizabeth Schreiber about 1802. She was born Sept. 2, 1782 and died 1858.

(13) John Balliet, Jr. born March 14, 1784, died Feb. 1, 1854 Buried Paradise Reformed Church Cem. Married Elizabeth Schreiber on Sept. 7, 1782, died March 25, 1858, buried by husband.

CHILDREN

14. I. Anna, born Oct. 26, 1804.
15. II. John, born July 31, 1806 at Whitehall, married Catharine Kuhns about 1827, She was born 1810.
16. III. Stephen
17. IV Levi
18. V. Joseph Balliet, lived in Lockport, N. Y. in 1887.
19. VI. William
20. VII. Jacob
21. VIII. Nancy married Abraham Straub
22. IX. Mary

Balliet History from "History of Columbia and Montour Counties, Pa. 1887. Chapter XIX, Limestone Twp. Page 204.

MICKLEY COAT OF ARMS

Motto: War, the Chase and Liberty.

"Upon a silver base there arises the pinnacle of a Fortress surrounded by a ditch. A deer, in its course, leaps over the same. The dome is adorned by a cap of liberty. A tradition says that the Michelet family descends from the Spanish Miqueletos, hunters in the Pyrenees, who also served as soldiers in the armies of the Spanish Kings. Some of the members of the Berlin family and many of the Norwegian family have been officers or are as such yet."

THE COAT OF ARMS OF THE
FAMILY MICHELET.

MOTTO—WAR, THE CHASE AND LIBERTY.

MICKLEY FAMILY

The following is from the book by Minnie Fogel Mickley - 1893
A copy of this book is in the possession of Florence LeVan Spicer.

Introduction

Joseph J. Mickley, in the preface of Murders by the Indians and the Causes Thereof, in Northampton County, Pa., October 8, 1763" read by him at a reunion of the family, has the following:

"A large number of the descendants of John Jacob Mickley (the first of the name in America) assembled on the farm, formerly his property, in North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, where the Indians murdered two of his children, and also the family of John Schneider, on the adjoining farm, the 8th of October 1763. In commemoration of that event, the following paper was prepared and read October 8th, 1863.

"From what I have been able to gather, it appears that our family is descended from French Huguenots, the name having originally been written Michelet, but corrupted, and variously written Miquelet, Muckli, etc., and finally anglicised into the present form, Mickley; that during the persecution of the Huguenots in France, they emigrated to the bordering Dukedom of Deux Ponts (Zweibrucken), then a part of the German Empire; where they were unmolested in the exercise of their religion.

"We have authentic information that our ancestor, John Jacob Mickley, was born in Europe, in the year 1697; that he came to America in the ship Hope, of London, from Rotterdam, Holland, arriving in Philadelphia, August 28, 1733. He was married in this country to Elizabeth Barbara, daughter of Ulrich Burkhalter, and settled in Whitehall Township, Northampton County, now North Whitehall, Lehigh County, and died in August, 1769. He left three sons and two daughters.

"In preparing this account about the Indians, I have drawn from the most reliable authorities, and rejected many incredible verbal stories about Indian affairs which had been added in course of time, so that the statements may be tolerably correct. I cannot omit to express my great satisfaction in having visited John Peter Mickley, in Bucks, and his sister, Mrs. Bieber, in Northampton Co. in the year 1819, and obtained many facts from them in relation to this matter; whatever the one related to me, was corroborated by the other. From them I also learned that the 8th of October, 1763 was one of those clear, pleasant days which have frequently been experienced at that time of the year. Owing to the occurrence of the Indian murders, that day has always been mentioned by our family as the beginning of Indian Summer."

It is not within the limits of the present work to enter at any length upon the trials and hardships of our ancestors in their early frontier life; but the massacre of the Mickley children, October 8th, 1763, is of such deep interest to every member of the family that I quote in full the account as given by the late Joseph J. Mickley on the occasion of the One Hundreth Anniversary of the sad event:

"The approach of the Indians was seen by Ulrich Showalter, who was working on the roof of a building. The site being considerably elevated above the river Lehigh, he had a good opportunity to see and count the Indians. Twelve in all were seen wading across the river, a short distance above Siegfried's Bridge, to this day known as the "Indian Fall" or Rapids. The Indians crossed the river and landed near Leisenring's Mountain (now "Laurel Hill"). It is to be observed, that the greater part of this township was at the time still covered with dense forests, so that the Indians could go from one place to another almost in a straight line, through the woods, without being seen.

It is not known that they were seen by any one but Showalter until they reached the farm of John Jacob Mickley, where they encountered three of his children, two boys and a girl, in a field under a chestnut tree gathering chestnuts. The children's ages were-- Peter, eleven; Henry, nine; and Barbary, seven; who, on seeing the Indians, began to run away. The little girl was overtaken not far from the tree by an Indian, who knocked her down with a tomahawk. Henry had reached the fence, and, while in the act of climbing it, an Indian threw a tomahawk at his back, which, it is supposed, instantly killed him. Toth of these children were scalped The little girl, in an insensible state, lived until the following morning. Peter, having reached the woods, hid himself between two large trees which were standing near together, and, surrounded by brushwood, he remained quietly concealed there, not daring to move for fear of being discovered, until he was sure that the Indians had left. He was, however, not long confined there; for, when he heard the screams of the Schneider family, he knew that the Indians were at that place, and that his way was clear. He escaped unhurt, and ran with all his might, by way of dam Deshler's, to his brother, John Jacob Mickley, to whom he communicated the melancholy intelligence. From this time Peter lived a number of years with his brother John Jacob, after which he settled in Bucks County, where he died in the year 1827, at the age of seventy-five. One of his daughters, widow of the late Henry Statzel, informed me among other matters, of a remarkable fact related by her father, namely that the Mickley family owned at that time a very large and ferocious dog, which had a particular antipathy to Indians; and it was believed by the family, that it was owing to the dog the Indians did not make an attack on their house, and thus the destruction of their lives was prevented. John Jacob Mickley and Ulrich Flickinger, then ontheir way to Stenton's, being attracted by the screams of the Schneiders, hastened to the place where, a short time before, was peace and quitness, and saw the horribly mangled bodies of the dead and wounded, and the houses of Marks and Schneider in flames. The dead were buried on Schneider's farm."

"In the following history of our family I am led to regard the influence of Suzanne Mangeot, a Huguenot as one or our greater inheritances. It was through her influence Louis Michelet of Metz, became a Protestant, and as Huguenot Refugees, they were married in Zweibrucken, and their descendants in Berlin speak of themselves--not as "Berliners," but "Refugees"."

"The diary of Suzanne Mangeot Michelet, is in the possession of Dr. C. L. Michelet of Berlin, and it was a great satisfaction to me to look through it, and I wish I could have read it through--as it would have given her descendants many interesting accounts of those troublous times after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, during the times of the persecution of the Huguenots."

Prof. Dr. Charles Louis Michelet of Berlin, Germany corresponded with Minnie Mickley, the compiler of the book. Quoting from some of the correspondence:

Berlin, April 21st, 1883
Buelow Street, 28,S.W.

"Miss Minnie F. Mickley,

"Esteem Miss: You will allow me to answer your English letter of the 9th of this month, in German, as I do not consider myself sufficiently competent to write a strictly correct letter in English, without some effort. You also, as the daughter of a German, no doubt understand this language.

"All the Michelets with whom I have any acquaintance come from Metz, and I have in my possession now a complete genealogical table of the family, dated from the year 1444 up to the present day. This table is based for its truthfulness, partly, on the researches of the clergyman living there; partly, on the certificates of baptism belonging to the city, and partly on private papers belonging to my own immediate family.

"According to these researches, my great, great grandfather, Louis Michelet, was married in 1697 to Susanne Mangeot, whose diary kept by herself, we have yet in good preservation, and in it she states she was married to her husband in Zwei-Brucken.

"I can now easily imagine why this betrothed couple was not married in Metz, because, on account of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 1685, no marriage was allowed to be solemnized, in the then French city, in accordance with the principles of the Protestant religion, and yet they were both secretly attached thereto. They went, consequently, to the neighboring Zwei-Brucken, in the Bavarian Palatinate, to celebrate their marriage, for since the peace of Westphalia, 1648, Germany had become friendly and co-equal.

"In the Statistical Archives of Metz is found, however, the information that Louis Michelet and his wife Susanne, in 1699, openly declared their adherence to the new religion, and that in 1715, Louis now having become a widower, also declared his five children, Jean (John), Barbe, Marie, Louis (my great grandfather), and Pierre, as Protestants.

"What, however, I could not explain to myself in this connection was this: That, although the certificates of baptism of the last four children are jointly found in Metz, Barbe being born November 16, 1702; Marie, December 11, 1703; Louis (who emigrated to Berlin in 1720), December 8, 1705; Pierre, December 21, 1710; yet the certificate of Jean, the eldest, is entirely wanting, so that I even attached a mark of interrogation to his name in the genealogical table.

"Now, after what you communicate to me concerning your ancester, John Jacob, this omission plainly explains itself. The married couple evidently remained yet awhile in Zwei-Brucken to await the birth of their first born.

"Should you desire to ascertain the exact date of birth of your ancestor, you would have to apply to the Protestant of Municipal Congregation of Zwei-Brucken, and request of it the authentic certificate of baptism of your Jean Jacques or Johann Jacob Mickelet, stating such date of year as may be known to you.

"From all this, I believe that we may consider ourselves distant relatives, descending from two brothers, in about the fifth generation, and remain, with great respect,

Your devoted,

Prof. Dr. Michelet."

Berlin, July 3d, 1883,
28 Buelow Street, S.W.

"Miss Minnie F. Mickley,

"Esteemed Miss: The photographs of your grandfather and father, I shall receive with many thanks, and that of myself shall not fail for you. I am exceedingly anxious to see whether the very decided family character of the Michelets has preserved itself in America as it has in the Michelet of Paris, whom I visited in 1849, and, as in certain Norwegian, Adele Michelet, who introduced herself and her husband to us.

"These family features are so unmistakable that when, at a yearly festival of the French Huguenots here, my wife, Jenny, (aSwiss lady), saw the fur-dealer, Louis Michelet, without having known him previously, she turned to me and said, "That is evidently a Michelet! In a remarkable manner is also yet familiar to my wife the saying of her great grandmother,"They were perfec Michelets!" My son, George, resembles me so strikingly in features and manners, that she is accustomed to say, "This is a geniune Michelet!"

Most humble,

Michelet,"

"Enclosed, herewith, you will receive the family Coat of Arms. So we brought it along from Metz, and so it is found in the "Book of Heraldry" in Vienna, as the Coat of Arms of the Family Michelet, in the free city of Metz, of the German Empire.

MICKLEY (MICHELET) FAMILY

"In the romantic Valley of the Lehigh and the region adjacent, a considerable number of Huguenots, principally Alsatians, settled at an early day. Among the first arrivals in Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, was John Jacob Mickley, who came to America in 1733 and was the founder of a prominent family. Jean Jacques Michelet (this was his French name) was descended from a noble and Protestant family of the city of Metz.

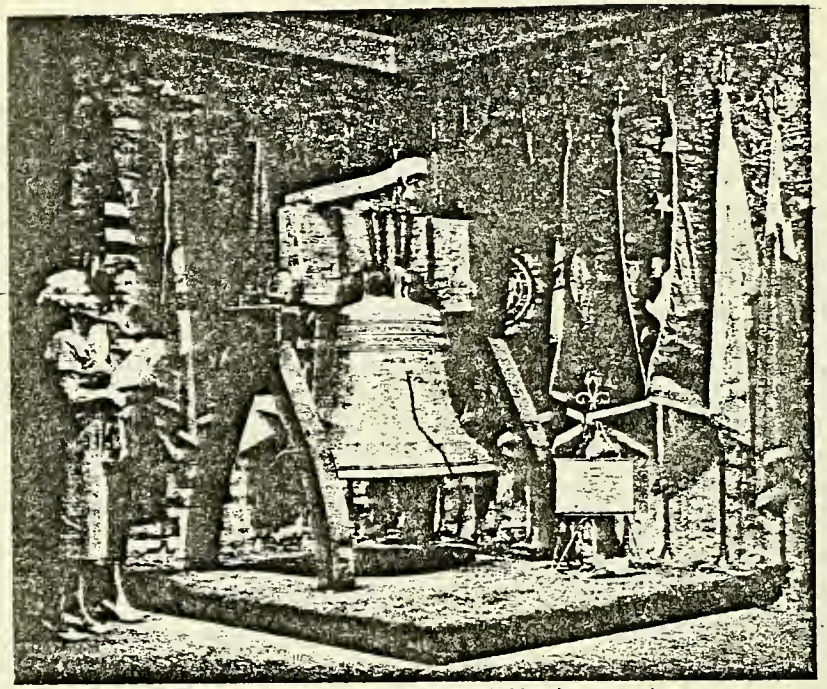
"In 1546 Michelet was given the choice of recanting his faith or burning at the stake. He ch ose the latter, declaring: 'Inasmuch as God has given me grace to confess the truth, He will not deny me strength to suffer for it.'

"The father of Jean Jacques Michelet, Louis Michelet (1675-1750), was a young merchant of Metz when he was married in 1697 to Suzanne Mangeot, a pious and accomplished young lady of that place. No marriage of Protestants being legal in France, they proceeded to the free city of Zweibrucken (Deux Ponts,- "Two Bridges"), where they were married, and where they also remained until after the birth of Jean Jacques the same year (1697). Louis Michelet was an earnest, devoted man, and soon after his marriage began to exercise the office of the ministry. In course of time he became pastor of the Huguenot congregation in Zweibrucken, where he continued to reside until his death.

"Upon his arrival in America, John Jacob Mickley proceeded to Berks County, Pennsylbania, where he made his home with his kinsman, Jacob LeVan. A few years later he came to the Lehigh Valley where he married Elizabeth Barbara, daughter of Ulrich Burkhalter, and established himself on a large estate on which the village of Mickleys (near Allentown, Pa.) is situated. Here he died in 1769. Many of his descendants have shed additional lustre on the honored family name. His three sons served with distinction in the War of the Revolution, viz.; John Jacob, John Martin and John Henry. The first,— John Jacob Mickley, Jr., noted as having brought the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to Allentown, Pa., in September, 1777, in order to save it from capture by the British." (See also "Mickley Genealogy", in loco.)

Zion's Reformed Church, Allentown, Pa., (1927), is the third structure (same denomination) - on the same site where the Liberty Bell was hidden during the American Revolution (1777). In 1908, under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Pennsylvania Legislature placed a large red boulder in front of Zion's Reformed Church, bearing a splendid bronze tablet with the following inscription:

"In commemoration of the saving of the Liberty Bell from the British, September, 1777, erected to the memory of JOHN JACOB MICKLEY, commissary of issues and member of the General Committee from Whitehall Township, Northampton County, Pa., who, under cover of darkness and with his farm team hauled the Liberty Bell from Independence Hall, Philadelphia, through the British lines to Bethlehem, where the wagon broke down Seotember 23, 1777. The bell was then transferred to Frederick Leiser's wagon, and brought to Allentown September 23, 1777. It was placed beneath the floor of Zion's Reformed Church where it remained secreted for nearly a year. This tablet is placed by the order of the Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. June 2, 1907, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution, erected October 15, 1908."



Flags decorate site where Liberty Bell was hidden during Revolution.

the LIBERTY BELL SLEPT HERE

Parade sp-23-62

ALLENTOWN, PA.

MANY AMERICAN TOWNS pride themselves on being able to say "George Washington slept here." But this city, 50 miles north of Philadelphia, claims a rarer distinction. It boasts: "The Liberty Bell slept *here!*"

It was just 185 years ago this week, at the height of the Revolutionary War, that the Liberty Bell was hidden away in the basement of Zion United Church of Christ here. Only 15 months earlier, the bell had pealed at the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence. Now it was leaving Philadelphia in the civilian evacuation of that city.

Today the old church basement has been turned into a shrine (see photo) that all Americans can visit. The ancient, rough-hewn walls, only recently discovered, have been reconstructed and lined with the flags of the 13 original states. And nestling among the flags stands an exact replica—a gift from Pennsylvania—of the Liberty Bell itself.

The hiding of the bell in 1777 was actually a device to save metal. The British were advancing on Philadelphia, where the Liberty Bell resided at the State House (today's Independence Hall). Fearful patriots believed the redcoats would capture it and melt it for bullets to use against Washington's army—soon to begin its long, starving winter's vigil at nearby Valley Forge.

On September 14, 1777, the Continental Congress ordered all the bells in Philadelphia removed to a place of safety. Soon a long twisting line of 700 farm wagons snaked its way slowly northward, the train including the whole baggage of Washington's retreating army, most of his wounded—and the bells of Philadelphia.

No one knows exactly who hauled the Liberty Bell. Two local farmers, Frederick Leaser and John Jacob Mickley, claimed the honor. Their descendants today are still disputing it.

The Liberty Bell was one of eleven bells that made their way to Allentown, then known as Northampton Town. Somehow, citizens wrestled the huge, 2080-pound bell off its cart and into the cellar of Zion Church. There it remained hidden until June 27, 1778, when it was returned to Philadelphia after the British evacuated the city.

Foundations Rediscovered

Years later, the old stone church was replaced by a new one on the same site. The stone-and-lime walls that had housed the bell were buried and forgotten. It was not until 1958, in connection with preparations for Allentown's bicentennial celebration this year, that the original stone foundations were excavated beneath the present church structure. Jubilant citizens immediately decided to create a shrine.

Since then, the old basement's fame has spread and already more than 200 visitors a day are filing through "The Liberty Bell Church." They come to see and to honor the place where, in one of our nation's darkest hours, a unique symbol of freedom was courageously preserved for posterity.

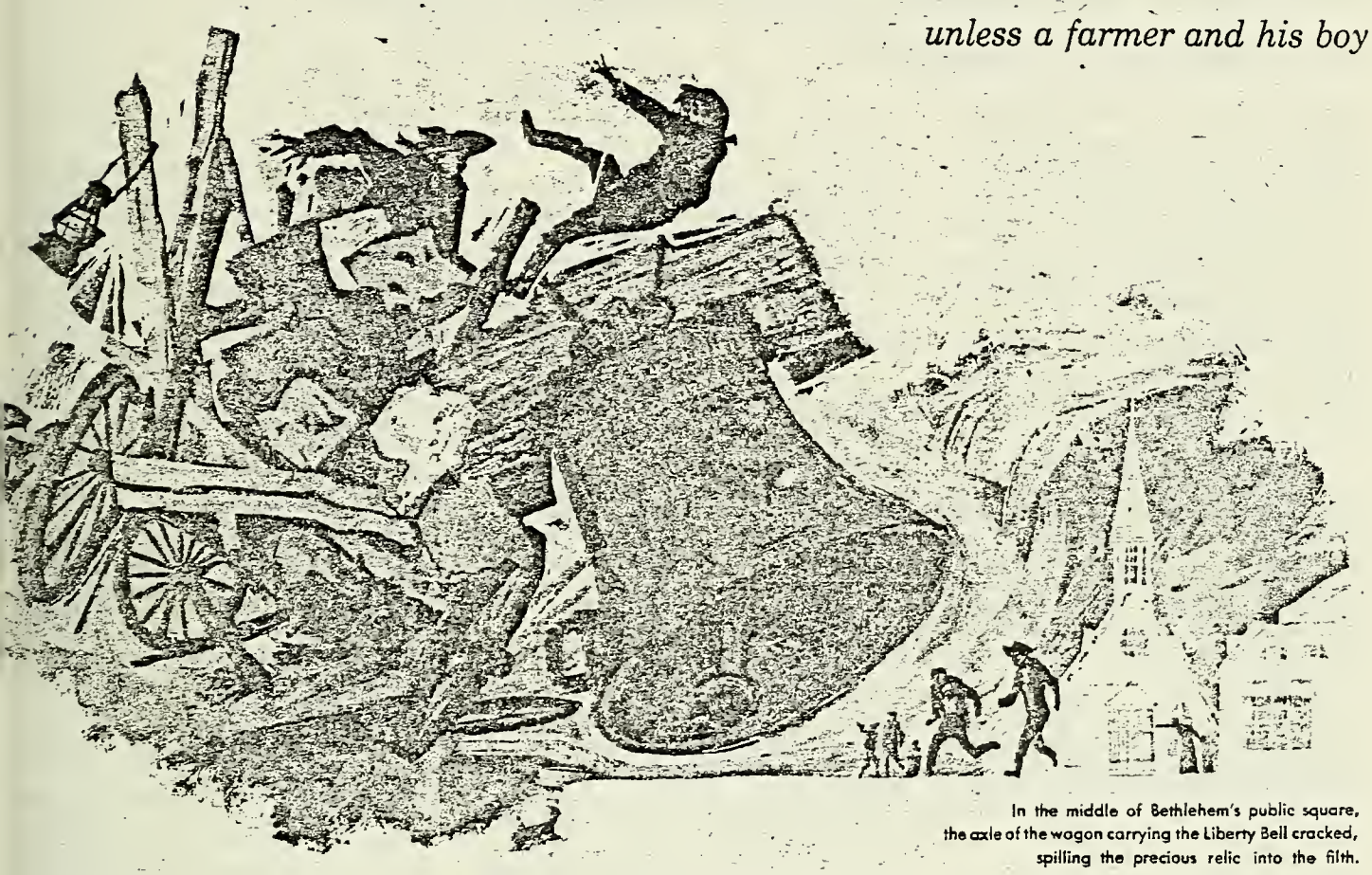
—JOHN Y. KOHL

one of our forebears,

How the Liberty

On July 4, 1776, it had proclaimed independence throughout the

unless a farmer and his boy



In the middle of Bethlehem's public square, the axle of the wagon carrying the Liberty Bell cracked, spilling the precious relic into the filth.

(This true story of the Liberty Bell has been compiled from original sources—old family letters, the diaries of the Moravian Brethren in Bethlehem, Pa., and the records of the Zion Reformed Church in Allentown, Pa. No history textbook has given this detailed story, which began Sept. 18, 1777.)

WHEN THEIR WAGON was still half-a-day's ride from Philadelphia, John Jacob Mickley and his son began to pass the wounded shot down at Brandywine. They went by in farm wagons like Mickley's, with grim-faced men holding the reins.

Mickley knew about General Washington's defeat. The news had come through Lehigh Valley days ago. Washington's men had done what they could, but they weren't able to hold out against the combined attacks of General Knyphausen's Hessians, Lord Cornwallis' Grenadiers, the Queen's Rangers, the Yaegers, the Guards, the Dragoons—that great 12,000-man army under Lord William Howe. It was only a matter of time now, everybody knew, before they'd attack Philadelphia.

Mickley glanced uneasily at his 11-year-old son. Had he been wise to bring the boy along? One thing was certain: he'd sell his wagonload of grain and potatoes and get out of Philadelphia first thing in the morning.

He was not a fearful man, John Jacob Mickley. He came from rugged Huguenot stock which had settled in the village of Northampton, on the Lehigh River, more than a generation ago. You had to be tough to survive those pioneer days, and Mickley had learned not to be afraid of anything. He was uneasy now only because of his concern for the safety of his son Johnny.

ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT SHORE

In Philadelphia's market place, he had no trouble selling his produce. When he had pocketed his money and stabled the horses, he put a hand on his son's shoulder, and they started for a night's sleep at the inn.

As they passed the State House yard, Mickley stopped to stare. The great State House bell—the bell which had been cast in England, which had rung out to commemorate every important Colonial event of the past 23 years—was being hauled out!

Nearby, a group of men had gathered in anxious talk. Mickley made inquiries.

One of the men told him: "The Executive Council has ordered Col. Benjamin Fowler to remove all bells from the city—can't have them fall into British hands. General Howe would have them melted down for bullets. They'd like that, the King's men—kill us with bullets from our own bells!"

Bell Was Saved

By OSCAR SCHISGALL

land; now it might be melted into bullets to kill American rebels—could smuggle it past the Redcoats

Mickley led his son to the inn. He was silent and disturbed while they ate, oppressed by a sense of danger. He hadn't quite finished his meal when a stranger sought him out. "Mr. Mickley?"

John Jacob looked up in surprise.

The man wore a tattered uniform, and he bent over the table to speak in a low voice: "Colonel Fowler sends his compliments, sir. He asks if you will have the goodness to come with me to his headquarters."

Colonel Fowler was the commissary general of military stores. When such a man sent for you, there must be urgent reason. Mickley and Johnny went with the stranger.

Adventures of a Bell

Tall and gaunt, Colonel Fowler came around his writing table to grasp Mickley's hand. "I understand you have a sturdy farm wagon and strong horses," he said. "We have need of your help. I'll have my men load the State House bell on your wagon during the night. No doubt you will be carrying the usual empty sacks when you go back to Northampton? And you will be taking the usual load of manure?"

"Why, ye-es . . ."

"Good! I'm glad you have a strong wagon; the bell weighs better than 2,000 pounds. We'll hide it under the manure and the potato sacks. We've arranged for all the bells in the region to be hidden under the floor boards of the Zion Reformed Church in Northampton. That, I understand, is only a few miles from your home."

Mickley nodded, then exchanged a glance with his wide-eyed son.

Fowler added, "Tomorrow Col. William Polk and 200 troops will escort a train of 700 wagons to Bethlehem. They're going ahead to help prepare winter headquarters for the General, either at Bethlehem or Valley Forge. In any case, you won't be alone as far as Bethlehem."

Mickley and Johnny shook hands with Colonel Fowler and left.

In darkness, they hurried to the stable and watched men load the bell onto their wagon—a bell almost six feet wide at the lip and nearly as tall as Johnny; a bell that had last rung out to announce the freedom declaration of July 4, 1776, more than a year ago. By the light of the lanterns, Mickley read the inscription in the bronze:

Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land
Unto all the inhabitants thereof

The military train, escorted by Col. William Polk of North Carolina, left Philadelphia early on Sept. 19. When John Jacob Mickley joined the force at 7 o'clock, he found his wagon one of the last in the long line. The foremost already were well on their way, with Colonel Polk himself leading.

In good weather, with an easy load, it took three days to travel to Bethlehem and Northampton (the village to be known later as Allentown). But this time Mickley's progress was much slower, though he pushed his team as hard as he dared. The army train drew ahead, and Mickley thanked heaven that he had not seen any Redcoat patrols so far.

But his luck didn't hold. Late in the afternoon of the second day, as the wagon topped a rise in a valley—a narrow spot hemmed in by trees on steep hills—Mickley had a glimpse of the road below. Red uniforms!

He stopped the horses. He rose to stand on the wagon's seat, shading his eyes against the sun. He made out three mounted figures—*Yaegers*! There was no way to escape them now. He couldn't turn the team on this narrow road, and they were coming toward him fast.

He was trapped. But out of his pioneer background came a wild hope. "Johnny," he said; "you remember Grandpa's stories—how he used to scare off Indians?"

Johnny whispered, "Yes!"

"Well, I want you to get to the top of that rise and do what Grandpa did!"

The boy jumped off the wagon. As he disappeared among the trees, Mickley called after him: "If anything happens to me, if they shoot, follow the river! Make your way home!"

Mickley picked up the reins and drove on. He had no weapon. Before the war he'd had two good muskets, but he had given both to Washington's ill-equipped forces.

Within a minute, the three Britishers stopped him. "What are you hauling, fellow?" the leader called.

"Fertilizer," he answered.

Two of the men came beside the wagon, poking at its load. One of them snarled, "Not a thing here to take back to camp!"

"Well, let's not leave this rebel with a good wagon and horses!" the second added.

A powerful fellow, he swung off his mount. He bent to lift a rock that seemed to weigh 100 pounds. Mickley thought desperately: *Where's Johnny? What's keeping him?*

The Britisher swung his body like a pendulum, then let the rock fly. It crashed against the axle of the right front wheel and thudded to the ground. It seemed to Mickley that he heard the splintering of wood; he all but cried out.

At that instant, Johnny's piercing voice came through the stillness. "Amos! Fred! Job! Get the boys! There are three King's men on the road! Quick! Come on!"

The startled Yaegers spun around to stare upward. There was a great thrashing among the trees. Mickley knew that Johnny was beating at branches with a pole. It sounded like men crashing through the brush.

Clearly, the small British patrol was out for foodstuffs, not a fight. They had no taste for being ambushed by rebels hidden among the trees. They mounted and galloped off toward Philadelphia.

Mickley jumped down to examine the axle. He saw no split. He was still studying the wood when Johnny came running, breathless. "Did I do all right, Pa?" he asked.

Mickley hugged the boy. "You're a man."

Safe for the Future

Late on Sept. 23, John Jacob Mickley drove into Bethlehem, only six miles from his goal. And there, in the very middle of the public square, in front of the Moravian Brethren's Church, the axle cracked! The wagon tilted on its side, and the Liberty Bell was ingloriously spilled out in a welter of manure and empty potato sacks.

Mickley and his son went sprawling. They rose to stare in dismay. Men who saw the accident came running. When they recognized this as *the* bell, there was wild excitement.

Another farmer from Northampton, Frederick Leaser, had just delivered supplies to the village. He drove his empty wagon up to Mickley's, and Mickley relayed Colonel Fowler's instructions. Dozens of hands helped raise the heavy bell onto Leaser's wagon and cover it with empty sacks and bags of fertilizer.

And so, John Jacob Mickley and his son, disappointed because they had been unable to finish the job, watched Frederick Leaser take the bell its final six miles to Northampton.

When Frederick Leaser drew up in front of Northampton's Zion Reformed Church — now turned into a hospital and filled with Washington's wounded—the Rev. Abraham Blumer and a score of others helped hide the bell under the floor boards. There, with 10 smaller bells from Philadelphia, the State House bell lay hidden for a year.

In December, 1778, six months after American troops re-entered Philadelphia, it was carried back in a triumphant 80-mile parade to its proper place in the State House, which is known today as Independence Hall.

"A far better fate," as John Jacob Mickley told his grandchildren, "than being melted down for British bullets!"

THE MICKLEY FAMILY

(1) John Jacob Mickley I (Jean Jaques Michelet), born 1697 at zweibrucken, Germany. He came to America Aug. 28, 1733 (Deux Ponts - "Two Bridges") on Palatine Shie "Hope of London" from Rotterday to Philadelphia, Dan Reid, master. He died Aug. 18, 1769 at Mickleys, Pa.. His father was Louis Mickelet of Metz, France (1675-1750)and his mother Suzanne Mangeot. He married Elizabeth Barbara Burkhalter, daughter of Ulrich Burkhalter. She came to America with some from Switzerland. She died Aug. 1769.

CHILDREN

2. I. John Jacob Mickley II, born Dec. 17, 1737, died Dec. 12, 1808, married Susanna Miller.
3. II. John Martin Mickley, born Mar. 3, 1745, died Mar. 11, 1828, married Catherine Steckel.
4. III. John Peter Mickley, born 1752, diec 1828, married Eva Keck.
5. IV. Henry Mickley, born 1754, died Oct. 8, 1763.
6. V. Barbara Mickley, born 1756, died Oct. 8, 1763.
7. VI. Magdalena Mickley, born Mar. 30, 1745, died 1827, marr. (1) Peter Deshler, (2) Michael Bieber.
8. VII. Susanna Mickley.

(2) John Jacob Mickley II married Susanne Miller, born Nov. 6, 1743, died Nov. 16, 1807 at Whitehall Twp., Lehigh, Pa., dau. of Abraham Miller of Christian Miller (Came to America on ship "Hope" at age 22 on Aug. 28, 1733. From"Genealogy of the Mickley Family"by Minnie Fogel Mickley 1893 on page 156 "In the of Observation, chosen Cecember 21st, 1774, appears Abraham Miller. Vol. XIV, page 598. Abraham Miller was the father of Susanne Miller Mickley, wife of John Jacob Mickley. The Muster Roll of the Whitehall Company of the Revolution was lost.

CHILDREN

9. I. John Jacob Mickley III, born pr. 13, 1766, died April 1, 1857, married Eva Catherine Schrieber.
10. II. Christian Mickley, born 1767, died 1812, married Elizabeth Deshler.
11. III. Peter Mickley, born Jan. 18, 1772, died 1861, married Salome Biery, born 1773; died 18--Peter Mickley's place near Hokendauqua, Pa.
12. IV Henry, born July 10, 1782. died May 27, 1827, married Mary Magdalina B Burkhalter.
13. V. Joseph Mickley, born about 1783, Eliza Hartman, Franklin Co., Pa.

CHILDREN

14. VI. Daniel Mickley born about 1784, married ---Tamer, supposed to have been a Quaker, settled Greensburg, Pa.
15. VII. Sarah Mickley, born Nov. 27, 1786, married Henry Blummer (1), Jacob Stein (2)
16. VIII. Anna Mickley married Joseph Deshler, died Danville,Pa.
17. IX. Catherine M. Mickley, born Mar. 28, 1764, died Jan. 2, 1835. married John Balliet, born Nov. 31, 1761, died Nov. 2, 1837, Limestoneville, Montour Co., Pa.
18 X. Magdalena Mickley, married ----Woodring.

John Jacob Mickley #2 above is the one that brought the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to Allentown, arriving in Bethlehem, Pa. September 23, 1777. He was a Revolutionary patriot, giving the use of his horses and wagon to the Continental Army, and helping in every way the cause of liberty. He was killed by a tree falling upon him near his home, near Mickleys, Pa.

John Martin Mickley #3 above was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, was in the battle of Germantown.

John Peter Mickley #4 above was in the military service against the Indians, and in the War of the Revolution, during the whole time of its continuance, in the capacity of fifer. He was in the battle of Germantown. Settled in Bedminster Township, Bucks County, Pa. about the year 1784.

Henry #5 and Barbara #6 were killed by Indians while chestnutting near Mickleys, Whitehall Township, Pa.

John Jacob Mickley III #9 above rode in the wagon bearing the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to Allentown in 1777 and served as a soldier in the Whiskey Rebellion of Pennsylvania in 1794. Died in the homestead in Mickleys, Pa.

#17 Catherine M. Mickley and John Balliet are our ancestors.

STROH FAMILY

(1) Michael Stroh born Northumberland Co., Pa. married Margret Wetzel of Northumberland Co., Pa. (possibly lived at Williams port. He died Mar. 30, 1830 at Turbot Twp., Northumberland Co., Pa.

CHILDREN

2. I. Hannah born July 17, 1817 in Turbotsville, Northumberland Co., Pa., died Oct 16, 1892 at Pekin, Niagara Co., N. Y. married Abraham LeVan on Aug. 2, 1836 at Turbot Twp., Pa. He is #39 in the LeVan Section.
3. II. Reuben married
4. III. Elias married Jane, lived at Ypsilanti, Mich. and Ann Arbor.

(3) Reuben Stroh and wife are parents of the following children; He is buried at Scapoose, Oregon.

CHILDREN

5. I. Emma Stroh, born near Williamsport, Northumberland, Pa. died at Scapoose, Oregon, married ----- Chapman.
6. II. Tom Stroh, died at Scapoose, Oregon.
7. III. Anna, died at Scapoose, Oregon, married Ed Pitz.

In the diary kept by Ambrose LeVan, he mentions E. Stroh's letters, this was in Aug. of 1862. The Stroh relatives came from Pennsylvania to New York to visit, which is also mentioned.

THE GRISWOLD FAMILY
ENGLAND --AMERICA

EDWARD GRISWOLD

EDWARD. Born in England, 1607; m. there about 1630, MARGARET, whose family name and parentage have not been disclosed; neither have we actual records of his birth and marriage.

About Aug. 17, 1639, Rev. Ephriam Huit arrived in Windsor, Connecticut with his company and immediately entered upon his labors assisting Rev. John Warham.

Rev. Huit had been pastor at Knowle and Wroxall, Warwickshire, England, Wroxall being a part of Kenilworth Parish. He was a writer of note upon religious subjects and a powerful preacher of the Puritan faith; he was censured for his nonconformity and silenced by the Bishop of Worcester, which, no doubt, was the moving cause of his organizing his company and for his removal to New England. Edward and Matthew Griswold were members of this company, and for this reason it had been thought that the records of Knowle and Wroxall would disclose some clue to the parentage of our ancestors, but thus far they are silent.

Edward was of the sturdy intellectual type and speedily became prominent in the affairs of the new community, exceedingly active, and was frequently mentioned in colonial records. Served as deputy to the General Court Aug. 18, 1658-Mar. 14, 1660, and May 15, 1662-Mar. 11, 1663. In 1659 he built the Old Fort at Springfield for Mr. Pynchon. Also served as J. P. He was granted land at Poquonoc but he did not remove there until after the title of the Indians had been fully extinguished, 1642. But he was resident there with two other families, John Bartlett and Thomas Holcomb, in 1649. His home stood near the highway at the top of the hill; had 29 1/2 acres bounded mostly south and west by Stony Brook; east by the river. His sons George and Joseph inherited the homestead.

In 1663, with his son John, Edward removed to Hammonassett, later called Killingworth.

The present Clinton, Conn., is the original Killingworth; Main Street is the identical ground where the first settlers took their home lots. These were surveyed in 1663 by Byron Rossiter of Guilford. Edward was one of the first settlers and doubtless suggested the name from Kenilworth Parish in England, and

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was the most prominent man in the new settlement and must be given full credit for first organizing this community. He was its first deputy to the General Court.

Among the names entered as planters by the committee we find Edward Griswold, Samuell Buell, and Jonas Westover, and in 1669 these were recorded as freemen.

Edward was largely instrumental in organizing the first church and was its first deacon. Frequently served on important civil matters, his services, counsel and guidance evidently much sought. Served on the committee to establish a Latin school at New London.

Ancient land records on file at the office of the Secretary of State, Hartford, Conn., show land grants in favor of Edward; one of 200 acres; another of 100 acres given by the town of Killingworth; he was a large land holder showing the spirit of those English settlers to accumulate large land holdings.

Margaret died Aug. 23, 1670, and is buried in the Congregational cemetery at Clinton, Conn., her gravestone marked "M.G. 1670" is the oldest monument. However it does not show or indicate the patient devotion nor the hardship endured in that vast wilderness in rearing her family.

Edward married second, 1673, SARAH BEMIS, widow of James Bemis, constable of New London, who died in 1665. She was the daughter of John and Rebecca (Bemis) Dimond.

Edward died in his 84th year, his burial place being unknown, except it may be in the vacant space next to that of Margaret.

The following children were born to Edward and Margaret; the first five were baptized in Kenilworth Parish, England; others are recorded in Windsor, Conn.:

2 SARAH, b. 1631; d. y.
*3 GEORGE, b. 1633.
*4 FRANCIS, b. 1635.
5 LYDIA, b. 1637; no further information.
*6 SARAH, b. 1638.
7 JOHN, b. 1642; d. y.
*8 ANN, bapt. June 19, 1642.
*9 MARY, b. Oct. 5, bapt. Oct. 13, 1644.
*10 DEBORAH, bapt. June 28, 1646.
*11 JOSEPH, bapt. Mar. 12, 1647.

GRISWOLD FAMILY

(1) Matthew Griswold, Esq., born at Kenilworth, Warwick Co., England, son of Matthew came to America under leadership of Rev. John Wareham. Landed at Mass. May 30, 1630.

CHILDREN

2. I. Edward, born 1607
3. II. Matthew
4. III. Thomas

(2) Edward Griswold, born 1607 in England, married at Kenilworth, England in 1630 to Margaret. He was Deputy to Genessee County 1650 -1661. Margaret died 1670 (See Vol. 1 Page 107 D.A.C. Lineage member #231.

CHILDREN

5. I. Francis, born 1632 in England
6. II. George, born in England, died Sept. 3, 1704 married Mary Holcomb.
7. III. Sarah, born England, married Samuel Phelps, Jan. 10, 1650.
8. IV. Anne, born Windsor, Conn.
9. V. Mary, born Windsor, Conn, married Timothy Phelps, May 19, 1661.
10. VI. Deborah, born June 28, 1646, Windsor, Conn. died July 7, 1719 at Killingworth, Conn. married Samuel Buell Nov. 30, 1662.
11 VII. Joseph, born Windsor, Conn., married Mary Gaylord
12 . VIII. Samuel, born Windsor, Conn.
13, IX. John, born Aug. 15, 1652, Windsor, Conn.

THE FELT GENEALOGY
A Record
of
The Descendants of George Felt
of
CASCO BAY

FIRST GENERATION.

EXPLANATION OF ARRANGEMENT.—This will be readily understood. The descendants are numbered consecutively on the left hand side of the page, and a star (*) prefixed to a number indicates that the record of the person thus designated is carried forward and will be found in the succeeding generation under the same number, this time located in the *center* of the line. All the children of one family thus carried forward are grouped under a caption designating the parents, and the eldest child takes precedence in the arrangement.

I.

George Felt is found in Charlestown, Mass., in 1633. He was born in 1601, and tradition relates that he came to America with Endicott.[1] He was not among the first settlers of Charlestown, there being a few persons there in 1628, but the following year about one hundred people came with Thomas Graves from Salem, and laid the foundation of the town, which they named in honor of Charles the First. Charlestown was incorporated June 24, 1629, and the first church was organized November 2, 1632. The original town was laid out in two-acre divisions, and each settler was granted one of them for a homestead. We have the testimony of George Felt himself that the year of his advent in this town was that already named, for in 1681 he describes himself as about 80 years of age, and testifies "that the town of Charlestown gave him an house plott of two acres of land lying in the common on the left hand as you go to Cambridge betwixt the ground that was Rice Morrisses and Goble's, which is now in the hands of Thomas Welch Senr, which plott was given him about forty-eight years since."

The wife of George Felt was Elizabeth,[2] daughter of widow Prudence Wilkinson,[3] whose home in Charlestown was on the

[1] John Endicott reached Salem with a small party in September, 1628.

[2] Rev. Joseph B. Felt states that an Elizabeth Felt died in 1662, aged 50 years. If this was the wife of George Felt, he subsequently married another of the same baptismal name.

[3] Widow Prudence Wilkinson in her will, dated "1655, 11 : Mo : 9, day," names her son John and her daughter Eliza. Felt.

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south side of Mill Hill, nearly adjoining that of her son-in-law. Whether he married in Charlestown, or was already married when he came, is cause for conjecture, but it is probable that they were already married and brought children with them.

The town of Charlestown, although at the time of its annexation to Boston in 1873, the smallest in the State, covering only about 600 acres, originally embraced within its limits the territory now contained in Woburn, Burlington, Stoneham, Malden, Somerville, and parts of Reading, Medford, Cambridge, and Arlington. On the 10th of January, 1634, it was agreed at a meeting of the inhabitants, "Y^t^ ye inhab. und^r^ mentioned have planting ground laid out unto them bet. the east end of the lotts above mentioned at the Creek, having new town pale on the south." Of this division "George ffelt" received four acres. This was on the "Mistick side," or beyond the river of that name and within the confines of the present town of Everett. On this side of the river he subsequently acquired considerable land, as will appear presently.

Up to this time all public business had been transacted by a general convention of the people, but this practice having become cumbersome and unsatisfactory, it was thought best to organize a new form of town government; consequently, on the 10th of February, 1634–5, the following "town order" creating a board of selectmen was passed: —

"An ord^r^ made by the Inhabitants of Charlestowne At a ffull meeting, for the Governm^t^ of the Towne by Selectmen:

"1634. In consideration of the great trouble and chearg of the Inhabitants of Charlestowne by reason of the Frequent meeting of the townsmen in generall, and y^t^ by reason of many men meeting things were not so easily brought unto a ioynt Issue: It is therefore agreed by the sayde townesmen ioytly that these eleuen men whose names are written on the other syde, with the advise of Pastor and teacher desired in any case of conscience, shall entreat of all such busines as shall concerne the townsmen, The choise of officers excepted, and what they or the greater part of them shall conclude of, the rest of the towne willingly to submit Vnto as their owne pper act, and these 13 (*sic*) to contineu in imployment for one yeare next ensuing the date hereof, being dated this: 10th of February 1634.

"In wittnes of this agreement wee whose names are vnder written haue set to o^r^ hands."

There were thirty-three signers to this order, among them George Felt, and it will be observed that his signature, which may yet be seen upon the ancient records of Charlestown, is written FELCH. This, or FELTCH, is thought to have been the original name, which was easily and naturally contracted into FELT. All the descendants of George have written the name Felt.

By the year 1638 the necessity of an accurate public record of their possessions was felt by the people of Charlestown, and on the 26th of the first month (March) Abraham Palmer was "chosen by the Towne for keepeing the Towne Booke, as also to Record all pprieties of Houses, Lands, Meadow or Pasture, as any Inhabitants of ye Towne are, or shall bee possest of accord^e^: to an ord^r^ of Court provided in y^t^ behalfe."

Mr. Palmer, who was the second incumbent of the town clerk's office, having accomplished this, the following entry appears upon the records: —

"1638. On the 28th day of the X month was taken A True Record of all such houses & Lands as are possessed by the Inhabita^nts^ of Charlstown, wheth^r^ by purchase, by gi^f^t from the Towne, or by allottments as they were devided amongst them by a Joynt Consent aft^r^ the Gen^ll^ Court had setled theire Bounds, by granting eight miles from the old Meeting house into the Contry Northwest North^r^ly, &c. the bounds of the s^d^ Towne Lying or being bettwixt Cambridge *alias* New Towne, on the West South west, & Boston Land on the East as it app^rs^ upon Record by the sever^ll^ grants of Gen^ll^ Courts to all the affores^d^ Bounds."

George Felt was found to be the owner of the following property within the limits of the town: —

"1. One Dwelling house with a garden plott, scituate on the south west of the mill hill, butting southward upon Charls river, northeast upon crooked lane, bounded on the norwest by Nicolas Trerrice, and on the southeast by Ben. Hubbard.[1]

"2. One milch cow common.[2]

"3. ffive acres of wood land by estimation, more or lesse, scituate in misticke feilde, butting south upon the high way towards the south river, north upon the woodland, bounded on the west by Prū Wilkinson, and on the east by Rob Hayle.[3]

[1] and [2]. These two were within the limits of the present Charlestown District of Boston.

[3] Within the present limits of Everett.

"4. Haulf an acre of meaddow by estimation, more or lesse, lying in mistick marshes, butting west towards the north river, bounded on the north by Will Dade, and on the south by George Bunker.[1]

"5. ffive acres of woodland by estimation, more or lesse. scituate in mistick feilde, butting northeast upon Nicolas Stowers, southwest upon Ric. Palgrave, bounded on the northwest by Phillip Drinker, and on the southeast by Rice Morrice.[2]

"6. ffifteene acres of woodland, more or lesse, scituate in mistick feilde, butting northeast upon Abr. Palmer and James mathewes, southwest upon Ed Convers, bounded on the northwest by Thō Lynde, and on the southeast by James Pemberton.[3]

"7. Thirtie and eight acres of land, more or lesse, scituate in waterfeilde, butting northwest upon ffrancis Norton, southeast upon Rich Palgrave and Thō Peirce, bounded on the southwest by Edward Sturges, and on the northeast by horne pond."[4]

Thus it appears that George Felt was the owner of a very respectable property, as has previously been intimated.

On the 19th of January, $16\frac{4}{11}$, Elizabeth Felt, the wife of George, was admitted to the communion of the First Church, and a week later, January 26th, presented her three children, Elizabeth, Mary, and George, for baptism. No record has been found to show that the father was a member of the Charlestown Church. Elder John Green, in his entry of the above mentioned baptisms, calls the name Felch, although he recorded Elizabeth, the mother, at the time of her admission to the church, as Felt.

Some time during the year 1640, George Felt obtained three hundred acres of land from John Philips, a Welshman, at Broad Cove on Casco Bay, in Maine, and by 1643 had become one of the pioneer settlers of North Yarmouth. "The advent of George Felt in Broad Cove may be said to be the birthday of North Yarmouth." This locality was then called Wescustogo by the Indians. Upon this land he built a stone house, or garrison, but his title to the property not proving sufficient, he re-purchased it in 1643 of Richard Vines, the agent of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, who held a patent of all the lands embraced within the territory of Maine, east of the Sagadahoc River. After a few years' residence

[1] Within the limits of the present town of Everett.

[2] In the Sixth Ward of the city of Malden.

[3] In Malden.

[4] In the town of Woburn.

at Wescustogo, George Felt returned to Charlestown and took up his abode on "Mistick side," and when the town of Malden was incorporated, May 2, 1649, he was found to reside within its limits. About this time he disposed of a portion of his "Mistick side" property, as witnessed by the following deeds: —

"Know all men by these presents, that I Georg Felch, Inhabitant of Charlestown, on Mistike syde, doe by this acknowledge that I have sould, and am full payd for it, unto James Barret, of the same town, three akers of Arrable land, more or lesse, which I bought of ffrancis Mills, which sayd land lyes on Mistik syde, within the rayles, bounded on the east syde by Richard Kettell, and by the cuntry high way on the west syde, bounded on the north by Edward Carrington, and on the south by A high way. And the sayd James Barret is to enjoy and to hould the sayd three akers of land for him and his heighers for ever.

"In witness hereof, I, Georg ffelch, have set my hand to a bill of sale of this same, the 26th day of the 3rd moneth, 1648." This land was within the present limits of Everett.

"Know all men by these presents, that I, Georg Felch, of Charlestown, do acknowledge that I have sould unto Gardy James of the same towne, half my Ten Aker Lott, lying on Mistik syde, the other halfe of which Lott my mother Wilkinson occupieth and enjoyeth, and I doe hereby resign over all my right, titell, and interest in the sayd half ten Aker Lott unto the sayd Gardy James, to be his and his heigres for ever.

"Witness my hand this 1st day of the 2d Mo. 1649."

In a deed[1] given Aug. 4, 1664, to John Phillips of Boston, in which he describes himself as of "Casco in New England, mason," he disposes of his "dwelling house with the barne, out houseing & Land and meadow ground," also twenty acres of land "belonging to the houselott," and "allso sixteen acres and a halfe of swamp," two acres in "Charlestowne Common," twenty-four acres in "Charles-towne comons on Misticke side near spott pond," and fourteen acres of meadow "lying in Charlestowne bounds." At the time this deed was given he had already returned to Casco Bay, and this was the closing out of his possessions in Massachusetts.

During the time of his absence from Maine, George Felt

[1] Middlesex Land Records, Vol. 3, page 154.

retained the ownership of his possessions there, and about 1660 returned to Broad Cove. The deposition of his son Moses, made Nov. 30, 1733, and recorded in Book 17, page 76, of York County Records, in which he states "that he lived in North Yarmouth in Casco Bay, ab[t] fourteen years before the Narragansett Indian Warr broke out," fixes this year as the time of his return.

In 1670 he added to his possessions by another purchase from John Philips, of 2,000 acres of land at Broad Cove, for which he paid the sum of sixty pounds. He had already lived upon it three years and improved it.

In 1675 the Narragansett War broke out and continued until 1678. We have no account of George Felt's flight from his home, but are told that North Yarmouth was deserted during the war, and undoubtedly for this period he sojourned elsewhere. After peace was restored he returned, and continued upon his plantation until 1684, when, by a piece of glaring injustice, he was despoiled of the accumulations of a lifetime. In order to clearly show how this was brought about, the following account, adapted from an article written by William H. Sargent, Esq., of Portland, on the "Derivation of Titles in North Yarmouth,"[1] is presented in connection with facts obtained from other sources.

The title to all lands in Maine originated in a grant made by King James I, in April, 1606, to the Council of Plymouth. The Council on the 10th of August, 1622, granted to Sir Ferdinando Gorges and Captain John Mason "all the lands situated between the rivers Merrimack and Sagadahock, extending back to the great lakes and the River of Canada." Gorges and Mason obtained a new patent from the King, but in 1634 divided their property, Gorges taking all east of the Piscataqua, and Mason the western part. Gorges' patent for his portion, procured from the King, bears date April 3, 1639. He obtained also power to govern his province, and appointed Richard Vines his steward general, who, as Gorges' agent, sold to George Felt the land which he had already purchased of John Phillips, the Welshman. At this early day no provision had been made for the recording of deeds, and many of the older evidences of title were overlooked when the practice of recording land had become established.

[1] Published in *Old Times in North Yarmouth*, page 424.

In 1630 the Council of Plymouth infringed upon its grant to Gorges by giving to John Dy and others the Province of Lygonia, a tract lying between Capes Porpoise and Elizabeth, and extending forty miles inland. This did not include Broad Cove, where George Felt had his possessions, that being situated farther east. The following year a company came over in the ship "Plough" to settle under this last named patent, but being dissatisfied with the country, dispersed. About 1643, Col. Alexander Rigby obtained a nominal interest from the survivors, in the Province of Lygonia, evidently with the hope of being able to oust Gorges and thus gain a tangible interest in the property, and commissioned his friend, George Cleeves, as deputy-governor, and soon after set up a claim to all the lands as far east as the Sagadahock, thus bringing Broad Cove in North Yarmouth within their claim. "This gave rise to interminable disputes and strife between the Rigby and Gorges factions, that continued, every now and then breaking out afresh, and were never finally composed till both claimants had either submitted to or sold out to Massachusetts."

When the Narragansett war occurred the settlement of North Yarmouth was deserted and the town destroyed by the Indians. After the return of peace in 1678, the survivors of the war returned, the title to the property was purchased by Massachusetts of Gorges' heir, Sir Thomas Danforth appointed Provincial President, and at a court held by him at York in 1680 North Yarmouth was incorporated as a plantation. June 23d of this year George Felt conveyed to Walter Gendall of Spurwink, "one hundred acres of upland lying and being on the eastward side of George Felt's ould house in Casco Bay, about eighty rodd from s^{d} house, vizt: beginning at a three forked bla(ck) oake tree neare the highway, being marked on both sides, and so down to ye water side, and then to runne upon a square untill the whole hundred acres be fully compleated and accomplished, with priviledg and full propriety and benefitt of the sea down to low water marke: bredth of his s^{d} tract of land, with four acres of fresh meaddows lying about three miles from Felt's ould feild, and two acres of salt meddows at the head of Great Cove wh^{r} Walter Gendall pleaseth to lay it out, with all the meddows belonging to the hundred acres of upland, with all the mines, minneralls, woods, underwoods, proffits, priviledges or lybertys, easements, and all other appurtenances to the premises belonging or any

way apartaining."[1] Gendall subsequently purchased other tracts of land, established a profitable saw-mill, and became a leading citizen and man of means. He was one of the trustees appointed to "lay out" the town, and in doing this, as the 2,000 acres belonging to George Felt happened to be wanted in the new division to the settlers, it was apparently taken without leave or license, presumably by claim to defect in the title, and was divided among the new comers. Mr. Sargent adds, "I cannot close this sketch without a passing notice of one of the most glaring bits of injustice ever perpetrated by the cupidity of men. This was the course pursued by the new comers, by which the venerable George Felt was despoiled of the labors of a lifetime, and deprived of the large tract twice purchased by him, the second time from Gorges, on whom all of the titles depended. Instead of his right to his 2,000 acres, a petty sop of a few small lots was finally, after long importunity, thrown to his heirs, instead of their rightful inheritance. This is made all the more noticeable because they did respect Walter Gendall's title to what he had purchased from this very same Felt. If one title was good, so much the better should have been considered the one that had never been alienated. But then the one man was poor and old; the other was rich and influential."

Mr. Sargent is evidently in error in intimating that the 2,000 acres taken from George Felt was the same that he purchased of John Phillips in 1640, for in a petition to Governor Andros in 1688, George Felt himself stated that about 18 years before he had bought a plantation or farm of John Phillips of Boston, at a place called Great Cove in Casco Bay, containing about 2,000 acres, for which he paid 60 pounds, that he had occupied it three years before the purchase; and after the Indian war, it was withheld from him by Casco people, and he being impoverished could not recover it. He was then suffering from want, being about 87 years old" Further evidence is found in a deed[2] given March 20, 1727, by Moses and George Felt, the son and grandson of George Felt of Broad Cove, to the committee of North Yarmouth, in which they recite that "whereas the said George Felt formerly bought of John Phillips of Casco Bay afores[d], a certain Tract or Parcell of land lying at Broad Cove, in Northyarmouth afores[d],

[1] York County Records, Book III, page 76.

[2] Proprietors' Records of North Yarmouth, page 52.

containing *three hundred acres*, beginning at ye falls called Felt's falls, and so down the Broad Cove or bay, to a Red Oak Tree near the water being the bounds of the lands which ye committee of the town of Northyarmouth formerly granted to Walter Geñdall, and from s^d^ waterside and falls to run up into the wilderness, upon a square, until the said Three Hundred Acres be fully compleated, and also three acres of salt marsh at Broad Cove and four acres of fresh meadow at some distance from said Felt's house: *which* lands and premises the aforesaid George Felt *again* purchase of ye agent of Sir Ferdinando Gorges about ye year 1643: and the said Felt built a house thereon and lived in it, and possessed and improved ye said land and premises above forty years without molestation, and until ye year 1684, excepting one hundred acres thereof lying next to the land of ye said Walter Gendall, and the afores^d^ three acres of salt marsh, and also the four acres of fresh meadow which the s George Felt in ye year 1680, sold to the said Walter Gendall, who improved the same till driven off by the Indian Enemy in the year 1688. And the s^d^ George Felt, in the year 1684, gave and granted the remaining two hundred acres of the afores^d^ tract of land unto the said Moses and George Felt, to be equally divided between them, who continued in the peaceable possession of the said house and land until drove off by the Indians in the year 1688."

The above serves to show that Felt's original purchase was 300 acres, the title to which was confirmed by repurchase of Gorges and never afterwards disputed, while the 2,000 acres of which he was deprived was that purchased of Phillips in 1670 for the sum of sixty pounds. Undoubtedly Phillips' title rested upon an Indian deed, to which sort at the time of the resettlement of North Yarmouth no respect was paid, and which were subsequently decided by the Court to be invalid, valid titles resting only upon the Gorges patent.

After the disposition of a portion of his property to Walter Gendall George Felt returned to Malden, notwithstanding the statement made in the deed given by Moses and George Felt 3d, and previously here quoted, that he lived at Casco Bay "until ye year 1684." This move was probably rendered necessary by the fact that he was aged and feeble and unable to longer struggle for existence upon his farm. His wife accompanied him and May 29, 1681, "upon hearing the petition of James Nichols,

Sr. of Malden" (his son-in-law) the General Court ordered "that George Felt and his wife be accounted inhabitants of the town of Malden and accordingly the Selectmen of the town to take care of them."[1] This care was given after a fashion and the same year Goodman Cully was paid 10 shillings for "Hows room" for them. Thus the once possessor of over 2,000 acres became the first town charge of Malden. In 1684 George Felt conveyed all that was left of his 300 acres at Casco Bay to his son and grandson and was undoubtedly able to live upon the proceeds of the sale for a time, for it was not until October 1, 1686, that the town of Malden was called upon for further aid, when it was "Voted, that the Selectmen are to take care of ould felt till the County Courte." June 22, 1688, George Felt petitioned for aid and redress in the following pathetic form:—

The Humble Petition of George Felt Senr of Mauldon,

"To his Excellency Sr Edmund Andros, K^nt^, one of his Maj^tie^ most honor ourable privy bed chamber, Capt Generall and & Gov. in Chief in and over his Maj^tie^ Territory and Dominion of New England in America[2]

SHEWETH:

That it is my grief that I am compelled to trouble yor Excellency at this time But having about eighteen years since purchased of one Jno Phillips of Bost, Gent., late Deceased, a farme or Plaintaintion at a Place called the Great Cove (in Casco Bay) containing about two thousand acres of upland and marsh as by a firm Deed under s^d^ Phillips hand and seale, for which I then paid him sixty pounds money, and improved s^d^ Farme or plaintation severall years before I bought it so that the whole time of my occupying it was about one and twenty years, But some time after the late Indian Warr it was withheld from me by some of the inhabitants of s^d^ Town of Caskoe Bay and being by s^d^ warr much impoverished I could not recover it out of their hands. I also am now forced to suffer for want of convenient care taken of me in my present distresse being about Eighty seaven years old and very crasy and weak,

Therefore, yor Petition^r^ recommendeth his case to yor Excellencies prudent consideration humbly beseaching and earnestly begging that if it seem meet and Convenient yor Excellency would be pleased to favor yor petion^r^ that he may have confirmation of his s^d^ lands und^r^ such moderate quit rent, as well as an ord^r^ to ye Townsmen of Maulden aboves^d^ for something at present to relieave ye petitioner in this his extreem poverty. The which shall farther oblige yor petion^r^ as in duty bound daily to pray for y^r^ Excellency."

This redress was denied him, and we find further aid extended to him by the Selectmen of Malden, viz.:—"June 8, 1691, voted that there be raised 4 or 5 pounds for the present supply of george felt and his wife to be paid in provision or in money."

[1] General Court Record.

[2] Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 128, page 282.

The aged couple were now evidently growing feebler, and the town voted, March 14, 1692, with a prudent provision for rebate in case its charity should prove overgenerous "that the towne doe alow goodman nicols aleuen pound in or of money for this present yeare ensuing for the maintanance of his father and mother felt, if ether of them dy with in the year, after funiral charges, what is left to return to the selectmen or there order." The record ends here. The sturdy pioneer whose advent at North Yarmouth was reckoned as its "birth-day," and whose courageous manhood helped to establish it firmly upon the foundation of prosperity it enjoys to-day; wronged in his old age by those who should have aided him instead; driven out to seek a home of charity; assured that his "funiral expenses" were provided for, died in 1693, aged 92 years, and his wife "much advanced in years" followed him in 1694.

CHILDREN.[1]

*2. I. ELIZABETH, b. ——; bap. Jan. 26, 1639–40; m. William Larrabee.
*3. II. MARY, b. ——; bap. Jan. 26, 1639–40; m. James Nichols.
*4. III. GEORGE, b. ——; bap. Jan. 26, 1639–40.
5. IV. MOSES, b. ——; bap. Dec. 20, 1641; probably died in childhood.
*6. V. AARON, b, ——.
*7. VI. MOSES, b. in 1651.

[1] It is possible that there was also a son *Peter*. See No. 48. Appendix *A*.

FELT FAMILY

(1) George Felt, Sr. (Felch or Feltch) born 1601. Came to America with Endicott 1628. Went to Charlestown, Mass. 1633. Died 1692 at Malden, Mass. married Elizabeth Wilkinson, who died at Malden in 1694. She was the dau. of Prudence Wilkinson.

CHILDREN

2. I. Elizabeth, bap. Jan. 26, 1639/40 married William Larrabee
3. II. Mary, bap. Jan. 26, 1639/40 married James Nichols.
4. III. George, bap, Jan. 26, 1639/40 married Phillipa Andrews.
5. IV. Moses, bap, Jan. 26, 1639/40, died in childhood.
6. V. Aaron, born 1651
7. VI. Moses.

(4) George Felt, Jr. christened Jan. 26, 1639/40 married Phillipa Andrews, who died Sept. 29, 1709. She married (2) Samuel Platt of Rowley, Mass, Dec. 19, 1682 and (3) Thomas Nelson Apr. 9, 1690. She was the daughter of Samuel Andrews, who was born 1598 (age 37 on Apr. 12, 1635) in London, England. Came to America on ship Increase on Apr. 12, 1635 from"J. C. Hotten Original List"page 60. His wife was Jane, born 1605 (age 30 on Apr. 12, 1635. Born in England, died at Boston, Mass. Her (2) husband was Arthur Mackworth, who died 1657.

CHILDREN

8. I. George Felt
9. II. Samuel Felt married Elizabeth
10. III. Jonathan Felt
11. IV. Mary Felt married Jacob Wood

(9) Samuel Felt I. born (bap. Nov. 26, 1639/40) Charlestown or Falmouth, Mass. He was a Tailorand resided at Salem, Rowley, EnfieldParish. He died at Rowley. married Elizabeth

CHILDREN

12. I. Mary Felt born at Falmouth, married Samuel Palmer
13. II. Elizabeth Felt, bap. June 1696 at Salem, Mass, married Benjamin Poor
14. III. Samuel Felt bap. June 6, 1698, married (1) Rachael Kibbee, m. (2) Elizabeth Bement, Feb. 27, 1746 at Somers
15. IV. Joseph Felt, bap 29 May 1700 at Salem.
16. V. Joseph Felt, bap. June 20, 1701 at Salem.
17. VI. Phineas Felt, bap Jan. 9, 1703/4 at Salem.
18. VII. Mehitabel Felt bap 1706 at Rowley m. Elisha Kibbee.
19. VIII. Abigail Felt bap. Dec. wr, 1710 at Rowley m. Ebenezer Buck.

(14) Samuel Felt Second, born June 5, 1698 bap. Salem First Church. He was a Joyner and Farmer. He fought in French and Indian Wars and was (Capt.)married Rachael Kibbee (1) She died July 24, 1745 at Somers, Conn. dau. of Zerah Kibbee, m. (2) Elizabeth Bement on Feb. 27, 1746.

CHILDREN

20. I. Elizabeth Felt, married Joseph Chapin
21. II. Rachael Felt, born June 11, 1726, died Mar. 6, 1740.
22. III. Samuel Felt, born Oct. 1728, died Nov. 13, 1728.
23. IV. Mehitabel Felt, born Mar. 22, 1730
24. V. Hannah Felt, born Apr. 8, 1732, died Feb. 16, 1741.
25. VI. Samuel Felt, born Apr. 13, 1735, died July 31, 1803 Lebanon, Madison Co., N.Y. married Mehitabel Buell Nov. 22, 1761 at Somers, Conn.
26. VII. Ruth Felt, born Apr. 25, 1735 married Thomas Collyer, Dec. 13, 1760.
27. VIII. Naomi Felt, born Mar. 25, 1741
28. IX David Felt, born Aug. 13, 1743, died Aug. 1810. Lived in Lebanon, N. Y. a pioneer there.
29. X. Elijah Felt, born July 19, 1740, died Sept. 3, 1754.

(25) Samuel Felt Third born Apr. 13, 1735, Somers, Conn. marr. Mehitabel Buell on Nov. 22, 1761 at Somers, Conn.. Settled on west side of Chenango in 1794 in vicinity of Earlville (from History of Madison Co., N. Y. by Smith-1899 page 98) He died July 31, 1803 at Lebanon, N. Y. Mehitabel Buell born July 6, 1743 at Somers, Conn. Died Aug. 16, 1 1794 at Lebanon, N. Y. She was the dau. of Joseph Buell and Anna Submit (Colton). He married (2) Mercy?, who died at Lebanon Mar. 13, 1819 age 72. Earlville Cemetery is where they are buried. It is on border between Madison and Chenauga Co. N. Y.

CHILDREN

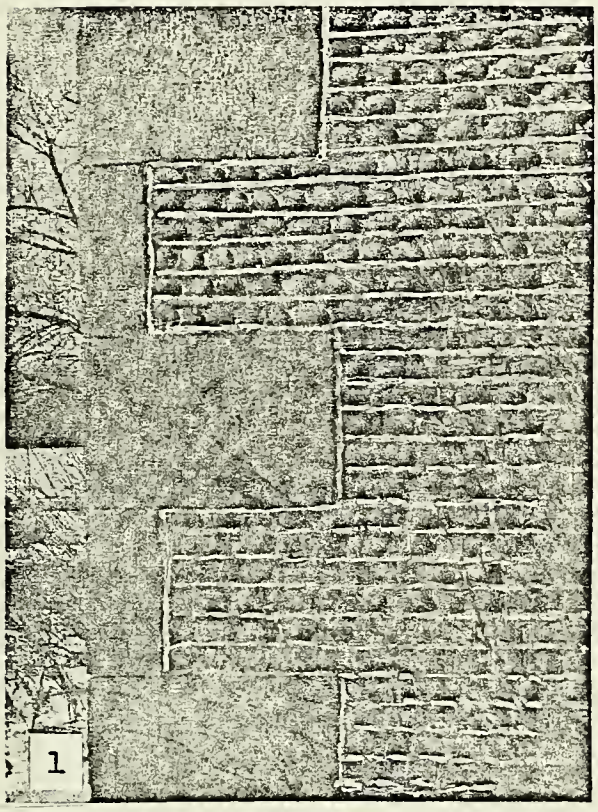
30 I. David Felt, born Mar. 21, 1763, died Aug. 31, 1810 married Esther Jenks on Jan. 27, 1784.
31. II. Rachael Felt, born Dec. 17, 1764
32. III. Elijah Felt, born Mar. 12, 1767, died Jan. 24, 1789
33 IV. Jehiel Felt, born Dec. 5, 1769, died Mar. 19, 1842, Rochester, N. Y. married Mehitabel Davis Feb. 25, 1793 at Somers, Conn.
34. V. Lucy Felt, born Dec. 28, 1771, died Dec. 14, 1773.
35. VI. Samuel Felt, born Dec. 1, 1773, died 1826 at Monroe, Mich. married Hannah Evans
36. VII Elam Felt, born Aug. 21, 1775, died Aug. 7, 1843 at Lebanon, N. Y. m. Elizabeth Davis, Jan. 25,1798 Somers
37 VIII. Lucy Felt, born Mar. 3, 1777, Somers, Conn. married Dr. James Pettit.
38. IX Mehitabel Felt, born May 28, 1779, Somers, Conn.

39. X. John Felt, born May 11, 1781 at Somers, Conn. died Dec. 3, 1868, Felt's Mills, N. Y. married Polly Ackley Jan. 3, 1808 at Leydon, Lewis Co., N. Y.
40. XI. Sally Felt, born June 1, 1783 at Somers, Conn, died Jan. 1, 1863, married Ashbel Symonds on Jan. 14, 1802.
41 XII Jabez Felt, born Sept. 13, 1785 at Somers, Conn. died Apr. 23, 1853 at East Victor, N. Y., married Lydia Torrey at Victor, N. Y.
42. XIII. Sylvester (Silfata) Felt, born July 18, 1787 at Somers, Conn. Died Dec. 27, 1830 at Bushnells Basin, Perrington, N. Y. married Sept. 28, 1807 in Yates Co. N. Y.

(41) Jabez Felt, born Sept. 13, 1785 at Somers, Conn. married about 1800 to Lydia Torrey at Victor, N. Y. He was a Flour Miller, Merchant, and Bridge Builder. died Apr. 23, 1853 at East Victor, N. Y. He was a member of Methodist Chur, Buried in Methodist Church Cem. at Victor, N. Y. Lydia Torrey was born Aug. 12, 1787 at Somers, Conn. died Jan. 17, 1867 at Kendall, N. Y. She was daughter of Samuel Torrey and Huldah Orcutt.

CHILDREN

43. I. Orren B. Felt, born May 5, 1807, died Oct. 10, 1811.
44. II. Warren Torrey Felt, born Mar. 10, 1809, married (1) Cynthia Stowell, m. (2) Eveline Alexander
45. III. Mary Ann Felt, born Jan. 14, 1811, died 1854 married Alanson Dewey.
46. IV. Louisa M. Felt, born Aug. 8, 1813, died Jan. 10, 1840 at East Victor, N. Y. married Orrin Preston
47. V. Charles L. Felt, born Aug. 13, 1815, died June 26, 1841 at East Victor, N. Y. Never married
48. VI. Lysander Buell Felt, born Sept. 21, 1817 at Victor, N. Y. died Dec. 11, 1888 at Pittsford, N. Y. married Martha Mott (1) Mar. 19, 1841, m. (2) Mrs. Angeline Cleveland Greene July 6, 1881.
49. VII. Chauncey Wilbur Felt, born Jan. 8, 1820 at Victor, NY died Oct. 20, 1887 at Victor, N.Y. married Caroline Marsh (1) Jan. 14, 1841 at Victor N. Y m. (2) Amanda Allen.
50. VIII. Cordera L. Felt, born Dec. 5, 1821 at Victor, N.Y. died Apr. 12, 1838 at East Victor, N.Y. married Spencer Eddy at East Victor, N. Y on Jan. 1, 1845.
51. IX Almeda Jane Felt, born Jan. 4, 1824, married Allen Wood Jan. 1, 1844.
52. X. Jabez U. Felt, born June 14, 1830 Victor, N. Y. died Apr. 13, 1830 at Kendall, N. Y.



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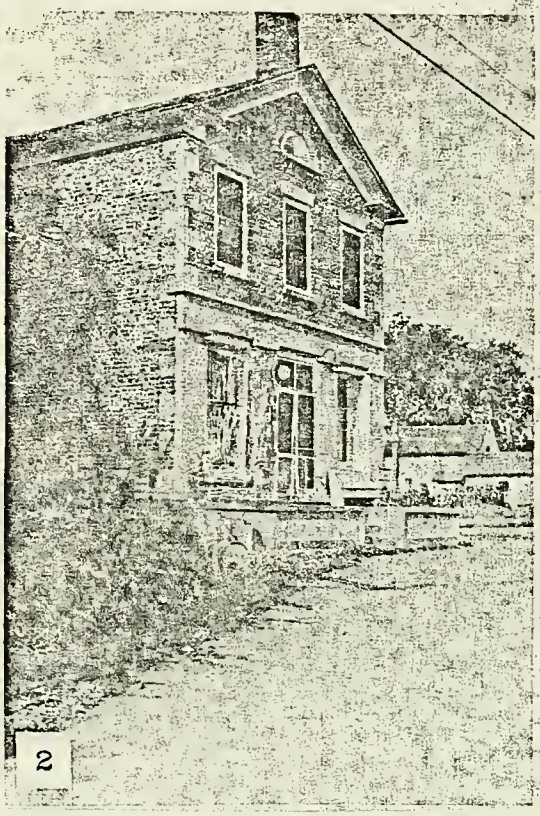

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ONCE OWNED BY JABEZ FELT

"Cobblestone building, a two story grocery store at East Victor N. Y. The front trimmed with stone slabs. These stones became available for buildings at the completion of the first Erie Canal from Buffalo to Albany, N. Y. in 1824. Many of the masons who had worked on the Canal were unemployed. Wages were $1.00 per a ten hour day. This became a widely practiced industry 1828-1860. The house walls were 15 to 20 inches thick. The secret for the mortar has been lost.

This building was still standing in 1963. Elaine Brown took a snapshot of it and mailed it to Florence Spicer. She also took pictures of tombstones of Eunice Eddy, Caleb Eddy, Cordera Felt Eddy and other members of the Eddy family in cemeteries in Victor and near Farmington (Hathaway Corners). Florence still has these pictures.

In 1971 Florence visited in New York at Lockport, and stayed with Muriel and Kap Kenyon. They took her to see many places where the LeVan and Eddy families had lived, and a trip was made to Farmington, where they met with Elaine Brown, who took them to view the cemeteries, where the Felt and Eddy families were buried. A memorable experience.

HISTORY

OF THE

BUELL FAMILY

IN

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FROM THE REMOTEST TIMES ASCERTAINABLE FROM OUR ANCIENT HISTORIES,

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BUELL FAMILY

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FIRST GENERATION.

1. WILLIAM BUELL, or BEWELLE, or BEVILLE, of Dorchester, Mass.; and Windsor, Conn., was born at Chesterton, in Huntingdonshire, England, about 1610, and emigrated to America about 1630. He settled first at Dorchester, Mass., and thence removed to Windsor, Conn., about 1635–6, where he died, 23d of November, 1681.

"William Buell, Sr., was in the first land division in Windsor. In his Will he gave all his tools to his two sons, Samuel and Peter, and gave his daughter, Mary Mills, £5 more than any of his other daughters.

"William Buell gave his son Peter the land given him by Windsor, and half of his tools, and the other half to Samuel.

"William Buell and his wife, in October, 1650, were indicted in Plymouth Colony as Baptists." Baylies II, 211.

"In October, 1650, John Hazel, Edward Smith and his wife, Obadiah Holmes, Joseph Terry and his wife, the wife of James Mann, William Buell and his wife, were indicted for continuing their meeting from house to house on the Lord's Day, contrary to the order of the Court; but it does not appear that any punishment was inflicted." See Baylies II, 211.

[*Windsor Records, March 29, 1652.*]

"Accounts made with William Buell, for work done in the Meeting Howse, etc.: "The Elder's Pew, Deakon's Pew, Magistrat's Pew, and their Wives' Pew, formerly paid, and for the fower rowes of seats in the Meeting House when the dours are up. We find that his work comes to £28. 19s. 00d. And for the new worke about altering the Magistrat's wife's Pew, and others in that rang, comes to £4. 3s. 8d.—the holle sume is £33. 2s. 8d.

"William Buell, Sr., of Windsor, died November 23d, 1681. His Will, dated July 26th, 1681. Inventory offered by his wife, Mary, dated July 26th, 1681, £147. 2s. 7d. Mary, his relict, made oath, March 6th, 1681–2, that she had made a true presentment of his estate. Widow Mary Buell died at Windsor, September 1st, 1684. William Buell's mother probably came with him to Windsor, as the Windsor Record says: 'Goode Buell died at Windsor, December 3d, 1639.'"

William Buell was one of those Religious enthusiasts known in Old and New England as Puritans, of whom Russell wrote that they were "the most remarkable body of men the world has ever produced." They came out from Society and the Churches, became dissenters, non-conformists and recusants, inas-

much as they refused to subscribe longer to the tenets either of the Church of England or of the Pope of Rome.

Under their leaders—mainly ministers who had been clergymen of the Church of England—they formed themselves into societies, and, on account of the persecution to which their conduct had given rise, they were secret in their meetings and reticent in their Religious speech.

The hand of God was plainly visible in this Religious Movement, for it appears the time had arrived when He should people America with men of powerful mental qualifications, strong minds and bodies, and still stronger Religious fervor and faith; and *their* Religion was indeed remarkable, inasmuch as they threw off at a stroke all the trammels of forms and ceremonies, which they considered anti-Christian, and went back to the Gospel and example of Christ as their guide in Religious belief.

This *new* Religion—as it was miscalled, being the oldest and only Religion on Earth—soon brought down persecutions, extreme and cruel, so that to save their lives the Puritans were obliged to flee from their own to some other Country, where they could serve God in their own way, and have Religious Liberty in reality.

For the above reason many of the early Emigrants studiously concealed their Origin and derivation. The vessels sailed from England in those times, bound for Barbadoes—without any intention on the part of any person on board of ever going to Barbadoes, or anywhere else but the peaceful shores of New England.

The Puritans, as a body, went further back than Christ in the World's History for guidance in their worldly and Religious affairs. They adopted the Hebrew ethics and faith, inasmuch as they were men whose minds had derived a peculiar character from the *daily* contemplation of superior beings and eternal interests.

Not content with acknowledging in general an overruling Providence, they habitually ascribed *every* event to the will of the Supreme Being, for whose power nothing was too vast—for whose inspection nothing too minute. To know Him—to serve Him—to enjoy Him, was with them the great end of existence.

"They rejected with contempt the ceremonious homage which other sects substituted for the homage of the soul. On the rich and the eloquent—on nobles and priests, they looked down with disdain, for they esteemed themselves rich in a more precious treasure, and eloquent in a more sublime language. Nobles by the right of an earlier creation, and Priests by the imposition of a Mightier Hand."

These are the men to whom America owes the preservation of Civil and Religious Liberty.

From the above remarks some idea may be formed of the personal character of William Buell.

Like the famous Banyan tree of India, his branches have stretched out over the broad territory of the United States, and wherever they have reached and rested they have also taken root and become new Banyans or Buells.

The following document is a copy from the 1st Volume of Land Records of Windsor, Conn., December 13th, 1667:

"William Buell had made some exchanges of his meadow land in the Great Meadow with George Phillips; he had let George Phillips have all the breadth of the Westerly end of his Meadow, and in depth fifty-three rod of land, or, more definitely to express it, to the right understanding of it, William Buell has partly by exchange of one hundred and three rod of his Meadow, in the lower end

BUELL FAMILY

(1) William Buell, Sr., born 1610 at Chesterton, Huntingdonshire, England, married Nov. 18, 1640 at Windsor, Connecticut. He was a Pioneer of Killingsworth, Conn. He was a Baptist in the Plymouth Colony- known as a Puritan. He was in the first land division at Windsor. He married Mary Post.He and/were indicted as Baptists (Baylies II, page 211). He died Nov. 23, 1681 at Windsor, Conn. His mother was Goode Buel, who died Dec. 3, 1639 at Windsor. Mary Post was his second wife. She was born Sept. 3, 1642 at Windsor and died there on Sept. 2, 1684. The town of Killingworth was later called Clinton.

first wife

CHILDREN

2 I. Samuel was born Sept. 1641 at Windsor, Conn. Died July 11, 1720 at Killingworth, Conn. married Deborah Griswold 1662.
3. II. Mary, born Sept. 3, 1642 at Windsor, died June 24, 1718 Massaco, East Simsbury, Conn. married Simon Mills on Feb. 23, 1660 at Windsor.
4. III. Peter, born Aug. 19, 1644 at Windsor, died Jan. 8, 1729, Simsbury, Conn. married Martha Cozzens on March 31, 1670 at Windsor.
5. IV. Hannah, born Jan. 8, 1647 at Windsor, died Sept. 26, 1704, Windsor, married Timothy Palmer on Sept. 17, 1663 at Windsor.
6. V. Hepzibah, born Dec. 11, 1649 at Windsor, died March 1704 Deerfield, Mass. married (1) Thomas Wells on Jan. 12, 1673 married (2) Daniel Billings on Jan. 17, 1699.
7. VI. Sarah born Mar. 21, 1654 at Windsor, died 1734 there never married
8. VII. Abigail, born Feb. 12, 1656 at Windsor, died Nov. 16, 1681 at same place. Never married.

(2) Samuel Buell, Sr. born Sept. 2, 1641, married 13th or 18th Nov 1662. married Deborah Griswold, born June 28, 1646, died Feb. 7, 1719 at Killingworth, Conn. Her parents were: Edward Griswold of Windsor and Margaret. (See Griswold Family in this book)

CHILDREN

9. I. Samuel born July 20, 1663 at Windsor, died Nov. 2, 1732 at Killingworth, married Judith Stevens in 1686
10. II. Deborah, born Oct. 18, 1665 at Killingworth, married Nathaniel Porter son of John Porter of Windsor. He was born Aprl 20, 1660. They married at Killingworth, Conn.
11. III. Hannah, born Sept. 6, 1667 at Killingworth, died ther young
12. IV. Mary, born Nov. 28, 1669 at Killingworth, married Hezekiah Porter of Windsor on July 27, 1699. He born Nov. 7, 1673
13. V. Deacon John, born Feb. 17, 1671 at Killingworth, died Apr. 9, 1746 at Litchfield, Conn. married Mary Loomis on Nov. 20, 1695 at Windsor.

14. VI. Hannah, born May 4, 1674 at Killingworth, died 1761 at Windsor, married Joseph Porter, Dec. 5, 1699 at Killingworth, Conn.
15. VII. William (Ensign) born Oct. 18, 1676 at Killingworth, died Apr. 7, 1763 at Lebanon, Conn. married (1) Elizabeth Collins about 1705 at Hartford, Conn.(2)Martha Smith
16. VIII. Major David, born Feb. 15, 1679
17. IX. Josiah, born Mar. 17, 1681 at Killingworth, died young.
18. X. Mehitable, born Aug. 22, 1682 at Killingworth, marr. Capt. Nathaniel Porter on Nov. 18, 1701.
19. XI Peter, born Dec. 3, 1684 at Killingworth, died March 1769 Coventry, Conn. married Oct. 8, 1713 at Coventry Hannah Wells Grant.
20. XII. Benjamin, born 1686 at Killingworth, died Feb. 18, 1725. married Hannah Hutchinson at Lebanon, Conn. on June 28 1710.

(9) Samuel Buell, Jr., born July 20, 1663at Windsor, was Comm. of Deeds 1706-1716 at Killingworth, New London Co., Conn. Married Judith Stevens born 1668, died Oct. 31, 1732 at Killingworth. Parents William Stevens and Mary Meigs, who died April 30, 1703.

21. I. Samuel Buell, born May 29, 1687 at Killingworth, died 15 June 1688 at same place.
22. II. Samuel (Ensign and Capt.) born Mar. 8, 1690 Killingworth married Abigail Crittendon on May 3, 1711 at Killingworth
23. III. Josiah (Lt. & Capt.) born Mar. 7, 1692 at Killingworth, died Oct. 11, 1732.
24. IV. Deborah, born Jan. 24, 1694 at Killingworth, married Donald Dudley.
25. V. Mary, born May 17, 1696 at Killingworth, married Joseph Waterous.
26. VI. Daniel Buell (Lt. & Deacon) born June 19, 1698 at Killingworth, died May 9, 1782 at same place, married Elizabeth Post at Saybrook, Conn. on Sept. 21, 1720. They had 8 children.
27. VII. Nathaniel Buell, born Sept. 29, 1700 at Killingworth, died Oblong, Duchess Co. N. Y. married Deborah Horton Nov. 14, 1721 at Sag Harbor, L. I.
28. VIII. Lydia, born Mar. 9, 1703 at Killingworth, died Aug. 8, 1710 at same place.
29. IX. Mehitable, born May 8, 1705 at Killingworth, married Elnathan Smith on Feb. 18, 1730 at Killingworth, Conn.
30. X Lucy, born May 25, 1708 at Killingworth, died Aug.8,1708
31. XI. Joseph, born Aug. 24, 1710 at Killingworth, married (1) Anne Submit Colton on Apr. 10, 1733 at Killingworth, m. (2) ____Lane at Newport, N. H.

(31) Joseph Buell, born Aug. 24, 1710 at Killingworth, Conn. married at Somers, Conn to Anna Submit Colton on April 10, 1733. Anna died Dec. 27, 1772 at Newport, N. H.

CHILDREN by First wife.

32 I. Matthew, born March 10, 1734 at Somers, Conn. died Nov. 2, 1804, Orwell, Vt., married Mary Kibbee on Oct. 14, 1756 at Somers, Conn. dau. of Jacob Kibbee.

33. II. Thankful, born Mar. 20, 1736 at Killingworth, died Apr. 1787 at Somers, Conn, married Reuben Sikes on Jan. 10, 1754 at Somers.

34. III. Joseph, born Sept. 1, 1738 at Killingworth, died Jan. 1, 1801 at Newport, N. H. married Jane Chalker of Saybrook on Nov. 29, 1763.

35. IV. Samuel, born Nov. 29, 1740 at Somers, died at Whiting, Vt. married Lydia Woods on Jan. 31, 1763 at Somers.

36. V. Mehitable, born July 6, 1743 at Somers, died Aug. 16, 1794 at Lebanon, Madison Co., N. Y. married Samuel Felt, Jr. on Nov. 22, 1762 at Somers.

37. VI. Josiah, born Nov. 7, 1745 at Somers, died about 1819/20 Northumberland, N. Y. married (1) Rhoda Wood at Somers Jan. 1, 1772 Had 8 children. m. (2) Joanna Mattison at Windsor 1794.

38. VII. Anna, born Aug. 22, 1748 at Somers, married Amariah Kibbe in 1770 at Somers. Had no children.

39. VIII. Judith, born Mar. 12, 1750 at Somers.

40. IX. Lucy, born Apr. 8, 1753 at Somers, married Benjamin Philbrick about 1773 /5 at Somers. Had no children.

41. X. Thomas, born May 15, 1756 at Somers, died Oct. 1, 1820 Lebanon, N. Y. married Irene Blodgett at Stafford, Conn. on Dec. 1779 Had 13 children.

42. XI. Joanna, born Jan. 23, 1759 at Somers, died Mar. 13, 1759

CHILDREN by Second wife.

43. I. Molly born at Newport, N. H. married John Hardee at Newport.

#34 was in Revolutionary War and was wounded in the leg by an Indian between Whitehall and Ft. Edward, N. Y.

TORREY FAMILY

(1) William Torrey died 1556/7 at Combe, St. Nicholas, England Will dated Oct. 7, 1556, proved June 18, 1557. married Thomasyne.

(2) Philip Torrey born in England, married on Nov. 27, 1604 at Pitminster, Somersetshire, England to Alice Richards. Resided at Combe, St. Nicholas, England. Died 1626 at that place. Will dated April 16, 1621, proved June 27, 1621. He was the child of William Torrey. Alice Richards was born at Bettam in parish - Combe St. Nicholas, Somerset., England. She died about 1634 and was the child of James Richards. Her Will dated April 24, 1634. They had sons that came to America on the ship "Samson".

CHILDREN

3. I. Anne married Henry Dunster on May 8, 1627.
4. II. Mary died before 1634.
5. III. Sarah
6. IV. William a Capt. in Royal Artillery in 1655. Went to Weymouth, Mass. born in England, bap. Dec. 21, 1608. Died June 1690. married (1) Agnes Combe on Mar. 17, 1629, m. (2) Jane Haviland, who died 1639, m. (3) Elizabeth Fry.
7. V. James, born about 1612, died 1665, married Ann Hatch.
8. VI. Philip, settled at Roxbury, Mass. born 1615
9. VII. Joseph, born about 1621 and died at Newport, R. I. 1676. He went to Weymouth, Mass, then to Rehoboth, Mass.before going to Newport.

(7) Lieut. James Torrey born about 1612 in England, married on Nov. 2, 1643 at Scituate, Mass. to Ann Hatch. He was a Clothier and Town Clerk. He arrived at Scituate soon after 1640. He died there on July 6, 1665. Ann Hatch was born about 1623 in England She died about 1691 at Marshfield, Mass. He married (2) John Phillips on Apr. 3, 1677 at Marshfield, Mass. She was the child of William Hatch and Jane Young. She was the fourth wife of John Phillips.

CHILDREN

10. I. Deacon James married Elizabeth Rawlins.
11. II. William, born Mar. 15, 1646 and died young.
12. III. Joseph, born Mar. 18, 1648, died May 8, 1714 unmarried.
13. IV. Damaris
14. V. Jonathan
15. VIII Sarah, born Feb. 9, 1660/1 at Scituate, Mass. married Richard Warren about 1677.
16. VII. Josiah
17. VI Mary, born Feb. 14, 1656/7 married Samuel Humphrey abt. 1670 at Weymouth, Mass.
18. IX Joanna, born May 4, 1663, married Thomas Lambert on May 3, 1762.
19. X. Bethiah.

(15) Sarah Torrey born Feb. 9, 1600/1 at Scituate, Mass. married Richard Warren,(born about 1656/7 at Plymouth, Mass.) on about 1677. They resided at Middleborough, Mass. He died Jan. 23, 1696/7 at Plymouth, Mass. He was the child of Nathaniel Warren and Sarah Walker. (The Warren Family is in another section of this book.) Sarah Torrey m (2) Thomas Ewer as his third wife.

CHILDREN

20. I. James, born Jan. 13, 1679/80, died Dec. 25, 1709 never married.
21. II. Samuel born Mar. 7, 1682/3 died about Jan. 1750, marr. Eleanor Billington on Jan 26. 1703/4 m. (2) Sarah ?
22. III. Hope Warren died Dec. 29 or 30th 1745 married David Torrey on June 12, 1710. They were first cousins.
23. IV. Anne, married John May on April 8, 1712 at Plymouth, Ma.
24. V. John Warren born 1690,died Mar. 3, 1768, married Naomi Bates on Jan. 12, 1713/14, m. (2) Ann Reed on July 27, 1737.
25. VI. Joanna, married Samuel Bumper or Bumpes on Aug. 1, 1717 at Barnstable, Mass.

(10) Deacon James Torrey born Sept. 3, 1644 at Scituate, Mass. married Sept. 29, 1679 at Scituate Elizabeth Rawlins as his second wife. N, (1) Lydia Wills and m. (3) Mrs. Eunice --- Deane on July 30, 1701 at Scituate. She was born 1660 and died Oct. 15, 1732 at Dorchester, Mass. Elizabeth Rawlins was born June 1661 at Scituate and died April 7, 1700 there. She was the child of Nathaniel Rawlins and Lydia Sylvester.

CHILDREN by Second Wife.

26. I. Ann.
27. II. James
28. III. William
29. IV. Nathaniel married Hannah Tilden
30. V. David married Hope Warren his first cousin.
31. VI. Elizabeth, born Sept. 9, 1689
32. VII. Rachel, born Feb. 5, 1692/3 and died May 5, 1700
33. VIII. Joseph,
34. IX. Stephen born June 2, 1696, died Oct. 4, 1697.
35. X. Lydia, born June 14, 1698, died 1751 at Dorchester, Mas.

CHILDREN by Third Wife

36. I. Eunice.

(30) David Torrey, born Jan. 4, 1687 at Scituate, married June 12, 1710 at Scituate to Hope Warren. He died Jan. 2, 1770 at Hanover, Mass. She was bap on June 21, 1713 and died Dec. 29 or 30th 1745/6. She was the child of Sarah Torrey and Richard Warren .

CHILDREN

37. I. Stephen
38. II. Rachel, born Mar. 7, 1711/12, married Dennis Carrie on Feb. 22, 1738/9.
39. III. Elizabeth, born 1717 at Scituate, Mass, died Apr. 2, 1779 at Hanover, Mass. Married Thomas Torrey on May 10, 1741/2 at Hanover, Mass. He was the son or Nathaniel Torrey and Hannah Tilden. They were first cousins.

(29) Nathaniel Torrey, born March 29, 1686 at Scituate, Mass. marr. on Nov. 26, 1713 at Marshfield, Mass. to Hannah Tilden. He was a Housewright. He died April 4, 1753 at Hanover, Mass. She was born Aug. 15, 1694 at Marshfield, Mass. and died April 6, 1776 at Hanover, Mass. The child of Thomas Tilden and Hannah Mendall.

CHILDREN

40. I. Thomas, born Oct. 20, 1714 at Marshfield, Mass. marr. Elizabeth Torrey on May 10, 1741.
41. II. John Tilden, born Oct. 24, 1715 at Marshfield, Mass. Died Dec. 4, 1803, married Hannah.
42. III. Nathaniel, born July 16, 1719 at Marshfield, Mass. Died Mar. 10, 1736/7
43. IV. Jesse, born 1725, died July 15, 1793 at Hanover, Mass. married (1) Mary Baker (Bowker) Dec. 6, 1744 at Hanover married (2) Mary Chamberlain on May 20, 1779 at Pembroke Mass.
44. V. David
45. VI. Hannah

(40) Thomas Torrey, born Oct. 20, 1714 at Marshfield, Mass., marr. May 10, 1741 at Hanover, Mass. by Benj. Bass, Pastor of Church in Hanover. to Elizabeth Torrey, his first cousin. She was born 1717 at Scituate, Mass. and died April 2, 1779 at Hanover. She married (2) Benjamin Gilbert on Mar. 3, 1774 at Middleborough, Mass.

CHILDREN

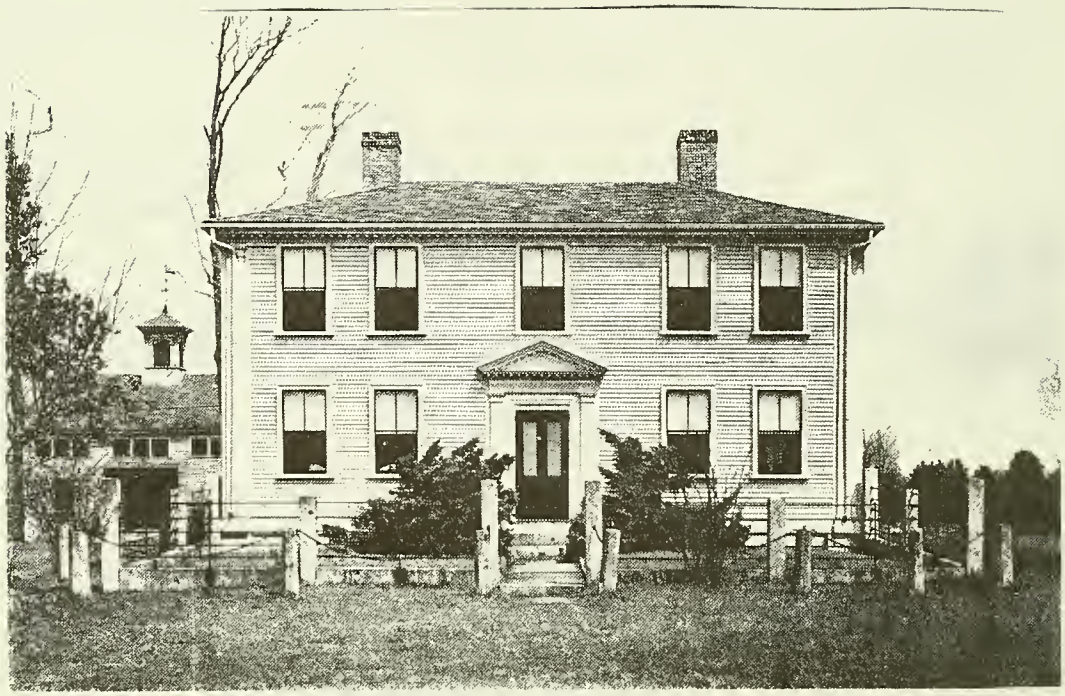
46. I. Thomas, bap, Dec. 1, 1744, died Sept. 14, 1777.
47. II. Nathaniel, bap. May 24, 1746/7 at Hanover, Mass., died Dec. 1, 1818 at Chesterfield, Mass. married Rachael Pearce in 1772/3 at Hanover, Mass.
48. III. Warren, bap, Mar. 17, 1748 at Hanover, Mass.
49. VII. Samuel, born Oct. 13, 1760, died Oct. 5, 1817, married Huldah Orcutt on Dec. 21, 1786.
50. V. Sarah, born about 1753, married James Damon on Jan. 15, 1787 at Chesterfield, Mass.
51. VI. Lucy, bap, Oct. 5, 1755, died June 6, 1777.
52. VIII. Infant Daughter, died Feb. 19, 1758.
53. IV. Elizabeth, born about 1751, died at Chesterfield in 1801 married George Dunlop on Mar. 17, 1791 at Chesterfield.

(49) Samuel Torrey, born Oct. 13, 1760, married on Dec. 21, 1786 to Huldah Orcutt. He died Oct. 5, 1817. She was born 1761.

CHILDREN

54. I. Lydia, born Aug. 12, 1787, died Jan. 17, 1867 at Kendall, N. Y. married Jabez Felt about 1800 at Victor N. Y. (See the Felt Family in this book)
55. II. John
56. III. Samuel
57. IV. Lyman, born Dec. 8, 1793, died May 29, 1822.
58. V. Warren, born Aug. 26, 1799, died Sept. 26, 1800.
59. VI. Sally, born Aug. 21, 1800, married Hugh Gillis at Victor, N. Y.
60. VII. Warren, born Sept. 15, 1802, died July 17, 1803.

Clinton LeVan taken in Pekin, N. Y.
Age about 14. From a tin type.



THE EDDY HOMESTEAD

Eddyville, Middleboro, Massachusetts. "America's most historic Eddy home." Land purchased 1661 by Samuel Eddy. Pilgrim October 1630. Building erected 1803 by Capt. Joshua Eddy of the Revolution.

We do not know how Caleb Eddy, born 1781 is connected with this family. Florence Spicer has done extensive research, and she hopes that she can find the answers some day. The Eddy Family Association has published a large volume on the family in 1930 and a supplemental volume in 1968, as well as a book on the Family Association. These have been studied with the hope that Caleb's parents can be found. The search will continue. Mrs. C. L. Brown (Elaine) of Moravia, New York has been very helpful in the search on this family. Our correspondence started in 1963, and there have been many letters written to libraries, county clerks, and various people in the states of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and other states in this search.

EDDY FAMILY

(1) Caleb Eddy, born Mar. 1781 in Mass. (In 1850 Census his son Spencer said this), Married July 19, 1800 to Eunice Whitehorn. He was a blacksmith and a farmer. Went to Farmington, N. Y. in 1800. He died at Cambria, N. Y. Oct. 26, 1868 and was buried on Nov. 4th in Hathaway Cem. Hathaway Corner, Lyons, N. Y. Eunice Whitehorn,b.May 1, 1781 in Vermont (Spencer, her son, said this in 1850 C.) She died Feb. 16, 1839 at Farmington, N. Y. Buried by her husband at Hathaway Cemetery.

CHILDREN

2. I. James Eddy, born Jan. 12, 1802, married Mary S. ---- Age 46 in 1850 C.
3. II. Lucy Eddy, born April 23, 1803, married -----Cooper
4. III. Zyba (Ziba) Eddy, born Aug. 5, 1804, married Lavilla, who died Dec. 17, 1830. m. (2) Sophia Barnard (Sylvina)
5. IV Lorenzo Eddy, born May 16, 1806, married ____Baker.
6. V Fidelia (Phidelia) Eddy, born Dec. 29, 1807 at Herkimer, N. Y. died April 9, 1897, married (1) Reuben Aldrich, (2) James Sweet, Jr.first husband died Jan. 3, 1893 and second April 23, 1899.
7. VI Lydia Eddy, born Aug. 29, 1809, married Philander Cooper
8. VII. Alfred Eddy, born Oct. 4, 1811, died Feb. 1813.
9. VIII. Henry Eddy, born Feb. 15, 1813, died Apr. 14, 1813.
10. IX. Daughter, born June 1814, died young.
11. X. Alfred Eddy, born May 12, 1816 in Ontario Co., N. Y. married Mariah, born in Canada 1815.
12. XI. Eliza Eddy, born June 29, 1817, died Jan. 3, 1893, married Caleb Power, born Sept. 29, 1812.
13. XII. Spencer Eddy, born June 30, 1819, died Oct. 16, 1903 Simpson, Olmsted Co., Minn. married (1) Cordera Felt born Jan. 1, 1845, m. (2) Sussanah Fox.
14. XIII. Eunice Eddy, born Oct. 5, 1821, died Oct. 12, 1893 Farmington, N. Y. married Andrew Power.

(2) James Eddy was a cooper at Farmington, N. Y. (1850 Census) married Mary S.----

CHILDREN

15. I. Elisha T. age 19 in 1850
16. II. Wallace E. age 17 in 1850 (occupation cooper in 1855)
17. III. Mary J. age 15 in 1850 (occupation milner in 1855)
18. IV. Eunice T. age 9 in 1850 born in Michigan

(4) Zyba (Ziba) Eddy married Lavilla or Savilla, born Sept. 26, 1807. Buried Hathaway Cem. They had no children

(4) Zyba (Ziba) Eddy married (2) Sophia or Sylvina Barnard

CHILDREN

19. I. George S. Eddy, born 1840 in N. Y. died Aug. 14, 1913 Portland, Michigan
20. II. Lucy A. Eddy, born 1841 in N. Y. died Sept. 1927 Ionia Mich. married -----Bliss.
21. III. Melissa, born 1842, N. Y. died May 17, 1917, Portland, Mich. married -------Darling.

(6) Fidelia (Phidelia) Eddy died at Fowlerville, Mich, bur. Greenwood Cem. married Reuben Aldrich, died Jan. 3, 1893 married (2) James Sweet, Jr. who died Apr. 23, 1899.

CHILDREN

22. I. F. Reuben (This is the cousin of Lorette Eddy who wrote the letter, a copy of which is included in this book) Died July 30, 1893, buried in Greenwood Cem. at Fowlerville, Mich.
23. II. Joseph, born 1833, N. Y. died Oct. 28, 1915 at age 81. married Frances Adelaide, who died Mar. 5, 1904 (age 62)

(7) Lydia Eddy married Philander Cooper, born (age 40 in 1850 Census) Buried Boughton Hill Cem., Victor, N. Y.

CHILDREN

24. I. Charles W. (age 9 in 1850)
25. II. Martha (age 5 in 1850 Buried in Boughton Hill, Cem.
26. III. Cordelia (Abigail?) age 8 in 1850 C.
27. IV. Abbie Cooper died in Syracuse, N. Y. Had no children

(12) Eliza Eddy married Caleb Power, who died June 24, 1887, Buried Greenwood Cem. Fowlerville, Mich.

(11) Alfred Eddy, died Dec. 7, 1884 age 69, buried Cambria Cem. Cambria, N. Y. married Mariah Barnard, born 1815, died Jan. 8, 1885 age 65. buried Cambria Cem., Cambria, N. Y.

CHILDREN

28. I. Mary A. born 1843 (age 42 on Jan. 24 1885. married John Hauser.
29. II. Cordelia M. age about 42 Jan. 24, 1885, died Oct. 21, 1905. married Joseph Bower at Sanborn, N. Y. Lived in Lewiston, N. Y. in 1885.
30. III. Ellen J. born 1849 (age 36 on Jan. 24, 1885. married John N. Baker, lived in Cambria, N. Y. in 1885.

Spencer Eddy #13 with his great grand daughter on his lap, Bernice Johnson. His daughter to his left. Reading from left to right: Etta Lemira LeVan Johnson #118 in the LeVan section, Spencer Eddy, #13 in the Eddy section, Bernice Johnson, #180 in the LeVan section, and Ann Lorette Eddy LeVan, #70 in the LeVan section.

Certificate of Death

State of Minnesota
County of Olmsted } ss

I, Rosemary Forbes
Clerk of the District Court in and for said County, do hereby certify, that the records of this office show:

That Spencer Eddy

who was born on the -- day of -- July 30, 1819, in New York,

died on the 16th day of October, 1903 in the Township of Marion, County of Olmsted, State of Minnesota, at the age of 84 years, --- months, --- days.

That Caleb Eddy (Name of Father) who was born in Vermont (Place of Birth) and Emma Whiteham (Maiden Name of Mother) who was born in Vermont (Place of Birth) are recorded as the parents of the said deceased.

That --- (Name of Husband or Wife) is recorded as the --- of the said deceased.

That the death was reported by A.S. Adams and the certificate officially filed on the 21st day of October, 1903.

Given under my hand and seal at Rochester, Minnesota, this 14th day of January, 1963.

Rosemary Forbes
Clerk of District Court

By Kathleen Zimmerman
Deputy

FORM 1979 POUCHER

(13) Spencer Eddy born June 30, 1819 (N. Y. in 1880 Census) married Jan. 1, 1845 at East Victor, N. Y. to Cordera Felt. He was a Blacksmith in Pekin, N. Y. Died Oct. 16, 1903 in Simpson, Minn. Moved from N. Y. to Simpson in 1898. He is buried in Rochester, Minn. married (2) Susan Fox, born 1827 in N. Y. Cordera Felt was born Dec. 5, 1821 at Victor, N. Y. and died Aprl 21, 1848 at East Victor, N. Y. She is buried in the Methodist Cem. at Victor, N. Y. (a cemetery back of the church) Her parents were Jabez Felt and Lydia Torrey.

CHILDREN by First marriage

31. I. Ann Lorette Eddy, born Sept. 18, 1845 at Farmington, N. Y., died Mar. 18, 1919, Simpson, Minn, married Ambrose A. LeVan on Nov. 1, 1865 at Lewiston, N. Y.
32. II. Caroline Cordera Eddy, born Dec. 22, 1847 at Victor, N. Y., died Nov. 23, 1854 at Farmington, N. Y.

CHILDREN by second marriage

33 I. Carrol Eddy, born Jan. 12, 1858, married Anna Few at Lockport, N. Y.
34. II. Spencer Eddy, died young, buried Methodist Cem. Victor, N. Y. near Felt Family plot. Feb. 26, 1857 age 1 year and 3 months.

(14) Eunice Eddy married Andrew Power, born 1820 (age 30 in (1850 Census), married on Nov. 17, 1840 at Phelps, N. Y.

CHILDREN

35. I. Metta Power married George Stark
36. II. Willie Caleb Power married Alice Grinnell.
37. III. George Payne Power
38. IV. Emmer Power, born 1843 (age 7 in 1850 C.) never marr.
39 V. Truman Power, born 1845 (age 5 in 1850)
40. VI. George E. Power, born 1848 (Age 2 in 1850)

#35 Metta Power Stark owned the Bible with the Eddy family record (letter from Elaine Brown dated May 3, 1963 written to Florence Spicer)
George Payne Power had a son Frank who married Alice Cole - She is the one who copied the record from the Eddy Bible, which we do not know where it(the bible) is now.

(29) Cordelia M. Eddy and Joseph Bower

CHILDREN

41. I. Peter N. Bower living at Aberdeen, Wash. in 1915.
42. II. William J. Bower living in Lockport, N. Y. in 1915
43. III. Otilla M. Stevenson " " " "
44. IV. Edward W. Bower " " " "

45. V. Mary B. Higgins living in Lockport, N. Y. in 1915
46. VI. Barbara L. Ottman " " " "
47. VII. Anna M. L. Wood " " " "
48. VIII. Louisa B. Hibschwiler, living in Cambria in 1915
49. IX. Joseph N. Bower living in Buffalo, N. Y. in 1915.

(33) Carrol O. Eddy, born Jan. 12, 1858, married at Lockport, N. Y. to Anna Minerva Few. He was a Blacksmith in Pekin. She was born Aug. 15, 1859 at Lockport, N.Y They are buried at North Ridge Cemetery near Pekin. Her parents were Simeon Few and Minerva Garner.

CHILDREN

50. I. Ina Beula Eddy, born April 18, 1879 near Pekin, married Everett Ortt at Lockport, N. Y.
51. II. Spencer C. Eddy, born July 9, 1880, married Pearl Harper at Lockport, N. Y.
52. III. Oliver G. Eddy, born July 19, 1884, died 1920.
53. IV. Beulah Eddy, born Nov. 9, 1889, died June 6, 1912 age 22 years.
54. V. Vera May Eddy, born Mar. 3, 1893, Pekin, died Feb. 9, 1965, Lockport, N. Y., married Walter Bisher Mar. 23, 1915 at Lockport, N. Y.
55. VI. Ida Lorette Eddy, born Sept. 30, 1895 at Shawnee, N. Y. died in N. Y. married William Davis at Niagara Fall, N. Y.
56. VII. Florence Eddy, born Nov. 13, 1896, died Aug. 23, 1902 at Tonawanda, N. Y.
57. VIII. Anna Eddy, born Oct. 16, 1898, Shawnee, N. Y. died 1956, married (1) Clarence Bates, died March 17, 1920, m. (2) Oscar Whitmire at Niagara Falls, N. Y.
58. IX. Ada O. Eddy, born Mar. 23, 1887, married Earl W. Cook at Auburn, N. Y.

(50) Ina Beulah Eddy died May 1952 at Genoa, N. Y. buried North Ridge Cem. Cambria, N. Y. She was a member of Congregational Church, Everett Ortt, whom she married at Lockport, N. Y. died in 1954. Buried by wife.

CHILDREN

59 I. Wilber E. Ortt, born 1905 in Cambria, N. Y. died 1915.

(51) Spencer C. Eddy married Pearl Harper at Niagara Falls, N. Y. on May 18, 1902. He was an Electrician. A member of Church of Christ. Died June 3, 1920 at Niagara Falls. Buried in Mt. View Cem. at Pekin. Pearl Harper was born Dec. 11, 1885 at Cambria, N. Y. She was a Presbyterian. Her parents were Robert Frank Harper and Abigail Symathy Carr.

CHILDREN

60. I. Dorothy Olga, born Jan. 18, 1912, married Frederick N. Touchette at Niagara Falls, N. Y. on July 6, 1940. Does Clerical work.

61 II. Melvin Harper Eddy, born July 2, 1905, died July 26, 1960, married Mona E. Owler at Niagara Falls Mar. 24, 1928.

(54) Vera May Eddy born Mar. 3, 1893 at Pekin, member Dongregational Church, Died Feb. 9, 1965 at Lockport, N. Y Buried North Ridge Ce., N. Y. on Feb. 12th, married Walter Bisher on Mar. 23, 1915 at Lockport, N. Y. He was born June 13, 1892 at Town of Newstead, N. Y. He was a Boiler Man and lived out of Lockport, N. Y. in 1971. He has since died. He was a member of United Brethren Church at Pendleton, N. Y.

CHILDREN

62. I. Ruth Ina Bisher, born Nov. 30, 1916, married James Arnold Wyant at Lockport, N. Y.

63. II. Muriel Lois Bisher, born Aug. 2, 1922, married Ellsworth Kenyon Jan. 2, 1943 at St. Louis, Mo. She died Oct. 18, 1974.

64. III. Walter Earl Bisher, Jr., born Sept. 18, 1926, died Aug. 20, 1948 at Lockport, N. Y.,killed in auto accident.

65. IV. David Roger Bisher, born July 25, 1932, married Dorothy Stedman at Genesee, Pa.

(55) Ida Lorette Eddy married William Davis

CHILDREN

66. I. Jane Davis, born Nov. 2, 1922, married Donald G. Brown a Truck Driver, lived at Glasgow, N. Y. They were married in Lockport, N. Y. He is a Presbyterian, His parents are Cora Blacklock and ------Brown.

(57) Anna Leona Eddy born Oct. 16, 1898 at Shawnee, N. Y. died Sept. 1956 at Barker, N. Y. Buried North Ridge Cem. Cambria, N. Y. married (1) Clarence Bates, m (2) Oscar F. Whitmire on Aug. 1921 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. He was born Feb. 23, 1901 at Scranton, Pa. He is a Builder His father was Oscar E. Whitmire.

CHILDREN by first husband

67. I. June Onola Bates, born July 6, 1917 at Lockport, married Robert Crosier on June 18, 1938 at Lockport Had two children.

CHILDREN by Second Husband

68, I. Amber Jean, born May 14, 1922 at Niagara Falls, married Iman Rowles April 28, 1945 at Niagara Falls. He died at Barker, N. Y. young. Had one child.
69. II. Earl Eddy Whitmire born 1930 at Niagara Falls, died in 1940.

(58) Ada Onole Eddy born Mar. 23, 1887 at Tonawanda, N. Y. married Earl W. Cook in 1906 at Auburn, N. y.. He was born Aug. 28, 1882 at Scipio Center, N. Y. He was a Carpenter. He died Oct. 30, 1965, buried Nov. 1 at Scipio Center Cemetery.

CHILDREN

70. I. Avis, born Feb. 9, 1907 married Donald Bowers, who died Feb. 25, 1958 at Scio, N. Y. They had two child.

(60) Dorothy Olga Eddy married Frederick N. Touchette.

CHILDREN

71. I. Brenda Jane, born May 12, 1942married Albert Walton at Niagara Falls, Nov. 26, 1966.
72. II. Noel Eddy, born Dec. 13, 1947, married Jennifer Nalbone at Lewiston, N. Y. June 21, 1969.

(61) Melvin Harper Eddy, born July 2, 1905 at Niagara Falls, Married Mar. 24, 1928 at Niagara Falls to Mona Elizabeth Owler. He was an Electrical Operator at Niagara Falls, Died July 26, 1960, buried Memorial Park, Niagara Falls. Mona was born Feb. 24, 1907 at Niagara Falls, affiliated with Presbyterian Church. She died April 27, 1953 at Niagara Falls, buried beside her husband, Her parents were Alexander Owler and Mary Carey.

CHILDREN

73. I. Spencer Owler, born Jan. 15, 1929, married Doris Banks Norfolk, Va. on Sept. 10, 1948
74. II. Melvin Harper, Jr., born Oct. 21, 1932, married Nancy Baukout at Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 8, 1953.
75. III. Jane Elizabeth, born Nov. 17, 1930, married Robert Marshall at Niagara Falls on Aug. 24, 1958.
76 IV. Mona Mary, born Nov. 7, 1945, married Leonard Sisler, Niagara Falls on Feb. 15, 1964.
77. V. Donald Robert, born July 26, 1937, died July 9, 1939 at Niagara Falls
78. VI. John Alexander (Lex.) born Aug. 27, 1935, married Sally Dunmead at Niagara Falls on June 24, 1958.

(62) Ruth Ina Bisher, born Lockport on Nov. 30, 1916, a member of Congregational Church, married Arnold James Wyant on Aug. 1, 1936 at Lockport, N. Y. He was born May 20, 1916 at Auburn, N. Y., He is a Railroad Engineer. His parents are John S. Wyant and Avis Belle Cook.

CHILDREN

79. I. Barbara Ann, born Nov. 13, 1937 at Scipio Center, N. Y. married Charles D. Ford on Oct. 22, 1955 at Scipio Center. Had four children.
80. II. Richard Arnold, born Dec. 2, 1938, Scipio Center, N Y married Sharon L. Perkins, Sept. 27, 1958 at Scipio Center, N. Y. Have 3 Children.
81. III. Carol Ruth, born Jan. 11, 1940 at Scipio Center, m. (1) Ralph Main in 1959 and had two children, m. (2) Kenneth C. Patterson, March 1965
82. IV. John Walter, born Dec. 3, 1941 at Scipio Center, m. Barbara Corngill- divorced, m. (2) Janet Taylor, May 9, 1969. Had two children by first marriage.
83. V. James Robert, born June 26, 1943 at Auburn, N. Y. m. Arlene Raymond on Oct. 18, 1967. One child born Sept. 16, 1968.
84. VI. Gerald Roger, born Dec. 28, 1944 at Lockport, N. Y. m. Sharon Peirce on Feb. 17, 1965. Had two children.

(63) Muriel Lois Bisher, born Aug. 12, 1922 at Lockport, N. Y. Member of Congregational Church. Was employed at the Harrison Rad. for General Motors at Lockport. Died Oct. 18, 1974. married Ellsworth Eugene Kenyon at St. Louis, Missouri. He was born at Somerset, N. Y. on April 24, 1916. He was in WWII from July 1941 to April 1, 1946 received the Purple Heart. His occupation - Pickler His parents were Howard Edgar Kenyon and Inez Harrod.

CHILDREN

85. I. Rochelle Muriel, born Oct. 29, 1943 at Lockport, N.Y. married (1) Richard Davis at Lockport- divorced. Had three children. (2) Sidney R. Warrant - divorced.
86. II. RobertaJune, born May 11, 1948 at Lockport, N.Y. m. Thomas Dauphin at Medina. One child- a boy.
87. III. Marcia Vera born Aug. 28, 1949 at Lockport, N. Y. m. Thomas Earl Craft in Emm. Methodist Church in Lockport on Nov. 29, 1969 - One child a boy born June 9, 1975

(64) Walter,jr. Bisher, born Sept. 18, 1926 at Lockport, NY Worked for Simonds Saw & Steel. Member of Congregational Church. Navy from 1944-1946. Died Aug. 20, 1948 at Lockport. Automobiel accident killed him. Buried North Ridge Cem. on Aug. 22, 1948.

(65) David Roger Bisher, born July 25, 1926 at Lockport, N.Y. married Dorothy Stedman in Genesee, Pa. Employed at Simonds Saw in Lockport. Dorothy Stedman was born Dec. 16, 1935 at Genesee, Ps. Her parents were Hazel and ----Stedman.

CHILDREN

88. I. Kevin Eugene, born Nov. 11, 1957 at Lockport
89. II. Douglas Scott, born Dec. 3, 1960 at Lockport
90 III. Rebecca Lynne, born Oct. 20, 1962 at Lockport
91. IV. Wanda Lea, born May 27, 1964 at Lockport

Loretta

(66) Jane Davis born Nov. 2, 1922 married Donald G. Brown

CHILDREN

92. I. Arthur W., born Aug. 9, 1948 at Lockport
93 II. Wendy Sue, born May 14, 1955, Lockport, N.Y. (Shan-
(Arthur W. in Vietnam, Gulf of Tonkin on USS gri-La)

(70) Avis Cook, born Feb. 9, 1907 married Donald Bowers.

CHILDREN

94. I. Virginia H. Bower married Vernon Smithat Scipio Center, N. Y. Has five children.
95. II. Dorthey O. Bower, married Earl Freece (1) three children., m(2) Joseph Fresco three children.

(85) Rochell Muriel Kenyon and Richard Davis

CHILDREN

96. I. Scheriese Dione Davis born May 7, 1963
97. II.Richard Eugene Davis, Jr. born July 25, 1964.
98. III.Rhonda May Davis, born April 18, 1967

(86) Roberta June Kenyon and Thomas Dauphin

CHILDREN

99. I. Thomas Edward Dauphin, born Oct. 29, 1969

(87) Marcia Vera Kenyon and Thomas Earl Craft.

CHILDREN

100. I. Boy born June 9, 1975

The next two pages are a copy of the letter written to Lorette Eddy by her cousin, F. R. Aldrich, dated December 1st, 1864.

Note the use of writing in two directions on the last page.

Fowlerville, Mich
December 7th 1864

Dear Cousin

Your kind letter came to hand in due time, and glad was I to hear from you. I had been looking for it for some time, but did not despond of not hearing from you some time or other, I knew that something was ~~delaying~~ hindering you so I concluded to wait patiently. I was glad to hear that you prospered so finely with your school. Our folks also were happily surprised to hear that you were a teacher and had such good success. I suppose if you teach this winter you have commenced ere this. I have dropped pedagogism for a while at least, though I would try my hand or brain at something else. A teacher has to try sometimes both hand and brain. How did you

got. It is not very well but Add is as tough as a bear as she always is. Now for the news. Well [illegible] Fowler has at last got married. Who do you think is the happy Groom. Just Benjamin from down north. They were married a week ago to day. Burt is going to enlist in the Home Guards. He gets 2nd Lieutenant and I think Burge Fowler is Captain. We have a new Landlord, Mr Corbet from Pinkney. He has brought the Band. Charley Fowler waits on one of his daughters so you have lost Charley. I tell you he has spruced up much since you left. There was room for more spruceing don't you think so? And there is more yet. Charley and Dick are going into the Cavalry this winter, expect to avoid the draft if there should be any. I am enjoying myself more than myself. We have supper parties every week and the way we carry on is not slow. There is to be a dance to Mr Tanner's tomorrow night. Our Sociables are down. And our Good Templars Society is about gone up. And in fact Fowlerville is about defunct. If we get a railroad from [illegible] to Howell it will doubtless eventually go through this place and then there will be some prospect of our City's growing. Bill McEwen teaches the Village school. That [illegible] here. Let it go [illegible] Palmer is learning Millinery. Mag [illegible] fancy Millinery shop. Ha! Ha! [illegible] the fancy, I hear you say, and it's so [illegible]

Spencer and Fanny [illegible] have moved to the upper lakes. [illegible] Spencer intends to buy a farm this fall. [illegible] Charley Fowler borrowed his buggy [illegible] to look up a place [illegible] from north and who had been in attending school has lately come home married. He married [illegible] the day she was [illegible] to keep Millinery shop [illegible] I don't know what her name was [illegible] this is all the news [illegible]

From your Sister Cousin [illegible] Aldrich

[illegible] best respects [illegible]

find that Lorette? Did you have to whip much? I never really whipped a student yet. but I have punished them one way and another, but to take a gad to one I never did. I had a hard school to manage last winter, but thank my stars, I need not whip if they did not keep straight. I could just tell them to leave and they had to skedaddle. I expected to have been in business in Detroit long before this. but have been disappointed so far. but I now expect another position. I had a letter from Detroit not long since, and I think that I shall get a place there yet. I am waiting patiently for something to turn up to my luck. I received a letter from Emmer and one from Abbie Cooper not long since. Aunt Eunes folks are well. Abbie intends to go to school this winter, Mother has been writing to Jim. and had my steel pen but she is through now and I have my own pen. I never could write with a gold pen good for anything. Aunt E has just finished ironing and is seated by the south window looking down towards the City (?). Ha! Big City, Uncle Caly has gone out hunting. But perhaps you did not know that Uncle has returned. Well he has. He arrived home 3 weeks ago. Left Jim in Central City doing well. We heard from him the other day. He is making clear from $5 to $7 per day. pays $9 per week for board, and sometimes makes enough in one day to pay for a weeks board. He hopes to be home next fall. and if he continues well and has good luck as he is now having he will make it pay well. Micor Randal is here. but is now fixing to go to the Village to take the stage for Brighton. I have been out this mourning to look at my traps. Uncle and I set 4. and last night a fox got in one. but the scamp got out again. So all I saw of Mr. fox was a little hair in the trap. Jos and Adrian have

MAPES - BERRY FAMILIES

(1) Albert Mapes, born May 19, 1827 at Mayfield, Butler Co., Ohio Died April 11, 1905, Bay City, Tillamook Co., Ore. Married Elizabeth Berry, December 22, 1853 at Libon, Indiana. She was born Apr. 7, 1835 at Tiffany, Crawford Co., Ohio, and died Aug. 10, 1912 at Bay City, Tillamook Co., Ore. Her father was Joel Berry and her mother Mary Bixlar (Bixler).

CHILDREN

2. I. Joel Hial, born Nov. 13, 1854 at Noble Co., Indiana, Died May 13, 1924 at Bay City, Ore. Married Frances Belle Bromley, Apr. 6, 1880 at Leoti, Wichita Co., Kans.
3. II. James M., born Feb. 28, 1858, died Aug. 10, 1909, bur. Bay City, Oregon, Married (1) Sadie Hawthorne, Grand Island, Neb. in 1880, m. (2)Julia Hawthorne, 1881/2.
4. III. Alpha Matilda, born July 30, 1868 at Lickland Center, Wisc. married Walter Alderman on Nov. 10, 1886 at Tillamook, Ore.

(3) James M. Mapes and second wife Julia Hawthorne were married at Grand Island, Nebraska.

CHILDREN

5. I. Orie Glen, born Apr. 21, 1883 at Grand Island, Neb. Died May 11, 1948.
II. Basil Clyde, born Mar. 19, 1885 at Tillamook, Ore.
III. Montilion Joel, born Aprl 22, 1888 at Tillamook, Ore.
IV. Viola Pearl, born Jan. 1, 1892 at Tillamook, married William Dillard.

BERRY FAMILY

(1) Joel Berry, born June 24, 1810 in Virginia, Died July 11, 1894 in Pennsylvania, married Sept. 2, 1830 to Mary Bixlar (Bixler) She was born July 22, 1809 and died Dec. 25, 1878.

CHILDREN

I. Matthew, born Nov. 13, 1831, died Aug. 8, 1842
II. Joshoway, born May 23, 1833.
III. Elizabeth, born Apr. 7, 1835, Tiffany, Crawford Co., Ohio, died Aug. 10, 1912 at Bay City, Ore. M. Albert Mapes April 11, 1905 at Bay City, Oregon.
IV Magdalina, born Apr. 1837
V Emily, born Nov. 3, 1839
VI Daniel, born Feb. 22, 1842
VII Mary M. , Born Aug. 11, 1846
VIII. Samuel B., born July 17, 1848

PERRY FAMILY

(1) Job Perry, born March 3, ? Marshfield, Mass. lived at Boothbay, Georgetown and South Thomastown, Maine, Died about 1789 at So. Thomastown, Maine. Married (1) Abigail Ford

CHILDREN

2. I. Simson, died young.
3. II. Polly M. married Pinkham
4. III. David, died in Army of Revolutionary War.
5. IV Hannah married --- Harrington.
6. V. Lt. Joseph, born 1761, Marshfield, Mass., Died Nov. 10, 1785, m. (1) Nemema Brown, dau of Dr. Brown of Fox Island.m. (2) Lucy Holland
7. VI. Eli, Resided and died at Phipsburg, m (2)Lucy Holland.
8. VII. Job (2nd), born April 21, 1762 Georgetown, died Dec. 19, 1841 at So. Thomaston, Maine,m. Polly Jordan.
9. VIII. Abigail, died So. Thomaston, Maine, married Robert Thorndike.
10. IX. William, born 1771 Boothbay, Maine
11. X. Mercy, died Ohio, married --- Ford.

(10) William Perry, born 1771 at Boothbay, Maine, married Sept. 5, 1794 to Polly Randall.

CHILDREN

12. I. Sally, born Oct. 5, 1796 died Nov. 15, 1857 at Rockland, Maine, married Deacon Peter Hall.
13. II. Polly, born Aug. 13, 1798, died April 24, 1835, Rockland Maine, married Jacob Fountain. at St. George.in 1829.
14. III. William (2nd)born June 13, 1800
15. IV. Eli, born April 9, 1802, married Alice M. Frye.
16. V. June, born March 13, 1804, married Daniel C. Haskell.
17. VI. Hannah, born April 20, 1806, died Aug. 20, 1841, m. Jonathan Crockett (3rd)
18. VII. Lucy, born Nov. 18, 1808, died July 31, 1910.
19. VIII Benjamin, born Feb. 10, 1811, died Aug. 25, 1815.

(14) William (2nd) Perry, born June 13, 1800, married 1829 Oliva D. Fountain. She was born at St. George. m. (2) Sarah J. Seavy, March 15, 1860. He was "Keeper of Almshouse".

CHILDREN

20. I. Louisa Jo, born Dec. 1, 1832, died Dec. 9, 1832.
21. II. Sarah Olive, born Feb. 23, 1833, died June 30, 1837.
22. III. Benjamin, born Nov. 15, 1834, died Dec. 30, 1834.
23. IV. William Henry, born July 8, 1835, died April 13, 1837.
24. V. George H. born March 18, 1837, died July 14, 1838.

CHILDREN

25, VI Lt. John Fairfield, born Feb. 4, 1839, died Jan. 25, 1919, m. Olive Ann Fisk.
26. VII Caroline, born April 26, 1841 at St. George, died March 3, 1850.
27. VIII Sgt. Eli R. born 1843.
28. IX William R. born 1845.
29. X. Oscar, born about 1847.
30. XI. Mary Florence, born 1856.
31. XII. Fanny, child of second wife, born June 7, 1863, died April 3, 1864.

(25) Lt. John Fairfield Perry, born Feb. 4, 1839, married at Rockland, Maine to Olive Ann Fisk. He was a teacher, soldier, St. Commissioner of 8th Ward, Minneapolis, Minn.

CHILDREN

32. I. Edwin Chapman, born 1864 at So. Thomaston, Maine, Died April 16, 1950, married Ann Cox.
33. II. Althea Hix, born Aug. 15, 1866, died 1952, m. (1) Will B. Larsen, m. (2) Will C. Foster.
34. III. Minnie Olive, born July 17, 1868, died 1910, m. Wm. Henry Brown.
35. IV. Clinton Morrison, born Aug. 22, 1871, died 1935, m. Lena Barrasch.
36. V. Guy Arthur, born Nov. 5, 1877, died 1952, married Emily Brown Davis.

(32) Edwin Chapman Perry, born 1864, lived at Minneapolis, Minn and Rio Linda, Calif. married Annie Cox. He died April 16, 1950 at Rio Linda, Calif. bur. Roseville, Calif. on April 19th. Annie Cox died April 1951 at Grants Pass, Oregon. Buried Roseville, Calif.

CHILDREN

37. I. Olive Ann, born Feb. 1886 at Gladstone, N. D, died May 12, 1892.
38. II. Grace Irene, born Aug. 2, 1888 at Gladstone, died Mar. 21, 1964, married George Schuman Feb. 12, 1918.
39. III. Clinton Arthur, born June 21, 1893, Minneapolis, Minn died Aug. 16, 1906.
40. IV. Minnie Althea, born April 9, 1890 at Minneapolis, married Montfort LeVan Pearson on July 20, 1920 at Minot, N. D. She died
41. V. Oliver Hazard, born Nov. 21, 1896 at Minneapolis, Died March 1963, married Feb. 14, 1925.
42. VI. Dwight Earl, born Jan. 16, 1898, Minneapolis, died April 26, 1968. married Leon Cooling, Sept. 12, 1932.

CHILDREN

43. VII. Sarah Fisk, born June 9, 1901 at Velva, N. D., died May 3, 1965, married Henry Jordan Oct. 1926.
44. VIII. Theodore Roosevelt, born Aug. 16, 1902 at Velva, N. D. Died Mar. 10, 1928.
45. IX. Calvin Edwin, born Feb. 23, 1908 at Minneapolis Minn. married Marian Dausch on March 1931

(See LeVan Section for lineage on #40.)

In the Beginning

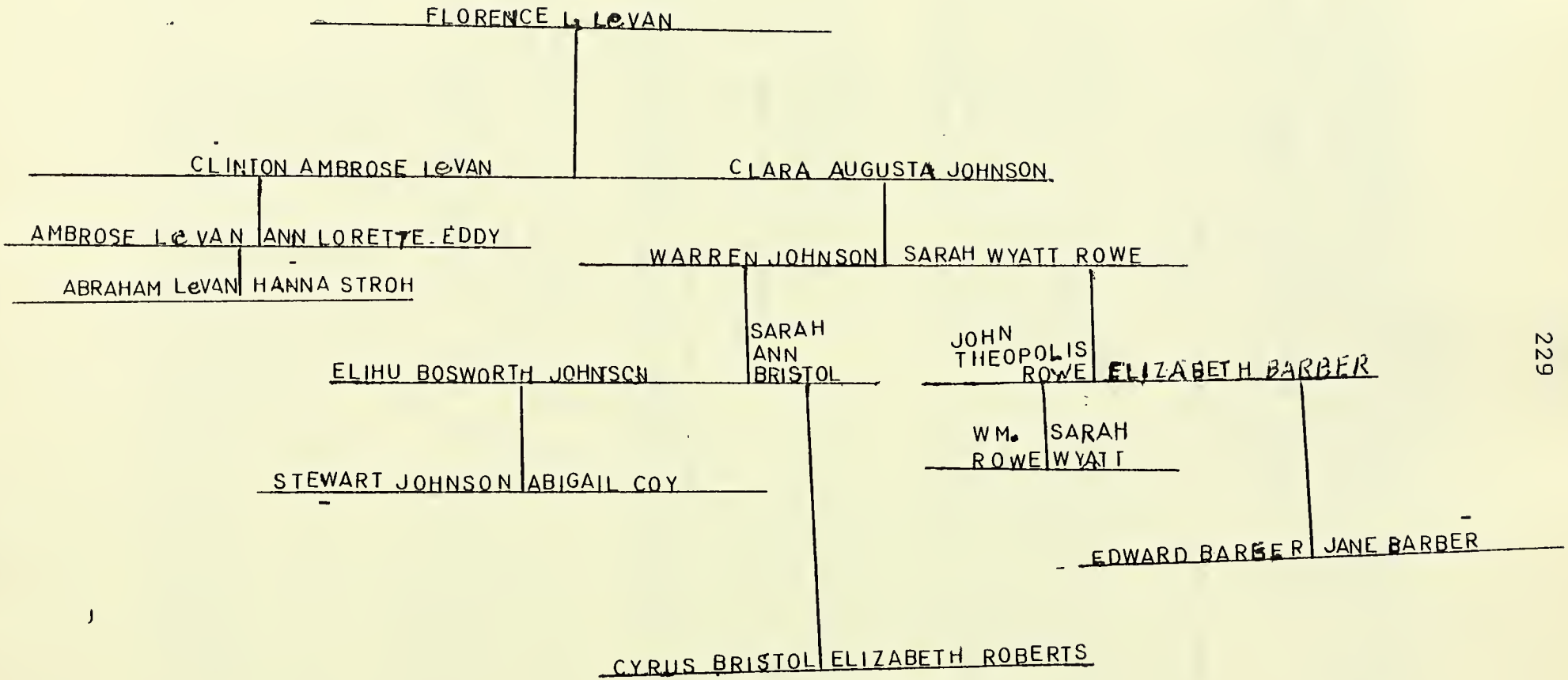
Information from Eaton's "Thomaston, Rockland, and South Thomaston, Maine", from their first exploration, A.D. 1605; with family genealogies, Volume I by Cyrus Eaton, Member of the Mass. Historical Society, also of the Wisconsin Historical Society, Published in 1865 by Hallowel, Master, Smith and Company.

"1784-----

"new settlers continued to arrive; among them was Lt. Joseph Perry, who was soon followed by his brothers Job and William. He came this year from Marshfield and settled at Perry's Hill in what is now South Thomaston. He had served in the army of the Revolution; was twice married, and became the father of 20 children, many of whom still remained; was 69 years a member of the Baptist Church, and, with his brothers was among the most estimable early citizens of the place. William was for 46 years an irreproachable member of the Baptist Church in Rockland, where he died at a good old age."

The chronology of the family tree on these pages comes from Volume 2 of the above work, plus information obtained from living members of the Perry family at this date, June 16, 1948.

Much of the information was furnished by Minnie Perry Pearson and her son Dwight.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SARAH WYATT ROWE
SARAH ANN BRISTOL
JOHN THEOPOLIS ROWE
ELIZABETH BARBER
ELIHU BOSWORTH JOHNSON
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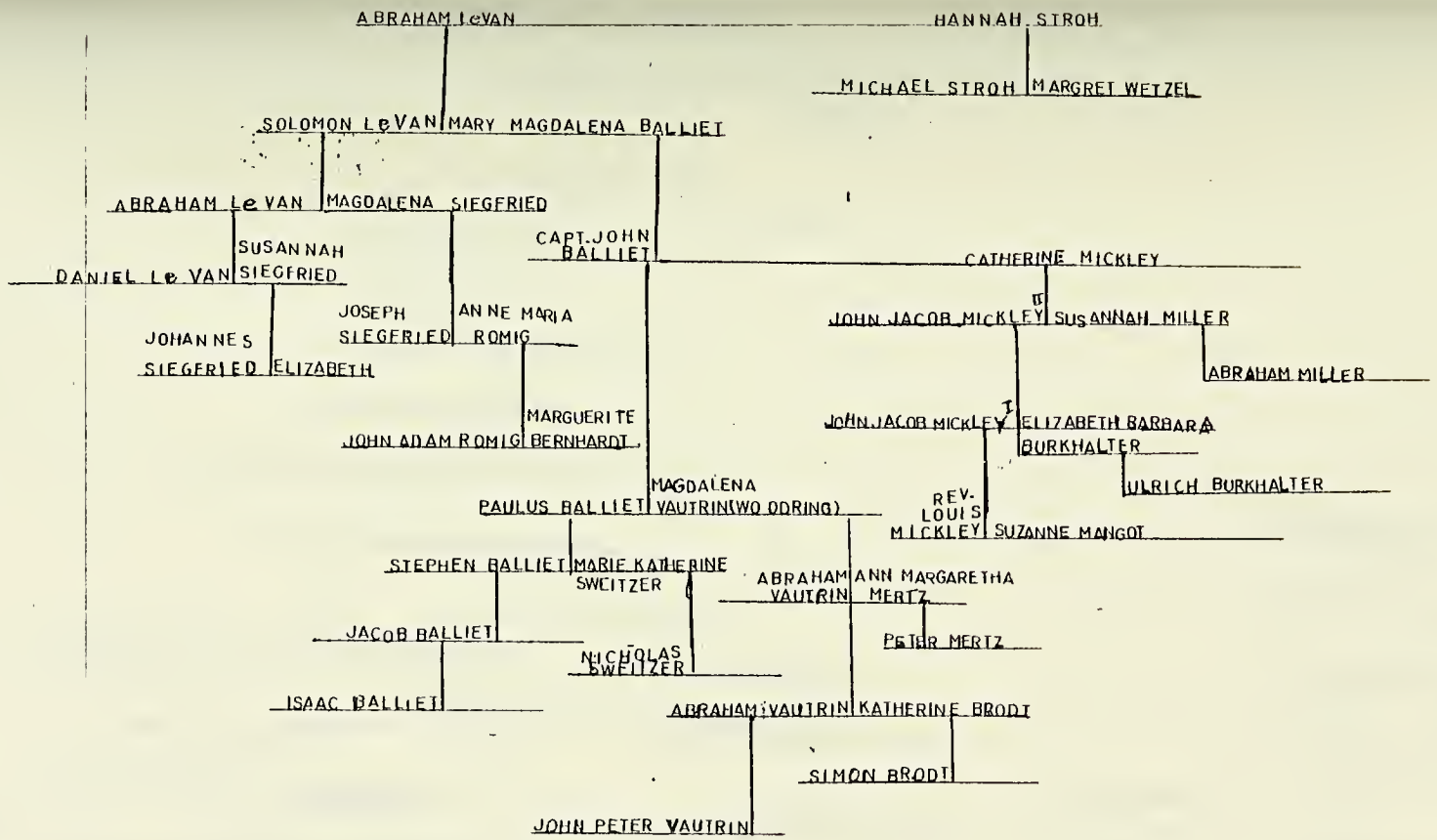
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SUSANNAH SIEGFRIED
DANIEL LeVAN
CAPT. JOHN BALLIET
CATHERINE MICKLEY
JOSEPH SIEGFRIED
ANNE MARIA ROMIG
JOHANNES SIEGFRIED
ELIZABETH
JOHN JACOB MICKLEY II
SUSANNAH MILLER
ABRAHAM MILLER
MARGUERITE BERNHARDT
JOHN ADAM ROMIG
JOHN JACOB MICKLEY I
ELIZABETH BARBARA BURKHALTER
ULRICH BURKHALTER
MAGDALENA VAUTRIN(WOODRING)
PAULUS BALLIET
REV. LOUIS MICKLEY
SUZANNE MANGOT
STEPHEN BALLIET
MARIE KATHERINE SWEITZER
ABRAHAM VAUTRIN
ANN MARGARETHA MERTZ
JACOB BALLIET
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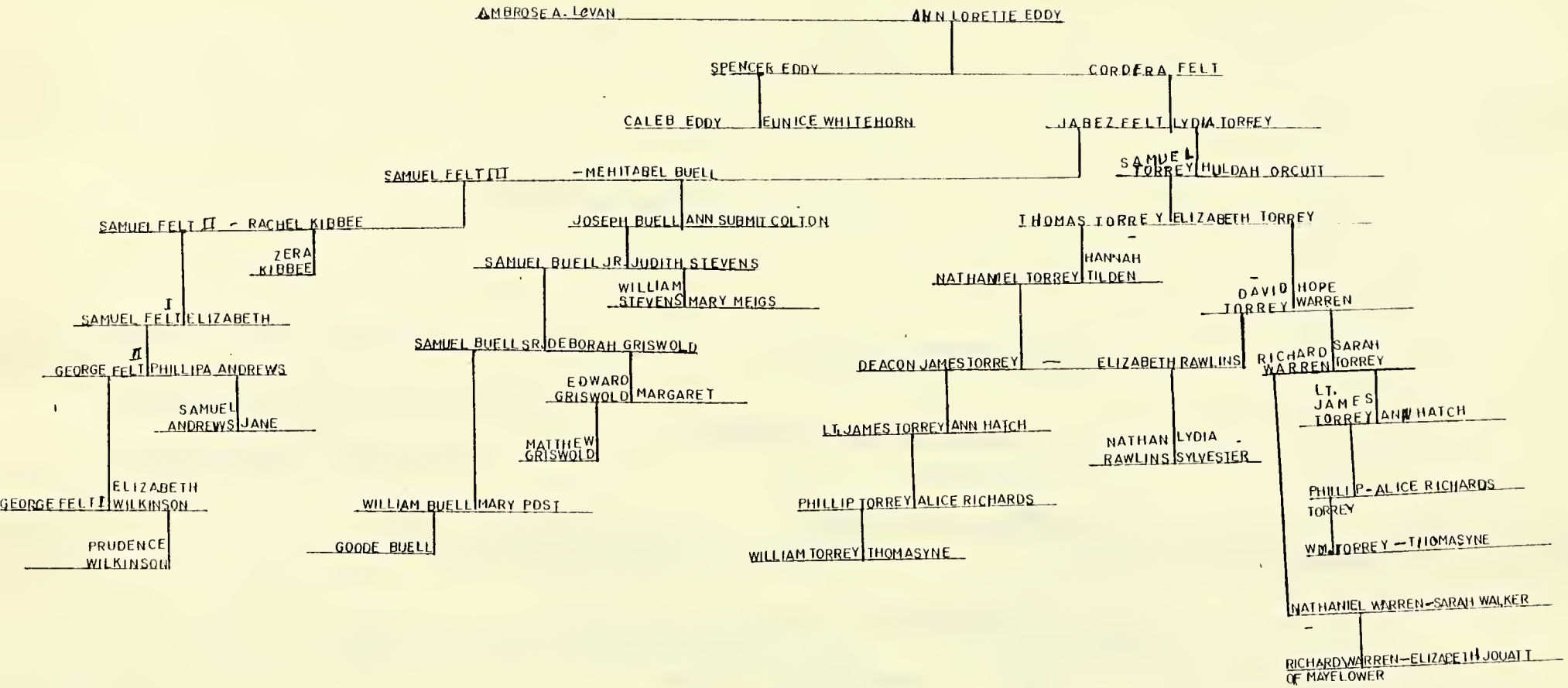
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SAMUEL L TORREY
HULDAH ORCUTT
SAMUEL FELT III
MEHITABEL BUELL
SAMUEL FELT II
RACHEL KIBBEE
ZERA KIBBEE
JOSEPH BUELL
ANN SUBMIT COLTON
THOMAS TORREY
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HANNAH TILDEN
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DAVID TORREY
HOPE WARREN
SAMUEL BUELL JR.
JUDITH STEVENS
WILLIAM STEVENS
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SAMUEL FELT
ELIZABETH
II
GEORGE FELT
PHILLIPA ANDREWS
SAMUEL ANDREWS
JANE
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DEBORAH GRISWOLD
EDWARD GRISWOLD
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LT. JAMES TORREY
ANN HATCH
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ANN HATCH
NATHAN RAWLINS
LYDIA SYLVESTER
GEORGE FELT II
ELIZABETH WILKINSON
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THOMASYNE
PHILLIP-ALICE RICHARDS TORREY
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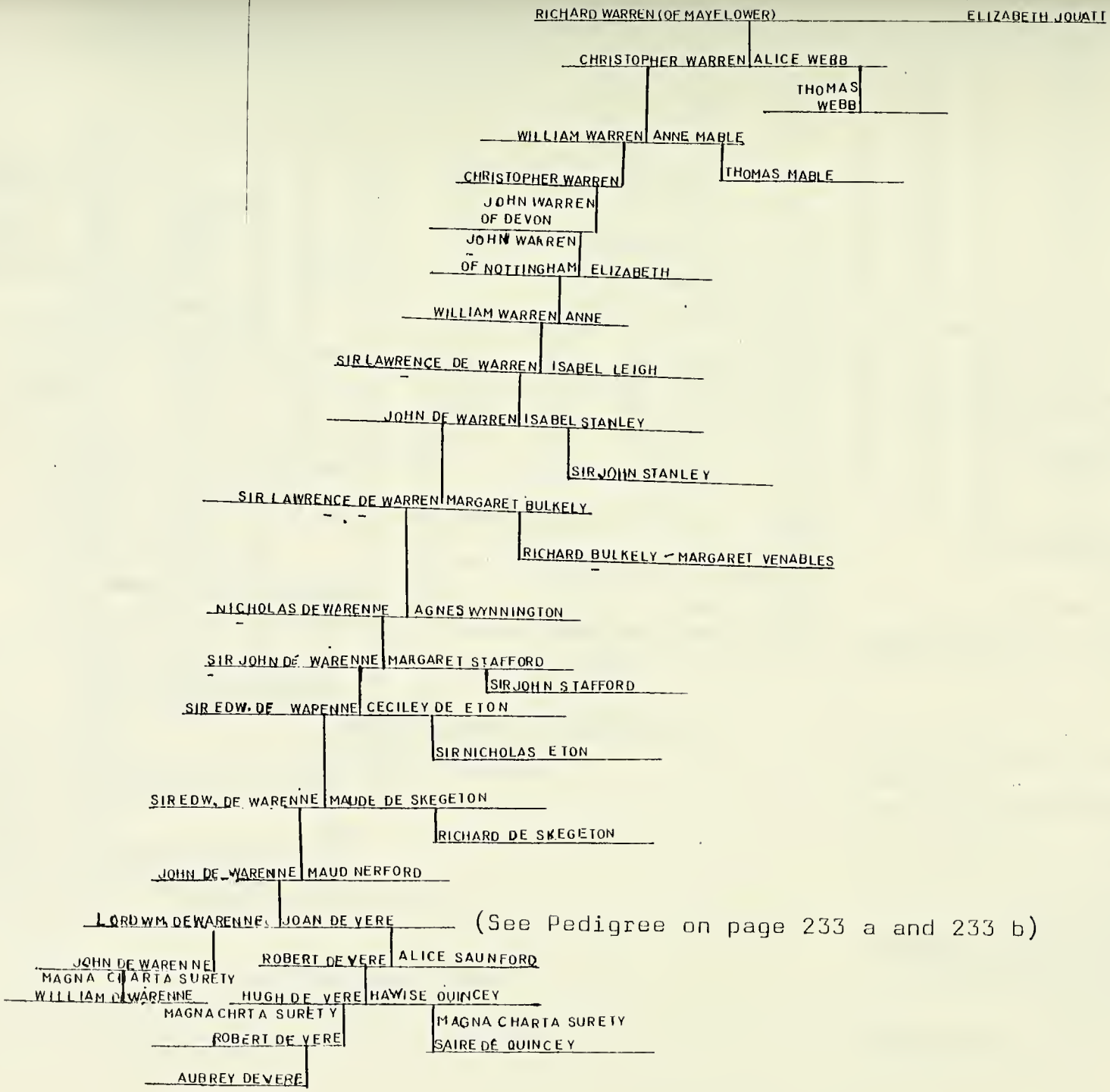

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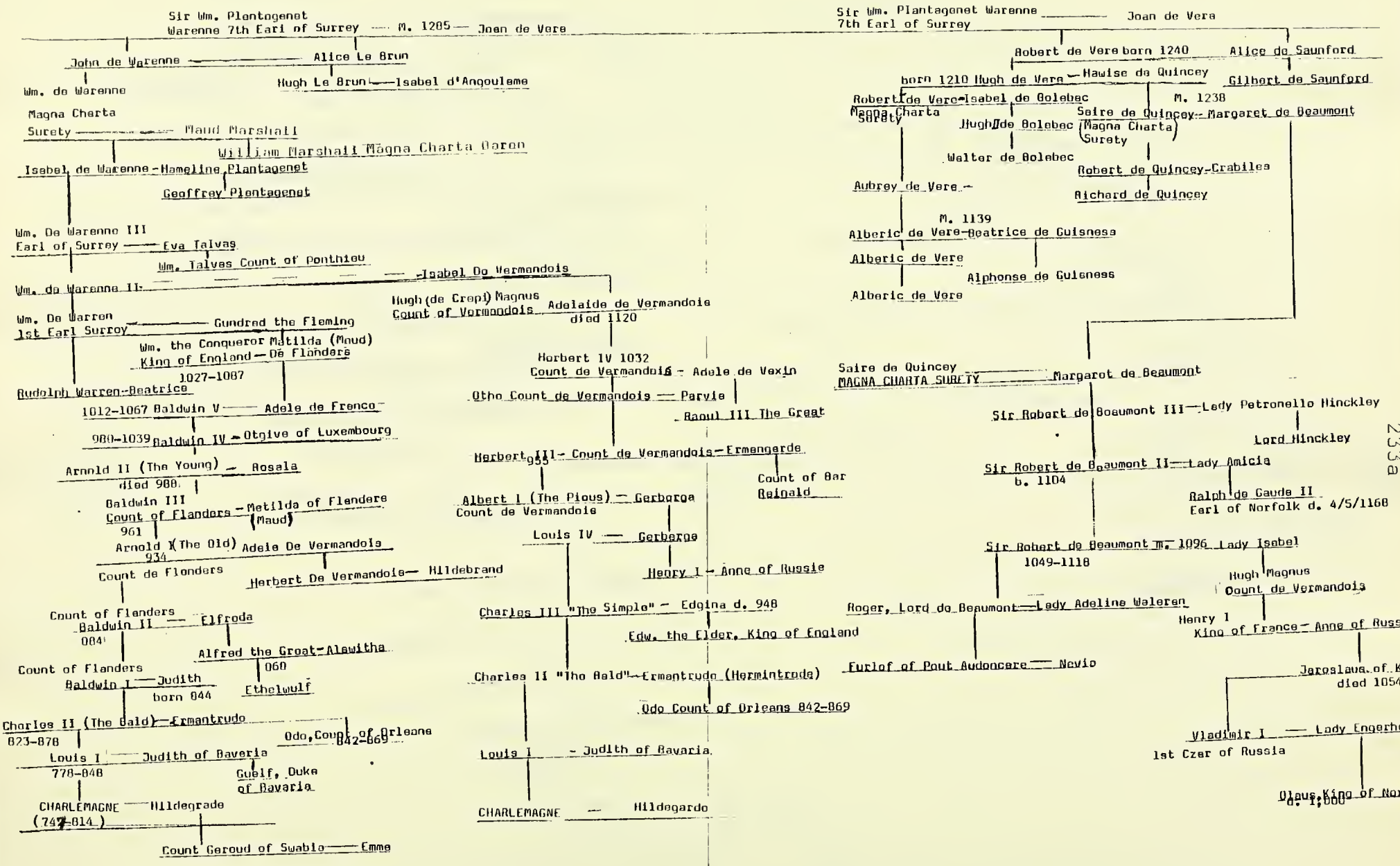
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Isabel d'Angouleme
Magna Charta Surety
Maud Marshall
William Marshall Magna Charta Baron
Isabel de Warenne
Hameline Plantagenet
Geoffrey Plantagenet
Wm. De Warenne III Earl of Surrey
Eva Talvas
Wm. Talves Count of Ponthieu
Isabel De Vermandois
Wm. de Warenne II
Wm. De Warren 1st Earl Surroy
Gundred the Fleming
Wm. the Conqueror King of England
Matilda (Maud) De Flanders
1027-1087
Rudolph Warren
Beatrice
1012-1067 Baldwin V
Adele de Franco
980-1039 Baldwin IV
Otgive of Luxembourg
Arnold II (The Young)
Rosala
died 988
Baldwin III Count of Flanders
Metilda of Flandere (Maud)
961
Arnold I (The Old)
934
Adele De Vermandois
Count de Flonders
Herbert De Vermandois
Hildebrand
Count of Flanders
Baldwin II
Elfroda
Alfred the Great
Alawitha
Count of Flanders
Baldwin I
Judith
born 844
Ethelwulf
060
Charles II (The Bald)
Ermantrudo
823-878
Odo, Count of Orleans 842-869
Louis I
Judith of Baveria
778-848
Guelf, Duke of Bavaria
CHARLEMAGNE
Hildegrade
(747-814)
Count Geroud of Swabia
Emma
Hugh (de Crepi) Magnus Count of Vermandois
Adelaide de Vermandois
died 1120
Herbert IV 1032 Count de Vermandois
Adele de Vexin
Otho Count de Vermandois
Parvis
Raoul III The Great
Herbert III
955
Count de Vermandois
Ermengerde
Count of Bar
Reinald
Albert I (The Pious)
Gerberga
Count de Vermandois
Louis IV
Gerberge
Henry I
Anne of Russia
Charles III "The Simple"
Edgina d. 948
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Sir Wm. Plantagenet Warenne 7th Earl of Surrey
Joan de Vere
Robert de Vere born 1240
Alice de Saunford
born 1210 Hugh de Vere
Hawise de Quincey
Gilbert de Saunford
Robert de Vere
Isabel de Bolebec
Magna Charta Surety
M. 1238
Saire de Quincey
Margaret de Beaumont
Hugh de Bolebec
Magna Charta Surety
Walter de Bolebec
Robert de Quincey-Crabiles
Aubrey de Vere
Richard de Quincey
M. 1139
Alberic de Vere
Beatrice de Guisness
Alberic de Vere
Alphonse de Guisness
Alberic de Vere
Saire de Quincey
MAGNA CHARTA SURETY
Margaret de Beaumont
Sir Robert de Beaumont III
Lady Petronello Hinckley
Lord Hinckley
Sir Robert de Beaumont II
b. 1104
Lady Amicia
Ralph de Gaude II
Earl of Norfolk d. 4/5/1168
Sir Robert de Beaumont
1049-1118
m. 1096 Lady Isabel
Roger, Lord de Beaumont
Lady Adeline Waleren
Hugh Magnus
Count de Vermandois
Furlof of Pout Audoncare
Nevio
Henry I
King of France
Anne of Russia
Jaroslaus of Kiev
died 1054
Vladimir I
Lady Engerherde
1st Czar of Russia
Olaus King of Norway
d. 1,000

Joan de Vere — Wm. Plantagenet Warren
7th Earl of Surrey

Alice Le Brun — John de Warenne

Wm. de Warenne
Maud — Magna Charta Surety

Hamelin Plantagenet — Isabel de Warenne

Eva Talvas — Wm. de Warenne III

Isabel de Vermandois Wm. de Warren II

Adelaide de Vermandois Hugh Magnus

Herbert IV Count de Vermandois Adele de Vexin

Otho Count de Vermandois

Herbert III — Ermengarde
Count de Vermandois

Albert I "The Pious" — Gerberga
b. 920 Count de Vermandois

Herbert II — Liegarde
born 880

Robert I Duke of France — Adele

Herbert I, Count de Vermandois — Bertha de Morvois
born 840

Guerri Eva de Rousillion

Pepin, Count de Vermandois

Bernard, King of Italy d. 818 — Cunegonde

Pepin, King of Italy — Bertha of Toulouse
d. 810

CHARLEMAGNE born 747 HILDEGARDE born 773

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Family Record.

BIRTHS.

Stewart Johnson Born,
October 11th 1776

Abigail Coy Born,
April 3rd 1770

Betsey Johnson Born,
April 27th 1801

Comfort Johnson Born,
July 19th 1802

Hannah Johnson Born,
March 10th 1804

Abigail Johnson Born,
January 20th 1806

Armida Johnson Born,
June 10th 1807

Samuel S. Johnson Born,
November 6th 1810

Elisha B. Johnson Born,
June 16th 1812

BIRTHS.

Diana Lester Born
May 8th 1813

Mary, Matilda Johnson Born
October 15th 1835

Ransom Bosworth Johnson Born
June 4th 1841

Samuel Stewart Johnson Jun,
Born July 20th 1844

Family Record.

DEATHS.

Betsey Johnson Died April 22nd 1808 —
Aged 6 years 11 months & 25 days

Abegail Johnson Died April 18th 1808 —
Aged 2 years 2 months & 22 days

August 21st 1830, between the hours of twelve and one Oclock Our honored Parent Stewart Johnson departed this life
Aged, 53 years, 10 months, 10 days

Mar 11th 1852 between the hours of twelve and one oclok Our our honored Mother Abigail Johnson departed this life age 82 7 months and 6 days

April 4 1910 between the hours of 12 a.m. Our honored Father died Warren Johnson.
age 64 years 12 days.

DEATHS.

March 1th 1866. Between the hours of nine and ten oclock Am our honerd Father Elihu B Johnson departed this life age 53 years 8 months and 18 days

June 12th 1866
Between the hours of two and three Eclock pm our honerd Mother Sarah M Johnson departed this life aged 46 years 2 months and 1 day

October 23, 1889 Between the hours of ten and eleven A.M. Anna E. Tisdel departed this life aged 35 years 11 months.

Dec 23 1929 between the hours of 6 & 7 am our honored Mother died Sarah M Johnson
age 84 years 2 mo. 23 days

Family Record.

MARRIAGES.

Stewart Johnson, and Abigail Coy Married, June 26th 1800

Leonard Fellows, and Arminda Johnson Married November 25th 1824

Nathaniel Lyons Jr and Hannah Johnson Married January 20th 1825

Comfort Johnson, and, Nancy Ann Kelley Married October 17th 1827

Samuel S. Johnson and Diana Lester Married August 30th 1832

Warren Tisdel Johnson and Vera Caroline Proud. Married Aug 25 1930.
+ Divorced June 30 1936
and Divorced June 30 1936

MARRIAGES.

Elihu B Johnson and Sarah Ann Bristol Married May 22nd 1845

Warren Johnson and Sarah Wyatt Rowe Married April 30th 1865

Irwin Tisdel and Anna Eliza Johnson Married April 22, 1873.

Clinton A Le Van and Clara A Johnson. Married May 5th 1891.

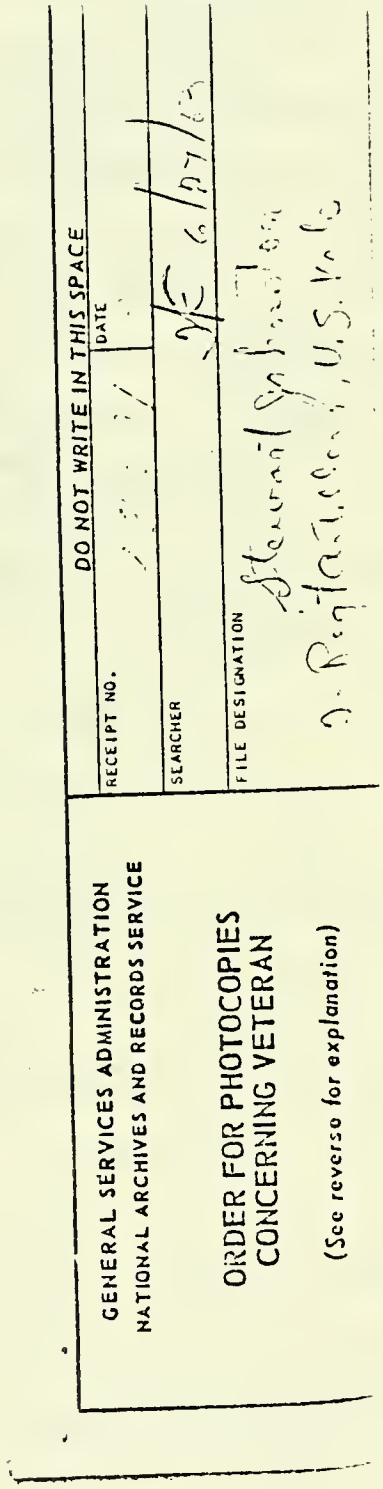
Irwin E. Johnson and Etta L. LeVan. Married Nov 10th 1897.

Carl A J Overly and Bernice L Johnson Married Dec 20 1920

Loren F. Johnson and Florence Frances Dicken Married Oct 1st 1932.

Family Record.

BIRTHS.	BIRTHS.
Sarah Ann Bristol Born May 11th 1820	Warren Tisdel Johnson Born June 28th 1900.
Warren Johnson Born March 23rd 1846	Loren Ambrose Johnson Born Apr. 3 1912.
Ann Eliza Johnson Born Nov 23 1853	Vera Caroline Proud Born. Feb. 29. 1912
Sarah W. Rowe Born September 30th 1845	Florence Frances Dicken Born July 19. 1913.
Irwin Elihu Johnson Born April 25th 1866	Georgia Ann Metzger Born Sep 29 - 1909
Clara Agusta Johnson Born February 13, 1872.	Carl Arthur Overly Born Oct 13 - 1895
Etta Lemira LeVan Born July 21th 1877.	Lowell Norbert Overly Born Sep 29 - 1923
Bernice Loretta Johnson Born August 19th 1898	Norwood Arthur Overly Born Nov 23 - 1925
Lorayn Francis Johnson Born Feb 4 - 1939	Irwin Robert Johnson Born Dec 12 - 1937
	Carolyn Irene Johnson Born Jan 11 1939



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Hawkins')

Stewart Johnston

Pvt., { Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co.,
2 Reg't U.S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Jan 11 to Mch 3, 1813.

Roll dated Fort Richmond

Mch 3, 1813.

Date of appointment or enlistment, ..., 181 .

Date of appointment or commencement of service, Dec 1, 1812.

To what time engaged or expiration of service, Dec 1, 1813.

To what time engaged or enlisted, ..., 181 .

Present or absent, Present

To what period paid, ..., 181 .

Remarks and alterations since last muster: .....

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Stewart Johnston

Pvt., Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U. S. Art'y Vols.

War of 1812.

Appears on

Company Pay Roll

for To Feb 28, 1813.

Roll dated Not dated, 181

Commencement of service or of this settlement, Dec 1, 1812.

Expiration of service or of this settlement, 28 Feb, 1813.

Term of service charged, 3 months, ... days.

Pay per month, 5 48 dollars, ... cents.

Amount of pay, 21 dollars, ... cents.

Signer's name

Remarks:

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Stewart Johnson

Pvt., Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U. S. Art'y Vols.

War of 1812.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Mch 3 to May 12, 1813.

Roll dated Fort Richmond

May 12, 1813.

Date of appointment or enlistment, , 181 .

Date of appointment or commencement of service, Dec 1, 1812.

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To what time engaged or enlisted, , 181 .

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To what period paid, , 181 .

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Pvt. Stewart Johnson

Pvt., { Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U. S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Pay Roll

for May to June, 1813.

Roll dated Not Dated 181 .

Commencement of service or of this settlement, 1 May, 1813.

Expiration of service or of this settlement, 30 June, 1813.

Term of service charged, 2 months, ... days.

Pay per month, ... 8 ..... dollars, ... cents.

Amount of pay, ... 16 ..... dollars, ... cents.

Signer's name .....

Remarks: .....

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Pvt. Stewart Johnston

Pvt., { Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U. S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for July 1st to Aug 31, 1813.

Roll dated Sandy Hook Aug 31, 1813.

Date of appointment or enlistment, ... , 181 .

Date of appointment or commencement of service, Dec 1, 1812.

To what time engaged or expiration of service, Dec 1, 1813.

To what time engaged or enlisted, ... , 181 .

Present or absent, Present .....

To what period paid, ... , 181 .

Remarks and alterations since last muster: .....

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Stewart Johnson

Pvt., { Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U. S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Pay Roll

for Mch & Apr, 1813.

Roll dated Not Dated, 181 .

Commencement of service or of this settlement, } 1 Mch, 1813.

Expiration of service or of this settlement, } 30. Apr, 1813.

Term of service charged, 2 months, ... days.

Pay per month, 8 dollars, ... cents.

Amount of pay, 16 dollars, ... cents.

Signer's name .....

Remarks: .....

Weaver

[572] Copyist.

I | 2 Art'y. (Hawkins'.) | U. S. ~~N. Y.~~ Vols.

Stewart Johnston

Pvt., { Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U. S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for May 12 to July 1, 1813.

Roll dated Fort Richmond July 1, 1813.

Date of appointment or enlistment, } ....., 181 .

Date of appointment or commencement of service, } Dec 1, 1812.

To what time engaged or expiration of service, } Dec 1, 1813.

To what time engaged or enlisted, } ....., 181 .

Present or absent. Present

To what period paid, ..., 181 .

Remarks and alterations since last muster: .....

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Stewart Johnson

Pvt., { Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U.S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Pay Roll

for July & Aug, 1813.

Roll dated Not dated, 181 .

Commencement of service or of this settlement, 1 July, 1813.

Expiration of service or of this settlement, 31 Aug, 1813.

Term of service charged, 2 months, ... days.

Pay per month, 8 dollars, ... cents.

Amount of pay, 16 dollars, ... cents.

Signer's name

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Stewart Johnson

Pvt., { Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U.S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for To Nov 3, 1813.

Roll dated Fort Richmond Staten Island Nov 3, 1813.

Date of appointment or enlistment, ..., 181 .

Date of appointment or commencement of service, Dec 1, 1812.

To what time engaged or expiration of service, Dec 1, 1813.

To what time engaged or enlisted, ..., 181 .

Present or absent, Present

To what period paid, ..., 181 .

Remarks and alterations since last muster:

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Stuart Johnston

Pvt. Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U. S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Pay Roll

for Sept & Oct, 1813.

Roll dated Nov 1st, 181 .

Commencement of service or of this settlement, Sept 1, 1813.

Expiration of service or of this settlement, Oct 31, 1813.

Term of service charged, 2 months, ... days.

Pay per month, 8 dollars, ... cents.

Amount of pay, 16 dollars, ... cents.

Signer's name .....

Remarks: .....

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(572) Copyist.

2 Art'y. (Hawkins')

Stuart Johnston

Pvt. Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr.'s, Co., 2 Reg't U. S. Art'y Vols.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Nov 3 1813 to Jan 2, 1814

Roll dated Fort Richmond

Jan 2, 1814

Date of appointment or enlistment, ..., 181

Date of appointment or commencement of service, Dec 1, 1812

To what time engaged or expiration of service, Dec 1, 1813

To what time engaged or enlisted, , 181

Present or absent, ...

To what period paid, , 181

Remarks and alterations since last muster:

Discharged Dec 1. 1813

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The following is copied from a Deed recorded in Madison County, New York at the County Seat of Wampsville.

"This Indenture, Made the Twenty Seventh day of January in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixteen between Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland; Charles Herbert Pierrepoint, Esquire commonly called Viscount Neward, in the part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, called England; Masterton Ure, Esquire, of Edinburgh, in that part of the said United Kingdom, called Scotland, and Charlotte Johnstone, of London, in the part of the said United Kingdom called England-- of the FIRST PART, and STEWART JOHNSON of Lebanon, in the County of Madison and State of New York of the SECOND PART. Whereas Sir John Lowther Johnstone, late of Wester-Hall, in the County of Dumonet, was in his life time, seized in fee of divers parcels of Real Estate, in the State of New York, whereof the Premises hereby granted are parcel; and being so seized, did make and publish, in due form of law, his last will, leaving date the Seventh day of August, in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eleven, whereby he devised all the Real Estate- whereof he was so seized in the said State, unto the said Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland; Charles Herbert, Viscount Newark; and Masterton Ure, and their Heirs and Assigns. And whereas the said Sir John Lowther Johnson, having so made and published his said last will, afterwards departed this life, without revoking his said will, being still seized of said Real estate and leaving the said Charlotte Johnstone, his widow and relect.-- And whereas the said parties of the FIRST PART have, by letter of Attorney, bearing date the Nineteenth day of April, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirteen, duly appointed and constituted Rovert Troup, of the City of New York, in the said State, Esquire, their Attorney, with full power and authority to execute, in their names and on their behalves, good and sufficient Deeds of Conveyance to the purchasers of any part or parts of the said Real Estate; and also, with full power and authority to the said Robert Troup, to substitute and appoint under him, an Agent, for the purposes of executing the said Deeds; as by the said Letter of Attorney, or the Record thereof in the Secretary's office of the said state, in Lib: Deeds MRR, page 396, etc. reference being thereunto had will fully appear.--And Whereas the Said Robert Troup has by Letter of Substitution and Attorney, bearing date the Twenty Second day of October, in the year last aforesaid, duly substitute and appoint JOSEPH FELLOWS, of Geneva, in the County of Ontario, in the said State, Esquire, under him the said Robert Troup, to be the Attorney of the said parties of the FIRST PART for the purpose of executing the Deeds before mentioned; as by the said Letter of Substitution and Attorney, or the Record thereof in the said Secretary's office in Lib: Deeds MRR, page 420, etc. reference being thereunto had, will also fully appear. Now therefore, This Indenture Witnesseth,

that the said parties of the First Part, for and in consideration of the sum of Three Hundred and Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents of lawful money of the said State, to them in hand paid by the said party of the Second Part, the Receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have, and each of them hath granted, bargained, sold, aligned, conveyed and confirmed, and by these Presents do, and each of them doth grant, bargain, sell, alien, convey and confirm by their said Attorney, JOSEPH FELLOWS, unto the said party of the Second Part, and to his heirs and assigns."

(The description, which contained fifty-nine acres and an half acre be the same, more or less.)

"In witness whereof, the said parties of the First Part by their said Attorney, JOSEPH FELLOWS, have hereunto set their hands and seals, on the day, and in the year first above written ernest by JOSEPH FELLOWS his Attorney(L.S.) Nemark by JOSEPH FELLOWS his Attorney (L.S.) Masterton Ure by JOSEPH FELLOWS his Attorney (L.S.) Charlotte Johnstone by JOSEPH FELLOWS his Attorney (L.S.) sealed and delivered in the Presence of Jacob Dox, State of New York. Recorded the 21st day of October 1820, at 1 of clock P.M."

The above piece of property was sold and the Deed recorded in Liber Q of Deeds from Stewart Johnson and his wife, Abigail to Constant Merrick. It was recorded on October 21, 1820.

DEED TO SELL PROPERTY

"This Indenture made the Seventh day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty between Stewart Johnson and Abigail, his wife of the town of Lebanon, County of Madison and State of New York of the party of the First Part and Constant Merrick of the Town and County afore said of the Second Part witnesseth that the said partys of the First for and in consideration of the sum of Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars to him in hand, paid by the said party of the afore Second Part the Receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged hath granted, bargained, sold, remissed, released, aliened and confirmed and by these Presents doth grant, bargain, sell, remiss release, align and confirm unto the said party of the Second Part and to his heirs and assigns forever -- All that certain piece or parcel of land, the Northwest Subdivision of Lot #63 in the Town of Libanon -- (Land description being same as in deed of Purchase.) -- Stewart Johnson (L.S.), and Abigail Johnson (L.S.) signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of Jacob Hartshorn, Philander E. Hartson, State of New York, Madison County on the Seventh day of October, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty, before me, Jacob Hartshorn, one of the Commissioners of the County of Madison, personally came Stewart Johnson and Abigail, his wife, to me, known to be the same persons described in this deed, who severally

acknowledged that they executed the within Deed for the use and purposes in the same mentioned and the said Abigail, on a separate examination apart from her husband, acknowledged that she executed the same volentarily without fear, threats or confiscation of her said husband, and examining the within Deed, no material erasures or interlineations excepting the words: (and Abigail, his wife) interlined between the second and third line from the top, noted before signed, I allow the same to be recorded, Jacob Hartshorn, complete and recorded 21st day of October 1820 at 1 of clock P.M. (Signed by: Jacob Hartshorn)"

The following copy of a letter written by Mrs. C. A. LeVan on Nov. 3, 1940 at Eugene at their home at 924 W. Fifth Ave.

St Clair Co., Missouri,
County Court Clark,

Dear Sir:- We are trying to get Birth Certificates - My husband, Clinton Ambrose LeVan born July 26th 1869 - Appleton City, St. Clair Co., Missouri - would there be any record of it - how do we go at it to get one. Son of Ambrose & Lorette Eddy LeVan.

His folks lived there about two yrs. then moved back to Pekin N. Y. - we were there two years ago but did not think of Birth Certificate then - just wanted to see the country & town where he was born, was named Clinton after the new town that had just sprung up. His father Freighted by Ox Teams from there to Sedalia or some where in that locality - Was at Blacks mith Shop at A city when the man was killed & helped to carry him out -- when there we happened to inquire of a Mr. Holland (in 1928) he was running for office then & he turned around & said yes that is where the B. Shop was just across the street & the man that killed him just died last week. That was all we could learn, but when we got to N. Y. a cousin, his father was there also another Bro-in-law - he had the old deed to his fathers 40 A. so I wrote Mr. Holland & he went to Court House & looked it up it was about 10 miles from there over near where the Jesse James gang stayed. Father LeVan has often told about seeing them on his trips & how polite they always were. It was near the Monegaw Creek.

Thanking for your trouble.

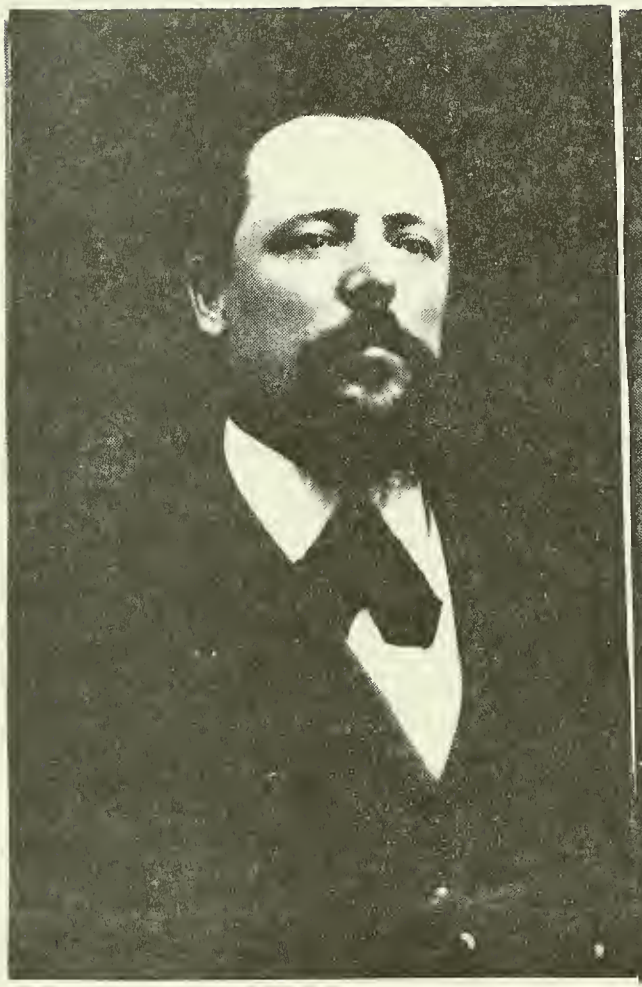
Sincerely,

Mrs. C. A. LeVan

The answer came from Osceola, Mo. Nov. 9, 1940 advising her that he would have to write to the Bureau of Vital Statistics at Jefferson City, Missouri.

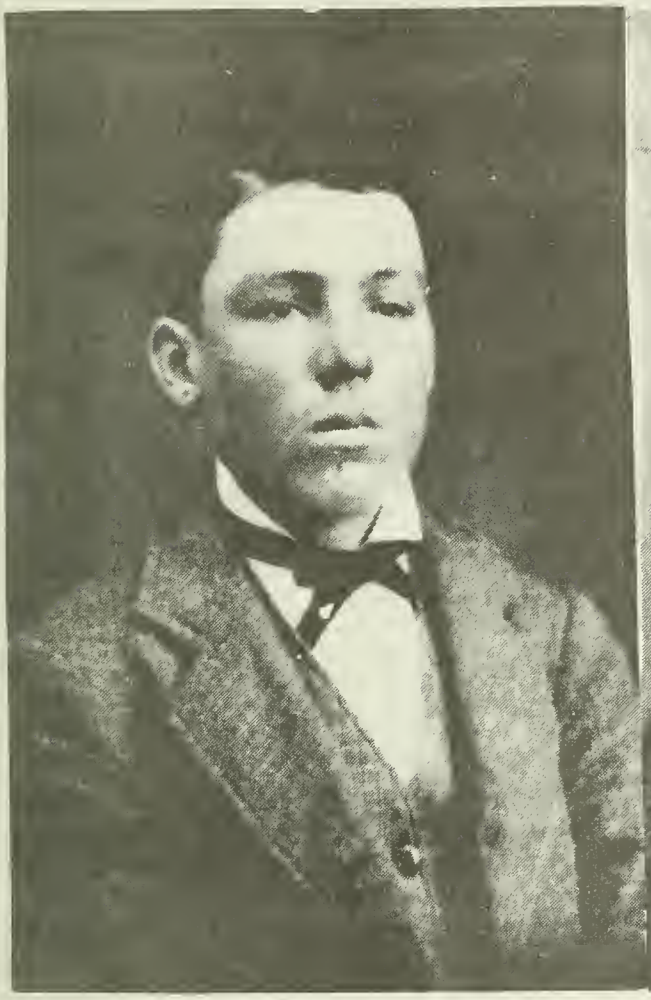
Samuel Stewart Johnson and wife Diane Lester Johnson, #7 in Johnson Family.

Elihu Bosworth Johnson and Sarah Ann Bristol Johnson, #8 in Johnson Family and #5 in the Bristol Family.



Warren Johnson, taken from a tin type in possession of Florence Spicer. He is #23 in Johnson Family. Also is in Rowe Family.

Sarah Wyatt Rowe Johnson, wife of Warren Johnson, taken from a tin type in possession of Florence Spicer. She is in the Rowe Family section, also.



Irwin Elihu Johnson, taken from a tin type in Possession of Florence Spicer. He is #77 in the Johnson Family. This was taken when he was about twelve years old.

Clara Augusta Johnson, taken from a tin type in possession of Florence Spicer. She is #78 in the Johnson Family. She was about five years old when this was taken.

JOHNSON FAMILY

(1) Stewart Johnson, b. Oct. 11, 1776, Rhode Island, d. Aug. 21, 1830 prob. Lebanon, Madison Co., N. Y. M. Abigail Coy (parents not known) June 26, 1800. She was born Apr. 3, 1770 in Conn. d. Nov. 11, 1852. Living with son Elihu B. Johnson at 1850 Census in Townsend Tp., Huron Co., Ohio. Stewart served in the War of 1812. Information on this is on pages 240-245.

CHILDREN

2. I. Betsey, b. April 27, 1801, d. Apr. 22, 1808.
3. II. Comfort, b. July 18, 1802, m. Nancy Ann Kelley, Oct. 17, 1827.
4. III. Hannah, b. Mar. 10, 1804, m. Nathaniel Lyons, Jr., Jan. 20, 1825. (Dec. 20, 1824 in DAR records, m. in Lebanon, N. Y.)
5. IV. Abigail, b. Jan. 26, 1806, d. Apr. 18, 1808.
6. V. Arminda, b. June 10, 1807 in N. Y. d. Nov. 18, 1893. Married Leonard Fellows.
7. VI. Samuel Stewart, b. Nov. 6, 1810, N. Y. m. Diane Lester Aug. 30, 1832.
8. VII. Elihu Bosworth, b. June 10, 1812, d. Mar. 1, 1866 at Marion, Minn. m. Sarah Ann Bristol.

(6) Arminda Johnson, b. June 10, 1807, N. Y., d. Nov. 18, 1893 at Chatfield, Minn. bur. Marion Cem., Marion, Minn. M. Leonard Fellows, Nov. 25, 1824 by Rev. Thos. Jeril at Lebanon, N. Y. Moved to Biron, Genessee Co., N. Y. then to Clarksfield, Ohio in 1841, then to Fawn River, St. Joseph Co., Mich in 1853. Leonard died of Diptheria Sept. 28, 1849, bur. Mich. (Maybe Burr Oak). He was born Oct. 23, 1800. (Record of marriage page 135 Madison Co., N. Y. Vital Statis. DAR Lib. State Book #219 compiled by DAR 1957-58).

CHILDREN

9. I. Betsa Maria, born Jan. 5, 1826 Lebanon or Biron, N.Y. d. Aug. 7, 1863, Marion, Minn. M. (1) Haskins (2) Lang.
10. II. William Stewart b. Aug. 24, 1828, d. Mar. 7, 1901, Mt. Ida, Kans. m. Phoebe E. Gifford, July 2, 1850 prob. Lima, Ohio.
11. III. Hannah Malinda, b. Feb. 19, 1831, d. Mar. 28, 1831.
12. IV. John Lathrop, b. May 16, 1832, m. Ursula Randal, Aug. 25, 1860.
13. V. Harriet Lorency, b. Aug. 21, 1834, d. June 30, 1897, m. John Thomas Jenkins.
14. VI. Oliver Leonard, b. June 24, 1837, d. June 28, 1889, m. Teresa A. Norton, April 2, 1866 at Marion, Minn.
15. VII. Mary Jane, b. Feb. 7, 1840, d. Apr. 26, 1900, m. Joseph P. Jenkins.
16. VIII. Louisa Malinda, b. Apr. 14, 1843, Clarksfield, Ohio, d. May 26, 1923 Chatfield, Minn. m. (1) John M. Randolph Apr. 14, 1863, m. (2) William Fuller, Nov. 19, 1867.

17. IX. Franklin Fayette, b. Dec. 2, 1845, Clarksfield, Ohio m. Mary J. Bulman, Aug. 2 ----.
18. X. Henry Winfield, b. Oct. 23, 1848 Clarksfield, Ohio, d. Nov. 25, 1900, m. Ella Abbie Norton, July 27, 1876 at Chatfield, Minn.
19. XI. Maria, b. June 5, 1826, Lebanon, or Biron, N. Y. d. Aug. 7, 1863, Marion, Minn. m. Major Potter, July 3, 1842 at Clarksfield, Ohio.

(7) Samuel Stewart Johnson, b. Nov. 6, 1810, m. Diane Lester, Aug. 30, 1832 in N. Y. She was born May 8, 1815, child of Prudence Lester, who was living with the family in Mich. in 1860 Census. She was age 56 in 1850 and born in N. Y. Family living Nottowa Twp. P. O. Centreville, St. Joseph Co., Mich.

CHILDREN

20. I. Mary Malinda (Matilda) b. Oct. 15, 1835, N. Y.
21. II. Samuel Stewart, Jr. b. July 20, 1844 in Ohio.
22. III.Ransom Bosworth, b. June 4, 1841 in Ohio.

(8) Elihu Bosworth Johnson (Nickname "Bod"), b. June 10, 1812 N. Y. d. Mar. 1, 1866, Marion, Minn. m. Sarah Ann Bristol May 22, 1845 at Huron Co., Ohio. (Marriage record Vol. 205 page 178, Huron Co.) Justice of the Peace Crawford White. Came to Huron Co., Ohio 1841. Living in Townsend Tp. Huron Co. 1850 Census, also on personal tax list of 1851. Sarah Ann b. May 11, 1820 (N. Y. listed as place of birth in 1860 Census of St. Joseph Co., Mich. d. July 12, 1866, bur.in Marion Cem., Marion, Olmsted Co., Minn. Child of Cyrus Bristol and Elizabeth Roberts.

CHILDREN

23. I. Warren, b. Mar. 23, 1846 in Ohio, d. Apr. 5, 1910, St. Joseph, Missouri, m. Sarah Wyatt Rowe, Apr. 30, 1865, Marion, Minn.
24. II. Anna Eliza, b. Nov. 23, 1853, d. Oct. 23, 1889, Burr Oak, Mich. m. Erwin Tisdel, Apr. 22, 1874. His parents Luciano A. and Betsey A. Tisdel, father b. in Conn. and mother in Ohio. Anna Eliza died of diabetic sclerosis.

The following from Huron Co., Ohio land records:

Book 18, pg 17, old series deed records - Christopher and Louisa House of Clarksfield to Elihu B. Johnson of the same place 40 acres in N. E. corner of Lot 15, Clarksfield, 2 Feb. 1844.

Book 23, page 269, old series deeds, E.B. And Sarah A. A. Johnson of Huron Co. to Eleazor Fellows, 10 acres of lot 15, Clarksfield, 7 Aprl 1849.

Book 6, page 346, new series deeds - Elihu B. and Sarah A. Johnson of Clarksfield to Frederick Patch, 30 acres of lot 15, sec. 3, 12 April 1852.

"Pioneer History of Clarksfield" by Dr. Weeks from page 127, Mary J. Bristol and Esok Bristol lived with Elihu B. Johnson.

Abigail Coy Johnson must have been living with E. B. Johnson, her son in April 1852, when he sold property to go to Mich. She died Nov. 11, 1852. Haven't located her grave.

He owned property in Michigan from June 1852 to July 1865 as follows:

Deed recorded in Liber 20 Deeds on pages 437 & 438 on June 25, 1852. This was from Gustavus & wife Sarepta Heywood of Fawn River Tp. to Elihu B. Johnson , 160 Acres in SW¼ of Section 2, Fawn River Tp., St. Joseph, Co., Michigan.

Deed recorded on July 13, 1865 in Liber 40 of Deeds on page 567 from Elihu B. and Sarah S. Johnson to Henry W. Pearsall. Property located in N½ of the SW¼ of Section 2, Fawn River Tp. This Deed also described property in Branch County described as the E½ of S½ of SW¼ of SW¼ Section 21, Tp. 7, South Range 8 West.

(9) Betsa Fellows, m. (1) Haskins and (2) Lang. She was the child of Leonard Fellows and Arminda Johnson. ("Pioneer History of Clarksfield, Ohio" by D.F.E. Weeks, 1908). There is some confusion about the name of #1 child of Arminda and Leonard Fellows in the mind of this compiler as the record received from Mrs. Orla Jenkins, Rte. 3, Rochester, Minn. on Feb. 11, 1969 names Betsa as the first child and married to Major Potter, and the Weeks book gives Land and Haskins as her husbands, also the name is Betsa Marie in one place. I am assuming that there were two different children here.

CHILDREN

25. I. Hannah
26. II. Credelia
27. III. Elizabeth married (Chauncey Peck, m. (2) Marcus Peck.
28. IV. Lavinna
29. V. Frederick
(a daughter married Frank French.

(10) William Stewart Fellows, b. Aug. 24, 1828, d. Mar. 7, 1901 at Mount Ida, Kans. m. July 2, 1850 at Lima, Ohio to Phoebe E. Gifford, m. (2) Susan Patchin.

CHILDREN - First Marriage.

30. I. Elnora, born Nov. 11, 1851 at Lima, Ohio, d. Oct. 16, 1927, m. Charles Lancing Harris, Mar. 10, 1876.

31. II. Martin Elmer, b. May 23, 1853 at Lima, Ohio, d. Feb. 9, 1915, m. Almeda E. Stillwell, Dec. 22, 1875 at Rochester, Minn. She was born Montiello, Minn.
32. III. Levi Leonard, b. Jan. 30, 1855 at Rome City, Ohio, d. June 12, 1930 at Rochester, Minn. m. Clarrisa Jane Reynolds, Dec. 14, 1875 at La Grange, Indiana.

CHILDREN - Second Marriage

33. I. William H. b. Feb. 14, 1867, Ind. or Mich. d. Sept. 2, 1941, Rochester, Minn. m. Sarah Jenkins, June 1894 at Rochester, Minn.
34. II. Kate, b. Apr. 16, 1868 at Fawn River, Mich. d. 1943 Laurel, Mont. m. James S. Smith, Dec. 25, 1887.
35. III. Jennie, m. Jacob Kaub.
36. IV. Charles Elliott, b. Sept. 17, 1875 La Grange, Ind. d. Feb. 1959 Hammond, Minn. m. Ina Jenkins, Feb. 7, 1894 prob. Rochester, Minn.
37. V. Harry G. b. June 17, 1880 La Grange, Ind. d. Dec. 22. 1956 at Rochester, Minn. Never married.
38. VI. Arthur C. b. Oct. 11, 1886 La Grange, Ind. d. Mar. 20, 1956, Marion, Minn. m. Sadie Duryea, Aug. 18, 1904, Rochester, Minn.

(12) John Lathrop Fellows, born May 16, 1832, m. Ursula Randall.

CHILDREN

39. I. Flora

(13) Harriet Lorency Fellows, b. Aug. 29, 1834, d. June 29, 1897 m. John Thomas Jenkins, b. Apr. 18, 1820 Allegeny Co. N. Y. d. Oct. 29, 1893 Stewartville, Minn. m. May 11, 1856 at Fawn River, Mich. Resided at Eyota, Marion, Stewartville or High Forest, Minn. Harriet was the daughter of Leonard Fellows and Arminda Johnson. John Thomas Jenkins m. (2) Elizabeth Rom.

CHILDREN

40. I. Ida Idella, b. Sept. 5, 1860, Burr Oak, Mich. d. Apr. 21, 1919 Rochester, Minn. m. David Nesbitt, Nov. 8, 1876, Rochester, Minn.
41. II. Sarah Matilda, b. Sept. 7, 1864 Burr Oak, Mich, d. Rochester, Minn. m. William H. Fellows, June 1894.
42. III. Fred Newton, b. Aug. 18, 1865 Burr Oak, Mich. d. July 22, 1934 Rochester, or Simpson, Minn. m. Emma Alice Outcalt, Aug. 29, 1886 at Eyota, Minn.
43. IV. Guy Erlescot, b. May 6, 1872 Burr Oak, Mich, d. June 13, 1943 Carioga Park, Calif. m. Nellie Lucinda Campbell Sept 12, 1897 at Rochester, Minn.

The following read from microfilm in the Genealogical Branch Library of the LD S Church in Eugene, Oregon on September 17, 1976.

"THE FELLOWS FAMILY"

Compiled by Orlando Ray Fellows in 1956 with the help of Oell Ruth Fellows Newton. It was microfilmed from the records in the NSDAR Library. The Evergreen Chapter of Ainsworth, Nebraska had this record put in the NSDAR Library. It was in Section VI of new microfilm #0913003.

"Leonard Fellows was a schoolteacher and a carpenter. Arminda Johnson came to America in 1815 with parents and brothers and sisters at about age 8. She was the 5th child and the 4th daughter of Stewart and Abigail Coy Johnson. Stewart was born in Sweden and died Aug. 21, 1850 age 79 years, 10 mo. and 10 days. Married Abigail Coy, June 26, 1800. Abigail was born April 3, 1770 in Sweden and died Nov. 11, 1852, aged 82 years, 7 mo. and 2 days. They celebrated their 50th anniversary on June 26, 1850."

The above has many errors in it. Abigail's son Elihu Bosworth Johnson stated in the Census of 1850 that his mother was born in Conn. and his father was born in Rhode Island. All of their children were born in New York State. They were living in Lebanon and owned property there, which they sold not long before Stewart died. He had died before the 1830 Census were enumerated and his daughter Arminda gave the information to the enumerator, from all appearances in reading this. Stewart and Abigail didn't celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, as he died Aug. 21, 1830. This is from the Johnson Bible in the possession of Warren Johnson in Eugene, Oregon. (See pages 236-240 in this book) A copy of the Certificate of Death gives the information that Stewart Johnson, the father of Arminda Fellows, was born in Rhode Island, and her mother was born in Conn. (See pege 276) She was born in New York, and her death certificate was issued in Rochester, seat of Olmsted Co., Minn.

An interesting item in the Fellows Family book was the one about Estel Paxton, husband of Abigail Arminda #66, who weighed over 600 # and went with the circus. He also operated a livery stable and at one time was a cream buyer, and considered the largest cream buyer in the state.

Teresa Norton Fellows, the widow of Oliver Leonard Fellows and her daughter Flossie #50, made a home for the Norton parents. Later Teresa and Flossie went to Walterville, Oregon about 1900, where Orlando Fellows lived. Flossie taught school, while Teresa made a home for them. In June 1901, they went to Belknap Springs, Oregon so that Teresa could take treatments in the hot springs. They were there four weeks.

In about 1919, Clara LeVan learned that her cousin Deltie Fellows Rickets was living in Salem,where Clara and Clinton LeVan and their daughters Sarah and Florence visited them. Some of the Fellows relatives would stop off in Eugene to visit the LeVans while on their way to Coos Bay, either to visit other Fellows relatives or they lived there. This continued for about ten years.

(14) Oliver Leonard Fellows, born June 24, 1837, d. June 28, 1889 Marion, Minn. Farmer, resided Chatfield and Marion, Minn. m. Teresa Alvira Norton, Apr. 2, 1866 at Marion, Minn. She was born Dec. 21, 1846 and d. June 1927 at Mayville, Wash.

CHILDREN

44. I. William Leonard, b. May 21, 1867 Marion, Minn. d. 1943 m. Lillie Olive King 1887.
45. II. Deltie May, b. Oct. 3, 1869 Marion, Minn. d. Apr. 2, 1953, Salem, Oregon, m. Frank Rickets.
46. III. Oliver Watts, b. Dec. 28, 1871 Marion, Minn. d. Aug. 12; 1872, Marion.
47. IV. Henry Winfield, b. Feb. 3, 1873, Marion, Minn. d. Apr. 8, 1962, Bandon, Ore. m. Maggie Fellows, June 1902 at Rochester, Minn.
48. V. Charles Edwin, b. Apr. 26, 1876, Marion, Minn. d. Sept 3, 1958, Oregon, m. Jeannetta Bradish, Sept. 26, 1900 Rochester, Minn.
49. VI. Earl Scott, b. Dec. 7, 1880 Marion, Minn. d. Jan. 7, 1881, Marion, Minn.
50. VII. Flossie Abigail, b. July 22, 1882, Marion, Minn. d. Aug. 31, 1964, Moorehead, Minn. m. Ralph R. Lee, May 29, 1903, Rochester, Minn.

(15) Mary Jane Fellows, v. Feb. 7, 1840, d. Apr. 26, 1900, Burr Oak, Mich, dau. of Leonard Fellows and Arminda Johnson m. Joseph P. Jenkins, May 11, 1856 at Fawn River, Mich. He was b. June 6, 1833 N.Y. d. Oct. 13, 1925, Burr Oak, Mich.

CHILDREN

51. I. William Nelson b. Nov. 8, 1857 Burr Oak, Mich, d. Oct. 6, 1880 Burr Oak, Mich. m. Clara Blanchard, Mar. 17, 1878.
52. II. Rosella Louise b. Sept. 28, 1862 Burr Oak, Mich, d. Feb. 7, 1863, Burr Oak, Mich.
53. III. Effie Josephine, b. Feb. 6, 1864, d. Feb. 20, 1865, Burr Oak.
54. IV Joseph Berton b. Apr. 23, 1866, d. Mar. 1946 Burr Oak, m. Elletta Claypool, Oct. 12, 1886.
55. V. Lewis Clayton, b. Sept. 20, 1868 Burr Oak, d. Mar. 4, 1870, Burr Oak, Mich.
56. VI. Edith Evelyn, b. Jan. 27, 1872 Burr Oak, d. Jan. 30, 1961 Battle Creek, Mich, m. Judson David Claypool, Feb. 28, 1894.
57. VII. Edgar Roy, b. Apr. 6, 1875 Burr Oak, d. Dec. 26, 1964 Burr Oak, m. Mary Jane Teal, Feb. 28, 1898.
58. VIII. Ida May b. Aug. 27, 1877 Burr Oak, d. June 20, 1948 Battle Creek, Mich. m. Edward Cowles, Dec. 30, 1896 m. (2) Mirta Kinsey, Sept. 1945.

(16) Louisa Malinda Fellows, b. Apr. 14, 1843, Clarksfield, Ohio, d. May 26, 1923 Chatfield, Minn. m. John M. Randolph (2) William Fuller, b. 1823, d. 1908. Married John Randolph a blacksmith on Apr. 14, 1863. He died in 1866 of typhoid in Chicago, Ill. Married William Fuller on Nov. 19, 1867

CHILDREN - First Marriage

59. I. Alla Randolph, b. Feb. 3, 1864 Chicago, Ill. d. Aug. 21, 1934 Chatfield, Minn. m. William H. Best Feb. 3, 1881. He was born Feb. 13, 1837, d. Jan. 4, 1956 Chatfield, Minn.

(18) Henry Winfield Fellows, b. Oct. 23, 1848 Clarksfield, O. d. Nov. 25, 1900 prob. Sargent, Neb. m. July 27, 1876 at Chatfield, Minn. to Ella Abbie Norton, b. Feb. 25, 1856 Bowling Green, Ohio, d. Oct. 27, 1932 Sargent, Neb.

CHILDREN

60. I. Seba Ruel, b. Apr. 16, 1877, d. Aug. 26, 1880
61. II. Clayton Elgin, b. July 21, 1878 Chatfield, d. May 24, 1961, m. Alma E. Whited, Oct. 7, 1908. Moved to Oregon after death of wife.
62. III. Clinton Eldred, b. July 21, 1878 Chatfield, Minn. d. Feb. 22, 1955 Myrtle Point, Ore. m. Effie May Boitnott Feb. 23, 1909.
63. IV. Ena Ava, b. July 14, 1882.
64. V. Leonard Rex, b. July 17, 1885, d. Feb. 17, 1890.
65. VI. Oliver Watts, b. Apr. 28, 1887, d. Aug. 29, 1962.
66. VII. Abigail Arminda, b. June 24, 1889, d. Aprl 11, 1970 married Estel Paxton.
67. VIII. Orlando Ray, b. Feb. 26, 1897, m. Ruth Christiana Ohrnberger, Mar. 13, 1918, Taylor, Neb.

#65 married Edith May Goram, Jan. 29, 1919. Had 7 child.

(19) Maria Fellows, b. June 5, 1826 Lebanon or Biron, N.Y. d. Aug. 7, 1863, Marion, Minn. daughter of Leonard Fellows and Arminda Johnson, m. July 3, 1842 Major Potter, b. May 10, 1820 Oneida Co., N.Y. d. May 5, 1905, a farmer at Marion, Minn. Married Julia Ann Radabough 1864.

CHILDREN

68. I. Orlando L. b. 1843, d. 1863 Civil War, Bur. Marion Cem
69. II. Willeta, b. Nov. 21, 1845 Clarksfield, O. d. 1897 Marion, Minn. m. Abijiah Lee on June 13, 1867 Rochester
70. III. Ella C. b. Oct. 13, 1852 Clarksfield, O. d. 1925 Olmsted Co., Minn. m. Joseph F. Yates at Rochester, M.
71. IV. Thressa, b. Aug. 29, 1854 Clarksfield, O. d. Feb. 9, 1940 Pleasant Grove, Minn. m. James Harve Nesbitt, Oct. 8, 1884, Rochester, Minn.

72. V. Lucy, b. Apr. 23, 1856 Clarksfield, O. d. May 1, 1917 Monte Vista, Colo. m. Julies Bird Outcalt, Jan. 1, 1886, Marion, Minn.
73. VI. Louise, b. Oct. 3, 1860 Clarksfield, O. d. 1944 Rochester, Minn. m. Charles E. McLaughlin, Aug. 8, 1881, Rochester, Minn.
74. VII. Ida.
75. VIII. Ebenezer, d. in infancy.

CHILDREN - Second Marriage.

76. I. Maurice William, b. Feb. 22, 1869, Marion, Minn. d. Sept. 8, 1961.

(23) Warren Johnson b. Mar. 23, 1846 in Ohio, d. Apr. 5, 1910 St. Joseph, Missouri, son of Elihu Bosworth Johnson and Sarah Ann Bristol, m. Sarah Wyatt Rowe, Apr. 30, 1865, Marion, Minn. She was born Sept. 30, 1845 at Horningsham Hill Horningsham, Dist. Longbridge, Deverell, Wiltshire, England. Registration Dist. Warminster. Her parents were John Theopolis Rowe and Elizabeth Barber. She died Dec. 23, 1929 on the farm of her son Irwin Johnson near Simpson, Minn. Warren's occupation was Livestock Commissioner and marchant at St. Joseph, Mo. He died of diabetic sclerosis.

CHILDREN

77. I. Irwin Elihu, b. Apr. 25, 1866 at Simpson, Olmsted Co. Minn. d. May 4, 1945 at Simpson, m. Etta Lemire LeVan Nov. 10, 1897 at Marion, Minn. dau. Ambrose A. LeVam and Ann Lorette Eddy LeVan.
78. II. Clara Augusta, b. Feb. 13, 1872 at Simpson, Minn. d. Oct. 21, 1952 Eugene, Lane Co., Ore. m. Clinton Ambrose LeVan, May 5, 1891 at Marion Minn., son of Ambrose A. LeVan and Ann Lorette Eddy LeVan.

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R. O. SHAY.
HOG SALESMEN.

HARRY BLACK.
SHEEP SALESMAN.

CHARLES B. REYNOLDS.
CATTLE SALESMAN.

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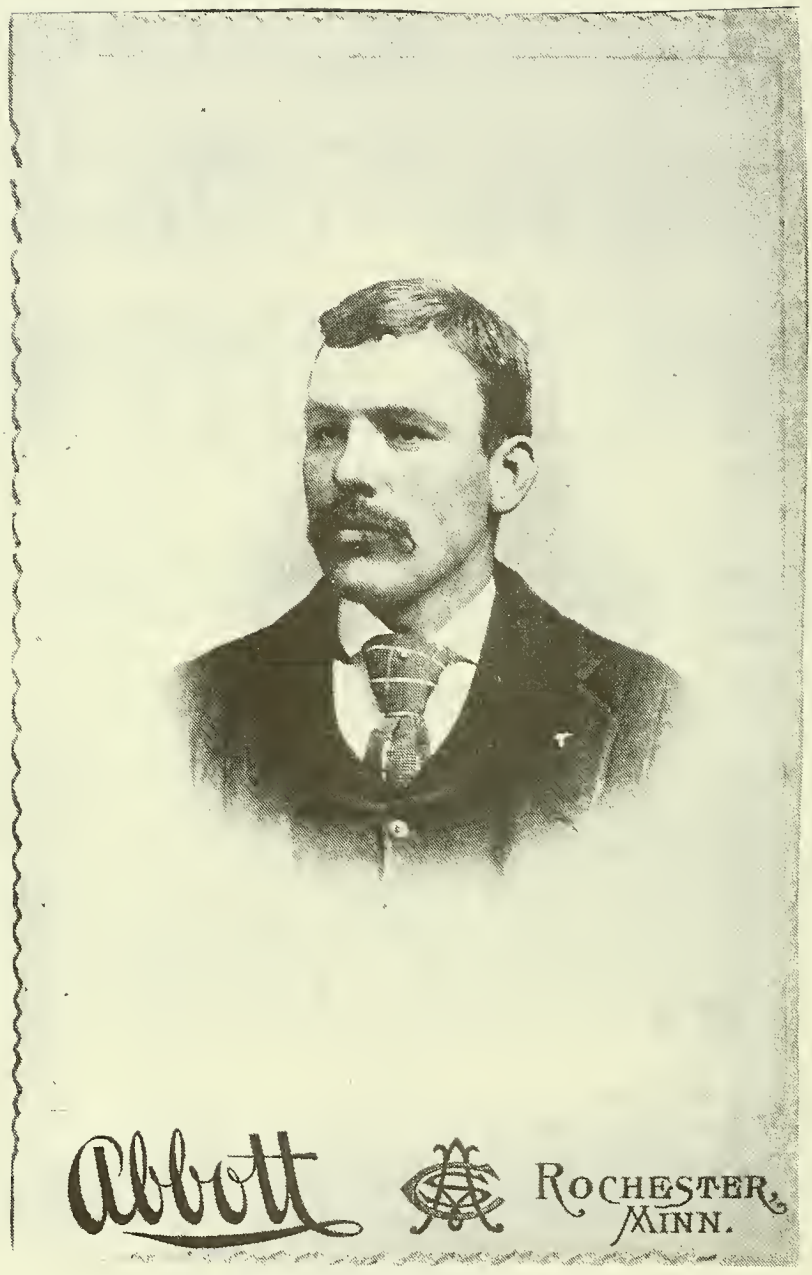

Irwin Elihu Johnson #77

Irwin E. Johnson,

Etta L. De Van,

Married,

Wednesday, November tenth,

Eighteen hundred and ninety-seven,

at the home of the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. P. De Van.

At home after

December first, Eighteen hundred and

ninety-seven.

Simpson, Minnesota.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

No.....

THE STATE OF OHIO, HURON COUNTY, ss.

I hereby certify that on the 22 day of May A. D. ~~19~~ 1845 I solemnized the marriage of Mr. Elihu S. Johnson with Mrs Sarah Ann Bristol

Filed and recorded ..... 19.....

Crawford White

..... Probate Judge.

Justice of Peace

*The State of Ohio, Huron County.

I, the undersigned, Probate Judge, within and for said County, hereby certify the foregoing to be a full and complete transcript from the record of Marriages, Vol. 2 C. S., Page 178, required by the Laws of Ohio to be kept in the Probate Court of said County.

WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court,

at Norwalk Ohio, this

17th day of March 1898

Russell T. Antrim

Judge and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court of said County.

By Florence Bristol

Deputy Clerk

LETTER FROM Irwin Johnson, Simpson, Minnesota to his sister, Mrs. C. A. LeVan, 924 Fifth Avenue West, Eugene, Oregon on April 28, 1937:

"Dear Sister: I reseaved your letter a weak a go Tuesday was glad you reseaved the chest & liked it. I don't see how it got split did you reseave the kee & the two bolts you did not say. As to Mother's old letters, I did not see or hear any thing about them. I went through her trunk the other day & all I found was her best bonnet, her tating shuttle that I youst to play with when I was a kid & Grandfather's old raisor that I had had for years and did not know what had became of it. I had it hollow ground & used it to shave with for years, then I hurt my rite elbow & could not shave myself sins, so did not youse it so I supose she toock it to pair her corn with as she youssed to youse it for that before they went south & always sed she for got to take it with them, then I had it hollow ground.

"Her Mother's Brother, Wm. Barber, (Aunt Ann Elisa Barber) lived near Norwalk, Ohio & her Uncle John Whitmorsh He was a brick layer, he marred her Mother's sister (Aunt Matilda), & lived in Norwalk & Thersa Whitmorsh married a man that ran a dining car in Kansas & another sister was married to a man that ran a resturant on south Clark Streat of Chicago in the tough district. I was to his place 41 years ago, but have forgoten their names. I looked them up for her when we were at the world fair in 1893. They lived up town on Garfield Boulavard & the sister from Kansas was visiting there & I took Mother up to the house for a few days & went & got her. The one in Kansas (Alfred Foreman) came to visit her in St. Joseph & wasn't very highly impresed with them. They wes to utterly to to, simillarly to the way I have herd Sarah's man discribed to me. Then there was Elawese Barber, Wille Barber, Frank Barber her cousins that ran a restaurant rite near the fair grounds. Well she went to see them & they acted to me like they thought we had come to camp on them & kind of gave us the frosty smile till they found out we had room & board paid for, that is breckfast & rooms whether we youssed it or not, then they kinda softened up. They ran a good restaurant & it was handy so we youst to go in get our meals & pay for them & never say Kiss our A--, go to hell or any thing els & Ella &*Kitty apolijised to Mother & sent word for us to come down & make a visit but I was to busy, she went. *(Kitty Root, Merton Roots Mother. She kept house for Gertie Willey's Father & raised Gertie--her Mother's name was Hattie Haskell. She was Kitty's sister).

"Then she had a half-brother. She never saw him. His name was Rowe, he youst to rite to her when we lived in St. Jo, but he was a Bar-tender & rote his letters on paper advertising red taf. Rye Whiskey & she rote him a temperance letter & he never rote again. He was in Cincinate, Ohio I think he was working on a patent smoke consumer or burner to reduce the smok nusence in big cities & thought he had the world by the tail & a down hill pull on it. I have a boock called psalms that her father had when he died & her Stepmother sent to her when we lived down St. Jo. The covers were off when I found it & you can have it if you want it. I found that &

a 32 calaber revolver in the old buro that Etta gave Francis. The pop was loaded & you can have that too, if you want it. I was surprised when I found it as that was the first I ever new Father or Mother had any thing like that & I had never owned such a thing my self & I don't think this one will shoot. Her Cousin Kity, I don't remember her Sir name, but her mother was a sister of her mother. Her mother had 2 sisters & 2 brothers. An Edward Barber, he was a fur buyer at Oceonto, Wis. in an early day before she came west & she calculated to go & be his boock keeper at Oceonto when she came here to help Sara Ann Johnson get moved as every one of Grandfather's relations thought she ought to because they toock her when she was 6 years old & gave her a home while her father was in California & her mother couldn't take care of booth children. Well she came here & got bit by the love bug & never went to her uncle's & he was sore & she never herd from him. After he was an old buck & died about the time you was born & I don't know where his money went, but he was rich. Then she had a cousin Henry Haskell. He wanted to marry her & she didn't think so, so he went to Tahalase, Florida & started an ornge grove & died there. He youst to rite to her & sent his picture when I was a kid. They were all English & her father was Scottish. Rowe is a Scottish name.

"Well, I had a birthday I didn't have to work. The only one I remember that I didn't have to work & it was celebrated with snow fluries all day. It was nice Thursday & Friday & we sowed our oats & part of our barley. That is the first we could get on the land. Friday nite it rained all nite. Saturday it rained all day & nite. Sunday it snowed all day but melted as fast as it fell & it has rained every few hours ever sins. Sunday there was a blizard went south of us in Iowa, cut across the south west part of Minn. & hit the Dakotas. It came from the south east & went north west; a freak & snowed from 6 to 11 inches. Half of the people hasn't sowed a kernel yet & can finish if I get another day; but the most of the ground is very wet & the roads are fierce. Dirt roads are imposible & the gravel ones have lots of places that are only mud trapes & teams & tractors are busy pulling out cars & trucks. Grass is growing espesilly quick, feed is very scarce & half the stock runs the fields, tramping what little there is in the ground & grubing, trying to live. It is hell. Love from Irwin"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letter typed exactly as written. Items included in parenthesis were notes entered by Mrs. C.A. LeVan.

Dorothy Boehringer Cowan on her wedding day.

Four Generations: Left to right: Sarah Wyatt Rowe Johnson #23a, Clara Johnson LeVan #78, Ruth LeVan Ellmaker #157, and Elaine Ellmaker, the baby.

Clara Augusta Johnson
Picture taken at time

Clinton Ambrose LeVan
picture taken at time
of marriage #78a.

(30) Elnora Fellows and Charles Lancing Harris.

CHILDREN

79. I. Malhon Day
80. II. Leda Mae
81. III. Maude Elizabeth
82. IV. Blanch Mariah

(31) Martin Elmer Fellows and Almeda E. Stillwell

CHILDREN

83. I. Mary
84. II. Blanche
85. III. Ethel
86. IV. Leslie Elmer
87. V. Leonard Americus

(32) Levi Leonard Fellows and Clarrisa Jane Reynolds.

CHILDREN

88. I. Eudora Janette
89. II. Maggie Estella
90. III Grant Levi
91. IV. Lawrence
92. V. Walter Hobert
93 VI. Chester Rupert

(40) Ida Idella Jenkins and David Nesbitt

CHILDREN

94. I. Roy Eugene
95. II. Edith M.
96. III. Edna M.
97. IV. Addid
98. V. Ethel M.

(42) Fred Newton Jenkins and Emma Outcalt

CHILDREN

99. I. Elton Earl b. Nov. 24, 1887 Eyota, Minn. d. Mar. 24, 1952 Rochester, Minn.
100. II. Everett Roy, b. Mar. 10, 1892, d. Jan. 24, 1963 Orion Tp. Olmsted Co., Minn. a twin.
101. III. Evan Lewis, b. Mar. 10, 1892 a twin at Orion Tp. Olmsted Co., Minn. d. Sept. 20, 1924, Rochester, Minn.
102 IV. Orla Benford, b. Nov. 28, 1893, Orion Tp. Olmsted Co., Minn. m. Dec. 4, 1920 to Myrl Leone Campbell.
103 V. Scott Newton, born Jan. 28, 1896 Orion Tp. Olmsted Co., Minn. d. Mar. 15, 1962, Fullerton, Calif.
104 VI. Gladys Leone, b. Mar. 14, 1901, Orion Tp. Olmsted Co.

(44) William Leonard Fellows and Lillie Olive King

CHILDREN

105. I. Harry Le Roy
106 II. Oris Virgil
107 III. Oliver Reeves
108 IV. William
109 V. Lillian Florence

(45) Deltie May Fellows and Frank Rickets

CHILDREN

110 I. Vernetta m. Harry Hessley, Riverton, Oregon
111 II. Mabel June married ---- Fortune, Salem, Oregon
112 III. Ross died Aug. 31, 1964.

Deltie Fellows Rickets and Clara Johnson LeVan taken at the Ricketsfarm just east of Salem, Oregon about 1920.

(47) Henry Winfield Fellows and Maggie Felows

CHILDREN

113 I. Gertrude

(48) Charles Edwin Fellows and Jeanette Bradish

CHILDREN

114 I. Lorene
115 II. Deltie
116 III. James
117 IV. Alfonso

(50) Flossie Abigail Fellows and Ralph R. Lee

CHILDREN

118 I. Beatrice Maude
119 II. Ruby Inez
120 III. Dorothy Esther

(56) Edith Evelyn Jenkins and Judson David Claypool

CHILDREN

121 I. Floyd
122 II. Marion
123 III. Ernest Edward

(59) Alla Randolph and William H. Best

CHILDREN

124 I. Walter, b. Jan. 3, 1883 Chatfield, Minn. d. 1967 m. Melissa Persons, Mar. 19, 1913.
125 II. Ray, b. June 16, 1888 d. at Chatfield, m. Bernice Fox, June 25, 1913 at Chatfield, Minn.
126 III Elva, b. Sept. 21, 1893, m. Ralph S. Baker, June 14, 1927.
127. IV. Edith, b. Sept. 21, 1893, m. Fred Martin, June 14, 1927.
128 V. John, b. July 29, 1907, m. Ottilie Duppray, Oct. 4, 1933.

(62) Clinton Eldred Fellows and Effie May Boitnott

CHILDREN

129 I. Ralph Henry
130 II. Irma Catherine
131 III. Edith Hattie

(61) Clayton Elgin Fellows and Alma E. Whited

CHILDREN

132 I. Florence
133 II. Charles Henry
134 III.Clarrisa Lorraine

(67) Orlando Ray Fellows and Ruth Christiana Ohrnberger

CHILDREN

135 I. Robert Ray
136 II. Dell Ruth
137 III.Joy May
138 IV. Betty Bee

(69) Willeta Potter and Abijiah Lee

CHILDREN

139 I. Orley
140 II. Ralph R. b. Mar. 8, 1883 at Chatfield, d. July 31, 1968, Morehead, Minn.
141 III.E. L. Yial died infancy
142 IV Lugious W. b. Nov. 4, 1874, d. Aug. 20, 1875 at Pleasant Grove, Minn.

(70) Ella Potter and Joseph F. Yates had fourteen children.

(71) Thressa Potter and James Harve Nesbitt

CHILDREN

143 I Lela b. June 1886, d. 1940, m. Nov. 16, 1904 Richard Bernard.

(72) Lucy Potter and Julies Bird Outcalt

CHILDREN

144 I. Marvin b. Nov. 28, 1887, Chatfield, Minn. d. Nov. 5, 1918, Monte Vista, Colo. m. to Emma Ziegler.
145 II. Claude Lee died in infancy.
146 III.Clifton Clyde died in infancy
147 IV Jessie Clo, b. Jan. 30, 1878 living in 1969
148 V. Hazel Erma b. Sept. 23, 1879 living Monte Vista, Colo in 1969.

(73) Louise Potter and Charles E. McLaughlin

CHILDREN

149 I. Ella May m. Joe Delaney, (2) Homer C. Henderson m. (3) Rudolph Leuas.

150 II. Grace Elizabeth b. 1883, d. 1928
151 III. Blanche Estella m. to James Lind
152 IV. Clarabelle m. Lewis Irish, had five children
153 V. Mildred b. 1897 died 1913.

(77) Irwin Elihu Johnson and Etta Lemire LeVan(see LeVan sec.)

CHILOREN

154 I. Bernice Loretta Johnson b. Aug. 19, 1898, Simpson, Minn. m. Carl Arthur James Overly, Dec. 20, 1920. He died Oct. 24, 1928.
155 II. Warren Tisdel Johnson b. June 28, 1900, m. (1) Vera Caroline Proud, Aug. 25, 1930 at Spring Valley, Minn. divorced July 1, 1936 at Rochester, Minn. m. (2) Georgia Ann Metzger, Sept. 19, 1936, Portland, Ore. She dau of George Metzger and Anna Schliewert. Georgia was born at Chokio, Minn. Sept. 29, 1909. She was a nurse. Warren worked for S.P. Railroad
156 III. Loren Ambrose Johnson b. April 3, 1912, Simpson, Minn. m. Florence Frances Dicken, Oct. 1, 1932, dau. of John Olson Dicken and Florence Knox. She was born July 19, 1913. Loren worked for S.P. Railroad.

(78) Clara Augusta Johnson and Clinton Ambrose LeVan (more in the LeVan section of this book)

CHILOREN

157 I. Ruth Marie LeVan b. July 5, 1892 Simpson, Minn. d. May 11, 1972, Eugene, Ore. m. Ulysses Winfield Ellmaker, Jan. 30, 1915, Eugene, Ore., son of Levi Robb Ellmaker and Frances Almeda Baker Ellmaker.
158 II. Donald Edwin LeVan, b. Oct. 7, 1896 Simpson, Minn. d. April 1, 1966, Coos Bay, Ore. m. (1) Elma Smigley m. (2) Janie Bernice Thurman, dau. Stephen Silva Thurman and Bessie Julia Fisk Thurman.
159 III. Hazel May LeVan b. July 19, 1899 Simpson, Minn. d. Dec. 16, 1974, Eugene, Ore. m. Carl J. Boehringer Nov. 18, 1916 at Eugene, son of John Conrad Boehringer and Louisa Beuchle Boehringer.
160 IV Sarah Viola LeVan b. Sept. 6, 1905 Simpson, Minn. m. Milton D. Koupal, June 5, 1929, Eugene, Ore. d. Jan. 6, 1977 at Eugene, Ore.
161 V. Florence Lucile LeVan b. Oct. 4, 1907 at Simpson, Minn. m. Ivan Rea Spicer May 18, 1929 at Eugene, son of Milton James Spicer and Sarah Alice Campbell Spicer.

(102) Orla Benford Fellows and Myrl Leone Campbell

CHILOREN

162 I. Joyce, b. Sept. 17, 1923, Rochester, Minn, d. June 6, 1964, Portland, Ore. killed in a car while visiting relatives at Wilsonville, Oregon.
163 II. Glenn O. b. May 30, 1928, d. Sept. 11, 1951. Killed in a panel truck coming back home from Missouri near New Hampton, Iowa.

(125) Ray Best and Bernice Fox.

CHILDREN

164 I. Irma B. b. Mar. 14, 1916, m. Joseph Eusley
165 II. Maurice R. b. July 6, 1919, m. Margaret Carpenter.

(126) Elva Best and Ralph S. Baker.

166 I. Jean, b. Aug. 15, 1927, m. Apr. 23, 1948 Gordon Tienter
167 II. Reta, b. Jan. 14, 1929, m. Nov. 4, 1956 Cleve Lothgren.
168 III Lyle, b. Apr. 16, 1933, m. Jan. 19, 1953 Marcella Caw.

(128) John Best and Ottilie Duppray

169 I. Eleanor J. b. Aug. 9, 1936, m. Riley Hingman
170 II. Marcia A. b. Aug. 27, 1938.
171 III Norman b. Nov. 25, 1940.

Mrs. Johnson Dies At Home in Marion

Mrs. Irwin E. Johnson, 59 years old, died last evening at her home in Pleasant Grove township after an illness of nine months.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Etta Lemira Le Van, was born July 21, 1877, in Niagara county, N. Y., and came to Minnesota with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. LeVan, when she was nine years old. She has lived in the township since.

On November 10, 1897, she was married to Mr. Johnson who survives with three children, Mrs. Bernice Overly of Minneapolis, Warren F. Johnson of Eugene, Ore., and Loren A. Johnson, at home. A brother, Clinton Le Van of Eugene, Ore., also survives with sisters, Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mrs. Grace Pearson of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Church of Christ by Rev. Ernest Molloy. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

(154) Bernice Loretta Johnson and Carl Arthur James Overly

CHILDREN

172 I. Lowell Norbert Overly, b. Sept. 29, 1923, m. Ruth Dorothy Styers, Nov. 5, 1944.
173 II. Norwood Arthur Overly, b. Nov. 23, 1925, d. Aug. 14, 1927.

(155) Warren Tisdel Johnson and Georgia Ann Metzger

CHILDREN

174 I. Irwin Robert, b. Dec. 12, 1937, Eugene, Ore. m. Shirley Jane Hesla Gallagher, June 8, 1968, at Las Vegas, Nev.
175. II. Carolyn Irene, b. Jan. 11, 1939, Eugene, Ore. m. Roger Douglas Farrier, June 14, 1958, Oakridge, Ore

(156) Loren Ambrose Johnson and Florence Frances Dicken

CHILDREN

176 I. Lorayn Frances, b. Feb. 4, 1939, m. Roger William Allen, Aug. 6, 1970, Reno, Nevada.

(157) Ruth Marie LeVan and Ulysses Winfield Ellmaker

CHILDREN

177 I. Elaine E. b. Nov. 7, 1915, Veneta, Ore, m. Gordon K. Clark, June 9, 1937, Eugene, Oregon.
178 II. Girl stillbirth Jan. 13, 1917
179 III. Goy stillbirth, Jan. 6, 1919.

(158) Donald Edwin LeVan and Janie Bernice Thurman
Bernice was born March 16, 1909 at Mapleton, Ore., dau. of Stephen Silva Thurman and Bessie Julia Fisk, dau. of Horace H. Fisk and Jessie Whipple. Bessie and Stephen Thurman were married Oct. 26, 1902 at Mapleton, Oregon. She was b. Feb. 3, 1886 in Colo. d. Jan. 1939, Eugene, Ore. He was b. May 5, 1877 at Marysville, Calif. son of Elijah Thurman and Nancy Elvina. He died May 31, 1966 at North Bend, Ore.
Donald and Bernice were married June 29, 1927 at Santa Clara, Ore. He was a Southern Pacific Railroad employee He retired in early 1940's because of a back injury. They resided in Coos Bay, Oregon.

CHILDREN

180 I. Darwin Elroy, b. Oct. 14, 1928, Eugene, Ore. m. (1) Helene (2) Delcie M. Ransom, Feb. 21, 1951 (3) Charlotte Jennings, June 10, 1960. (More in LeVan section)
181 II. Naomi Nadine, b. Mar. 12, 1934 at Eugene, Ore., m. Charles C. Siewell, Apr. 30, 1955 at Coos Bay, Ore.

(159) Hazel May LeVan and Carl Jacob Boehringer, Carl (Karl) was born Jan. 26, 1894 at Lincoln, Polk Co., Ore., son of John Conrad Boehringer and Louisa Christina Beuchle.

They were both born in Germany. He was born Feb. 9, 1852 and died 1927 in Salem, Marion Co., Ore. She was born Feb. 9, 1855 and died in 1931 in Salem. They were married in Iowa in 1876. They were the parents of Anna, Frank, Emelia, who marries Ed. Riensche , Dorothy, who married (1) Walt. Niemeyer (2) Clyde Mitchel, and Carl (Karl) Jacob Eli. Carl died July 4, 1947 in Eugene. He had been a farmer near Crow west of Eugene. Hazel and Carl are buried in West Lawn Cemetery west of Eugene.

CHILDREN

182 I. Carl Clinton, b. Mar. 20, 1918 at Eugene, m. Mildred June Rollins, Sept. 9, 1939.

183 II. Dorothy Louise, b. Oct. 9, 1919 at Eugene, Ore. m. Robert Henry Cowan, Nov. 18, 1945 at Santa Clara.

184 III. Marion Hazel, b. Feb. 6, 1924 Eugene and m. April 8, 1951 Robert Lewis Gibson at Santa Clara, Oregon.

(160) Sarah Viola LeVan and Milton Daniel Koupal, Milton b. March 31, 1902 at Chicago, Ill, son of Dennie Jerry Koupal and Emily Newman. He was employed by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone. Sarah died January 6, 1977 in the Eugene Hospital.

CHILDREN

185 I. Dennie Jerry, b. July 8, 1934, Eugene, m. Janet Roine Armes, June 8, 1957.

(161) Florence Lucile LeVan and Ivan Rea Spicer. Ivan was born Nov. 7, 1899 at Harvard, Neb. He was the son of Milton James Spicer and Sarah Alice Campbell Spicer. He started working at the age of eight, shining shoes in front of his father's Barber Shop. While in high school he and his brother Bill ran the local motion picture projector. In high school his teachers saw his potential and urged him to remain when Ivan needed to leave school at the age of 14. He had to help his family and so began working as a mechanic in a blacksmith shop, which was later converted into a garage. Here he learned the mechanics of a Model T Ford. He tried to enlist in the Army and went to Kansas City, Missouri, where his brother had enlisted and learned automotive mechanics. The recruiting office closed the day he arrived there, so he was spared from World War I.

Ivan and his brother were engaged in the garage business in Harvard, Neb. after the war, and made enough money to move to Oregon. They left there on Nov. 11, 1920 and drove through Texas, New Mexico and California, as the weather and roads were better that route, even so the roads were very poor and full of ruts that were frozen, so that they had to pick the best rut to travel in. This was in Texas.

In 1923 Ivan and a partner went into the taxi cab business in Eugene. He later sold out to his partner and started the Yellow Cab Company. His health caused him to sell, and he went to California and stayed with a cousin at Norwalk, who nursed him back to health, this was the fall of 1926 and spring of 1927. He worked for Earl C. Simmons in the Ford Garage in Eugene, and in 1930 he went to Portland to be Shop Foreman for a new Ford Garage that Earl Simmons started. He remained in that position until Nov. of 1931, when the business went broke, because of the depression.
While working in the garage in Portland, he met Frank (Duke) Hollingsworth, who had worked for bus lines for years. He and Ivan formed a corporation and went into the Bus business. They named it Dollar Stages. They started this in 1932and sold out to the Greyhound in 1935.
Ivan tried several ventures before he bought two trucks and he and his brother Bill hauled logs. Through this he studied the lumber business, and decided to buy some timber and built a sawmill. He purchased a tract of timber from John Kelley above Mable on the border of Lane and Linn counties. He built the sawmill on west Sixth street in Eugene, starting it before the street was paved. He and Florence were partners in this venture and the mill started operating in 1937. It was called Spicer Lumber Company. They later bought a large stand of timber on the Siulsaw from the Shaw-Walker holdings. In 1951 they sold the mill and balance of timer to Jack O'Neil.
In 1950 Florence and Ivan b ught some registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle and purchased a farm on Gimple Hill southwest of Eugene. They worked at this until 1956, when they sold the cattle and later the farm.
Ivan was a tenor drummer with the Eugene Highlanders Bag-pipe Band. He was also a member of the Moose Lodge, the Navy League, and the Sons of the American Revolution.
He died on April 19, 1971 in Eugene and is buried in the Rest Haven Memorial Park in the same lot where Donald and Clinton and Clara LeVan are buried.

CHILDREN

186 I. Jean Marie Spicer, b. March 5, 1932, Portland, Ore.
187 II. James Ivan Spicer, b. Dec. 18, 1936, Eugene, Ore.

(165) Maurice R. Best and Margaret Carpenter.

CHILDREN

188 I. Philip Davie adopted.

(166) Jean Baker and Gordon Tienter

CHILDREN

189 I. Debra Kay, born July 13, 1956

(168) Lyle Baker and Marcella Caw

CHILDREN

190 I. Steven Lee born Oct. 28, 1954
191 II. Gregory Dean born Feb. 18, 1956

(172) Lowell Norbert Overly and Ruth Dorothy Styers

CHILDREN

192 I. Barbara Ann b. July 26, 1946, d. same day.
193 II. Donald Francis, b. Feb. 22, 1948 , d. Nov. 11,1949
194 III.Michael Patrick, b. Jan. 27, 1951.
195 IV Robert James, b. Feb. 26, 1956

(174) Irwin Robert Johnson and Shirley Jane Hesla Gallagher

CHILDREN

Shirley had children by former marriage.

(175) Carolyn Irene Johnson and Roger Douglas Farrier.
Roger Douglas Farrier was born May 19, 1938 at Westfir, Ore. the son of Earl Kenneth Farrier and Margaret Helen Fox. Earl Kenneth Farrier was son of Steve Farrier and Rose Stiers. Margaret Helen Fox was dau of Lloyd Thomas Fox and Ethel Lorena Howard. Steve Farrier's mother was Sarah M. Fitzgerald, born in Marion Co., Ore. and died Apr. 1943 at Waterloo, Ore. She was dau of A. B. Fitzgerald, b. 1820 in North Carolina, and Rachel Smith born in Iowa and married in 1850. Ethel Lorena Howard was dau of Lee Howard, born Springfield, Ill. and Lorena Tucker, born Apr. 1874, Clarksdale, Ill. Lloyd Thomas Fox, born Sept. 28, 1893 at Alexander, S.D. married Ethel Lorene Howard on Aug. 4, 1915. He was son of Thomas Fox and Grace Brewer, born Cornwall, England.

CHILDREN

196 I. Kenneth Lloyd born Aug. 19, 1959, Oakridge, Ore.
197 II. Kathleen Lou Ann, born April 29, 1961, Oakridge, Ore.
198 III.Roger Warren, born July 2, 1965, Oakridge, Ore.
199 IV. Raquel Wendi Lyn, born Oct. 24, 1967, Oakridge, Ore.

(176) Lorayn Frances Johnson and William Roger Allen.

CHILDREN

200 I. Jennifer Lynn, born June 4, 1971.

Certificate of Death

State of Minnesota
County of Olmsted } ss

I, Rosemary Forbes
Clerk of the District Court in and for said County, do hereby certify, that the records of this office show:

That Armindo Fellows,
who was born on the _____ day of Not Shown, ____ in
New York,
died on the 18th day of November, 1893, ____, in the
Township of Orion, County of
Olmsted, State of Minnesota, at the age of 86
years, 5 months, 8 days.

That Stewart Johnson, who was born in
(Name of Father)
R. I. and
(Place of Birth)
Abigail Johnson who was born in
(Maiden Name of Mother)
Conn. are recorded
(Place of Birth)
as the parents of the said deceased.

That Not Shown (Widow) is recorded
Name of Husband or Wife
as the _____ of the said deceased.

That the death was reported by Not Shown

and the certificate officially filed on the 23rd
day of November, 19~~xx~~ 1893

Given under my hand and seal at
Rochester Minnesota, this
5th day of November 19 68.

Rosemary Forbes
Clerk of District Court

By _____
Deputy

FORM 1575 POUCHER

Certificate of Death

State of Minnesota
County of Olmsted } ss

I, Rosemary Forbes
Clerk of the District Court in and for said County, do hereby certify, that the records of this office show:

That Sarah W. Johnson

who was born on the 30th day of September, 1845, in England,

died on the 23rd day of December, 1929, in the Township of Marion, County of Olmsted, State of Minnesota, at the age of 82 years, 2 months, 23 days

That John Rowe (Name of Father), who was born in England (Place of Birth) and Elizabeth Barbey (Maiden Name of Mother) who was born in England (Place of Birth) are recorded as the parents of the said deceased;

That ---- (Name of Husband or Wife) is recorded as the Widowed of the said deceased.

That the death was reported by John M. Boler

and the certificate officially filed on the 30th day of December, 19 29

Given under my hand and seal at Rochester, Minnesota, this 17th day of September, 19 62.

Rosemary Forbes
Clerk of District Court

By Kathleen Zimmerman
Deputy

FORM 1572 POUCHER

The following letters were exchanged between Warren Johnson and his daughter Clara LeVan from a period of May 1898 to the time of his death in 1910.

This one is on a letterhead JOHNSON-SAGER COMMISSION COMPANY, Live Stock Commission Merchants, Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo. Warren Johnson Jas. C. Sager. Dated May 28, 1898. and written to Sarah the wife of Warren.

Dear wife, recd your card was glad you & the dog got through all rite and hope you are having nice time it hase rained rite along here. since you left have had only three loads of hogs this weak rented the place to Pickens. But reserve the house till fall as he did not want to move till then he has every thing else mill garden & ground. Jim is up home this weak do not know when he will be back has the dog caught any gophers yet hoping to here from you soon I will close from your husband. W. Johnson

Aug. 25, 1900

Dear Daughter & family we are as well as usual send you & Irwin some peaches today aught to be thare as soon as letter they are picked prety grean but these wise women say they are beter to put up that way and they ship beter want you to write as soon as they get thare and let me know how they ship and whether they are ripe enough as I want to ship you some more if you want them rite along the treas are smashing down with them but are not ripe yet they are not as large as usual wish you and the kids was here would like to see the kids go for them your mother has not put up any yet we had 7 or 8 bushels of early ones we gave them all to the neighbors they are no good to ship hoping this will find you all well I remane as ever your father. W. Johnson

The next letters are written on JOHNSON AND SON, LIVE STOCK SOMMISSION with W. Johnson in one corner and I. Johnson in the other corner. There is a large picture of a head of a sreer onthe left hand upper corner. It gives references: St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank, South St. Joseph, Mo., Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Stanberry, Mo., Bank of Darlington, Darlington, Mo. and Bank of Conception, Clyds, Mo. Correspondence Solicited: Money Loaned Responsible Feeders: Market Reports Furnished on Application. Address Rooms 205-207, Live Stock Exchange Bldg., New Telephone 126.

6-22-1903

Dear Daughter & Family we are reasenable well at preasant your mother has had a gathering in her ears but is beter now she has ben stewing because she did not get a letter from you but Irwin just ownd up to her that he carried your last letter she wrote you about two weaks before he thought to mail it he says Clara will think Pa carried it so that will be all rite. Your mother dont like to trust me with her letters for fear I will forget to mail them, but she is losing confidence in him now. We have had lots of rain this spring the high water did not bother us here but it has hurt our trade as it throws the Kansas City trade here and the trade we have ben geting goes to Chicago. Irwin went to St. Louis last weak with a trane of cattle for Nels Moriss he says it looks hard thare whare the flood run over them. Wish you and the girls had ben here to picked some of your mothers roses. She had bushels of them and as pretyas you ever saw. We had hard rain and hail storm yesterday the hail ware small and not do much harm and we neaded the rain as the ground was geting dry on top the wind blew hard and looked bad when the storm same up. Thare is a woman acrost the

street about your size the man is small they started for the next house to get in the sellar. Thare was a high fence betwene the houses the man cleared it at a jump and left the woman. She cleared it at one stradel it was worth the money to see them thare. Thare will not be much fruit this year we had a hard frost when they ware in bloom and killed them bad I have treas in my yard that are ten or twelve feet high would have had lots of peaches this year if it had not ben for the frost crops are looking farley well here now and with good weather from this on think we will be all rite. Hoping this will find you all well and with love to all I will close from your father.

W. Johnson

9-14-1904

Dear Daughter and famely we recd a nice jar of butter yesterday from you the second one for which receive our thanks we have ben having prety tough times here through the strike but every thing is quiet here now and trade is picking up some and we are looking for beter times. I am going to send you a basket of Peaches some day this weak the first day I can get up town in the morning thare will be some of my raising done up in papers so you can tell them. We had three bushels of erly ones in July they ware as nice as these but very soft so we could not ship them we have about a bushel & a half like these I will send just geting ripe. Your mother has ben all rite this sumer and every gody is doing to pleas her as far as I know they are having a big meeting in a tent back of th church and her and the rest of the Sisters are having Bit time hoping this will find you all well I will close from your father. W. Johnson

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July 30, 1905

Dear Daughter. We are real well and hope you all are up there. I think our hot weather is over and it is cooling down. They think the corn crop is going to be good. It is 15 dollars from St. Joseph to St. Paul from now till 30 of October if I was able I would come up to see you all.

I see by the paper Charley Kinney is married I wonder if it will be Donald next for it does not seem Charley is only a little Boy to think of him.

I have 6 more little chickens now I have 12 Pa went up to Athelstan and went to the Townsand Place to some of those frog Ponds in the Woods and Shot 35 frogs there was a boy went with him and done the running for him. and dressed the frogs he had a half a gallan in a gallan Pail and Ice on them. They were good and he Bought 11 chickens that wayed two pounds each 10 cts P. unt. he brought them home in a little box in his hand they were nearley the size of a quail it seemed to do him good. We had Fried Chicken last Sunday and today. We csn use fome more butter soon if you can spare it. Pleas Write love to you and all. I wrote Ruth a letter the 5 of this Month . From your Mother. Mrs. Warren Johnson

121 Ohio Ave. St. Joseph, Mo. Nov. 26, 1908

Dear Daughter

This is a beautiful day a little cool and windy froze Ice in chickens dish like good thick window glass last night. Pa isnot so well he had a Bad dizey spell coming home last night he thought he was well when he left the office when he got a little Past the Street car tracks where we cut a crost those vacant lots that the old Willows was on he went to step up on the walk on that side and he turned disey and had to Stop and lean aginst a tellaphone pole then he started and got a little over half a Block on Pryor and he thought he must fall so he tried to let himself down But we think he fell his right arm

was cold to his elbow and ther was No Puls in his Wrist it was in his elbow Mr. Madison young Mr. Dart and George Addcock Brought him in a cab and it took all three of them to get him in the house and into Bed it took them all and me to help and then they Rubed his arm and then we sent for Dr. Weary he was his choice Dr. and I but his undershirt sleave then we rubed with hands and then Mr. Big Brush then Roy Shay came and when he found out how he was he asked for the Alchol he warmed some in his hand and then pored it on and rubed did that for while then wraped it in Hot Flannels. We had done that before roy came then his arm was red like a blister but it pained him all night and some this afternoon he got up at 5 oclock this morning when he fell it was 5 at night. He took medasen evry hour all night till 4 oclock at 5 he took 3 of Morses Indan Root Pills they opprated real good. He is up reading now he went to closset 4 or 5 times today. Roy and Wife stayed all night and up till most eleven. I went to bed at 9 but did not get to sleep till after 3 this morning. I was up nere 20 times with him. He thinks he will be all right now Dart was here 5 times before bedtime Young 3 and Addcock 3 and Mr. Macklelan that lives whare Irwin did. It was a rush of blood to the brain I think he thinks he eat to much dinner he was sick to his stomach the Dr. gave him something to make him vomit that helps to start circlation he did that the first thing. Two little boys 8 or 9 came to the house for me they aaid they thought he wanted me I went rite down the I told myrl that he was sick down the walk would she tellephone for Ray. She did till she got him. He had just got his work done and came right home. I have been bothered some with disiness the last 5 or 6 weeks but those pills have helped me. I stewed the Pumpkin caned one gallon had two white boled full more that made one pumpkin pie for today. I gave Mrs. Dart one bole of Pumkin She filled my bole with nice mince saus then I made a mince pie and Pa had no super no breakfast and cbicken broth and bread for dinner I had Rasen cake. He had been taking some for his dinner. The sun still is shining. Maggie Hays now Blake came to see me the 16. Her husband her 4 children her neice 18 years old. She is taking her home to help her as long as she can keep her as two years She had taken care of his old mother 82 old. She took care of her $2\frac{1}{2}$ year They buried her in February. She has a girl 8 a boy 6 a boy 4 a girl Baby 13 months name Ruth for Ruth LeVan. She wanted to know all about her. When I told her you had three more girls she said she is trying to keep up with me. They ware all real nice all played to still that we could talk right along till babys ears began to ache agin. I told then Clint was looking a new home last summer. They both said to tell you and Irwin to come to Waterllou, Oklahoma there is the most helthful climet that Mr. Blake ever found and he has been quite a traveler he has 160 there a good 8 roomed house on it all kinds of fruit set out. They have been there 9 years he owns a 160 in Arkansas the house on it is much the same Mr. Blake said come and they would treat you all right they all went up on top of the By Standpipe after breakfast and left Bobby and me I was eating my breakfast they said far me not to wash a dish so I picked up the dishes and Put them on the Gass Stove had a little fire water cold when I would hit the dishes together and make a noise baby would Say allright. She did not cry But Played and walkedholding on to every thing she came to. She drumed on the gassolean stove then on the wall then she went to the little old green chair and laid her head aginst the post and freted a little then I took her. She went to seleep then they came back. Her mother took her. Her Papa wanted to sweep. The neice went to washing the dishes he wiped them he must be nere Irwins age he is tall with Black hair and Blue eyes very dark. Maggie would not leave any of the work

undone evry bed had to be made every washboles slop buckets washed and wiped. Mr. Dart is here Pa is talking to him y ou would not know he had bin sick. Hoping this will find you all well from your ever loving Mother.
Mrs. Warren Johnson

Mr. Blake said he had to cut the Ice 3 three times in Nine years they had lots of Pairs and Blackberries and Peaches no end to the crop this year there cherries frose this year. Pa is going to work.

South St. Joseph, Mo. 8-8-1909

Dear Daughter & family I thought I would drop you few lines to let you know howe we got along. We are so as to get around. I am some beter than I have ben but ame not well yet my feat bother me yet but the swelling has gone out of them. I have had a terible time with them they ware swelde so I could not get my shoos on for a while and I was swelde clear up on my bowels so if I made a dent in them it would stay for half an hour but the sweling has all left them now. I only weight 261 now quite a drop from 330 but I feal first rate only my feat numb and tender but I think I will get all rite it has ben fearfly hot hear this sumer but we have had plenty rain it rained all through June a perfect flood and the botoms are all wiped out but the crops are good on the up lands. Business has ben poor this sumer corn was so high folks would not fead and I think thare is a short crop of pigs this year thare will be fare crop of aples but no peaches to speak of it is fearful hot to day just rite for corn though and that is what we nead pastures are good and stock cattle are selling good as I can think of anything to interest you I will close with love to all from your father. W. Johnson

The above was on a letterhead WILKERSON & REYNOLDS, Live Stock Purchasing Agents E. B. Wilkerson and Chas. B. Reyn olds.

The following letters were written at Hot Springs, Ark.on stationery of "The Howard, Sam Bowman, Prop. Open the whole year round. Cafe in connection with the Howard. Every room an outside one. Centrally located, opposite Bath House Row. Newly furnished. Electric lights and steam heat throughout. Recall bells in all rooms. All rooms have the latest style brass bedsteads. Furnished rooms."

3-3-1910

Friend Roy, yours in hand have put in bad week this weak. My dropsy is geting along fine but I have ben having the ague and shaking like the devil and they have doped me till I could not walk yesterday with out some one to stidy me but I am feeling beter today. Ate some diner today could not eat anything for two or three days and I got prety weak but if I do not have any more shakes think I will get all rite the weather has ben nice and fine the last two days could sit out dores the first time since I have ben here. Think it will all rite now. Got a letter from Mr. Blanchard was glad to get it am sory business is no beter but such is life have not herd from the misses for some time have writen her twist since I got a leter from her thinking of nothing more will close with regards to all yours am. W. Johnson

3-7-1910

Dear Wife I have ben puting in bad weather. Am all rite only one foot I grased my ancle and my foot swelde up and has ben paining me bad and I cant get around the Doctor lansed it this morning and got out some pus he thinks it will get beter now. It needs to es it has been awful sore. I am all rite otherwares.

The weather is fine will write to Coy in day or two with love to all I remane yours as ever. W. Johnson

3-9-1910

Friend Roy am all rite except my feat they are in bad shape cant hardly bare my weight on them am going to the hospital today as I cant wate on myself will make a Draft for fifty to day it takes lots of money here. Send my mail the same as before got a letter from the misses this morning. Sory to hear that Fred is doing no beter. Yours I am W. Johnson

Simpson, Minn.
March 16, 1910

Dear Father. I received a letter from Ma today but she did not tell me much how you was said she sent your letter to Irwin but he has not sent it over here. Warren is here to stay to night from school & from what he said I thought you had the ague. Well I have been pretty sick but am better but not well yet guess I could have had quite a hard sickness if I had give up and went to bed I looked in the glass one day & I looked whiter than I supposed I ever could get.

Well I am sorry you have to be down there alone, sick it makes us all feel blue. I wish you & Ma both could come up here I suppose the children would bother you they are such little rascals. Florence is into something all the time and if I scold her she will come to me & say Honey Hoeny Nice Mamma & soon or if she cries she will Say Love me Mamma. Love me & if Sarah tells on her she is mad & will say Sarah naughty girl or tattle tale. They are a bad pair.

The snow is all gone only a very few little patches around the water seemed to go into the ground the fields looks dry in places & the roads they say are real good.

Clint & Ruth went to Rochester to church last Sunday they are holding big meetings there. He had quite a talk with Fred Postin he is a member of the church there he was asking about you he told Clint he was at Hot Springs 3 months once but did not say what for.

Well Leaches have been home a week I guess they had a fine time they came back by Washington, D. C. & stopped there a while to view the capitol.

Well the stock is getting uneasy now and are anxious to roam around and it takes so long to get grass in this country. We get better than 2 doz. eggs a day now & have three geese laying I have 14 in all. Well nothing bothered our apple trees last winter we have 2/3 barrel apples yet we sorted them over & I made 2 gallon of mince meat the other day. Well I guess potatoes are not worth anything this spring. I am to send Ma a jar of butter soon churned yesterday & as soon as I can will churn again & send it. Well the teacher is having school S turdays lately to review before examinations so I dont get much help with the work. I promised Clint to help clean seed grain Sat. Hazel does not have to go to school so she can stay with the babies.

We wanted to get 2 or 3 shoats to feed as we have more swill than the other hogs need but they are not to be had we have two hogs that we are faling we will have to keep them just as long as we can I guess.

Well I intended to write often to you while you were down there but when I got sick I could not read or write my head burst so.

Well there are several buyers for the Andrews place this spring so I guess it will be sold right soon we have it plowed so they have to pay us for that. Josh & Harl thought they were sold out yesterday but that fell through.

Well I must close hoping this finds you improving. Your loving daughter.
Clara

W. JOHNSON Old Telephone 192 South I. JOHNSON

R. O. SHAY, Hog Salesman
C. B. REYNOLDS, Cattle Salesman

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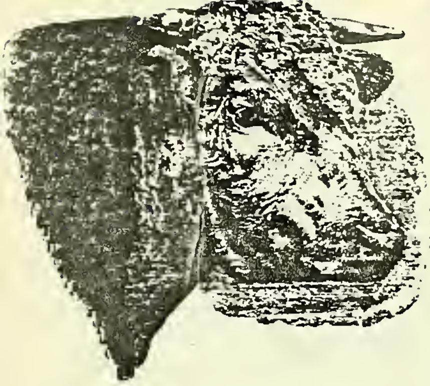

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South St. Joseph, Mo. 9-14-1907

Dear Daughter and family we Recd a nice
Jar of Butter yestrday from yo the second
for which receive our thanks we have had
pretty rough times here through the [illegible]
every thing is quiet here now and trade is [illegible]
some and we are looking for [illegible] Then I am
going to Send you a basket of Peaches [illegible]
day this week the first day I can get up
[illegible] in the morning there will [illegible]
[illegible] raising some [illegible]
tell them we had [illegible] as they [illegible] every
in July then was as nice as [illegible] them we [illegible]
Sold so we could not [illegible] them [illegible]
about a bushel + a half like these [illegible]
Send just geting ripe your mother has been
all rite this Sumer and every body is doing
all rite as far as I know they are having a [illegible]
meeting in a tent back of the church and
and the rest of the [illegible] are having [illegible]
hoping this will find you all well [illegible]
from your father W. Johnson

JOHNSON & SON
Live Stock Commission

South St. Joseph, Mo. April 5, 1910

Dear Sir:

It is our sad duty to tell you that Mr. Warren Johnson, the senior partner of our firm, died at his home this morning at one o'clock. As you probably know Mr. Johnson has been ill for the past year and a half during which time he has been unable to look after his business affairs.

The business will be continued just the same as it has heretofore and no changes will be made in the personnel of our working force.

Thanking you sincerely for your many kindnesses in the past and hoping to hear from you in the near future, we are,

Yours very truly,
JOHNSON & SON,
By R. O. Shay.

OBITUARY

Commission Merchant Succumbs after a lingering illness.

Warren Johnson, commission merchant, died at his home, Pryor and Ohio avenues, at 1 o'clock Monday morning, after a lingering illness. Death was due to dropsy and other troubles. The funeral service will be held at the residence Tuesday noon, and the body will be forewarded to Simpson, Minn. for burial. The funeral party will leave over the Great Western at 2:30.

Mr. Johnson was one of the oldest livestock merchants at the local yards, having been engaged in the business here for more than twelve years. The style of the firm was Johnson & Son. The deceased was sixty-four years old and he leaves a wife and two children. Erwin Johnson and Mrs. Clara LeVan, both of Simpson, Minn. These were at his bedside when he died. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Mason lodge at Simpson.

The funeral of the late Warren Johnson was held from the Christian church at Simpson Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Forster officiating, at the conclusion of which the body was taken in charge by the Masonic order and laid to rest with the usual formalities in the pretty cemetery at Marion. Past Grand Master Stebbins presided, assisted by Chas. Callaghan and the officers and members of Pleasant Grove Lodge No. 22, of which Mr. Johnson was a member. The beautiful floral offerings and the large attendance at the funeral marked the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The following are some of the letters exchanged between Clara and Clinton LeVan when he went to Oregon in 1908 to look for a place to move the family to from the farm near Simpson, Minnesota.

The spelling and the punctuation is theirs.

Simpson, Minn.

1908

Dear Clint: We are all well as usual we got along fine coming home from town Ruth and Donald went to the Grove yesterday to the school picnic, Ruth got an invation to the graduating exercises Laura Vollett invited her.

We received your Post Cards, I have been watching you travel on the time table. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were here last night. We delivered the cattle this morning. Elliot sold four Lilly and I went to the corner with them they got along fine. Harry said the Holstein weighed 900 and the other 920. Rommel was here to try to buy them when we got home from town he was terribly worked up because he did not come and look at them before and I told him you said once you wondered why he never came here to look at stock when he came to Bennets and Leaches. Brown talked like he was going to let Rommel have them and he said he told you if he could pay more when he got them he would make it right with you.

Bert Light was telling the boys this morning there was a washout on the road you went on and wondered if it caught you. I am not going to worry about you I have slept real well since you went. Harry and Donald went to the Grove Thursday. Yesterday Harry got the Manure spreader and he tightened all the bolts there was one of those rakes off and hauled three loads out but didn't get it all out of the colts stall be is going to plow corn now.

Griff Haney was over to Leaches Friday and the man that ownes the place where he lives is in Oregon. Newton I think the name is and he was going to sell to Griff but he is homesick and is coming back he says all you see is people tramping around trying to find a claim to camp on so Lilly told me. I did not see him.

Well I intended you should have most of the money for that can of cream and Dave Kinney took up so much of our time I forgot it and I was so disappoin ted I cried when I found I forgot your night shirt so I mailed it to you to Salem for 13 cents.

Mrs Haney and Ethel were to Leaches visiting Friday and Ethel Parks, and Myrl Emery was here and the crowd was back and forth about 50 times all but me.

I see by the time table you had to stay over in St. Paul I wish I could have went that far with you. Dons folks go to Minneapolis to day and start about Tuesday I think Mrs. Brown said.

Your folks havent enquired if we are dead or alive.

We had a little shower in the night and it looks rainy but the sun is shining now. I will try to send you some money if I can for I am afraid you will need it I will look after things just the best I can cont worry. Well the babies are just as sweet as ever.

With love Clara

This letter is on Hotel Hoyt stationery T. J. Uhlman, Manager, Tenth and Hoyt Street, Portland, Oregon. Telephone Main 1827 Modern three story Brick Building, every room light and airy. Family dining room in connection. Free Bus to Hotel.

Portland, Oregon June 14, 1908

My dear Wife and Famly: I am at Portland at last. I left Spokan Saturday at 5.P.M. and got to Seattle Sunday at 9A.M. I went and founr Will Rogers and he went around some with me. We went down to the Depot and found I could get a train for Portland at 1:15 P.M. and it would give me a chance to see the country by day light so I came on and arrived here at 8:30 P.M. last night. I will go to Salem sometime today I am feeling fine the climate is so refreshingbut what I have seen of the country so far is very rough and on the other side of the Caskades it dont look good to me but on this side it is very nice and green. I have not bin in any of what they call good land yet they say here at Portland it is a rare thing for it to freeze much.

Write me my Darling and send it either to Eugene or Salem I will get it for I can have it forwarded to me.

Board is cheap here I believe it is cheaper than it is at Minn.

I am at a fine Hotel $1.00 per day house. I am going to leave my laundry here this morning. I have not spint yet for anything outside of plates for the Camera more than $5.00 so you see my expences has bin light. I would have stayed in SEattle one more day only I was so anxious to hear from you. Oh how is the Kids does Sarah ever say where PaPa gone bless her and Florence bless her and all the rest lots of kisses for you and all of them.

I will close for this time love to you and I ask God every night to watch over and protect you all.

Good by for this time from your loving Hubby.

C. A. Le Van

Simpson, Minn.
June 20, 1908

Dear Clint: We got your letter from Portland was glad to hear from you and that you are enjoying yourself. I suppose you have got our letters by this time. We are all well Sarah says PaPa went way off on the cars.will come back sometime I guess. But the worst trouble she has is when it rains, when the sun shines she wants every one to see.

Well when I started this letter I expected to send it today but I had to leave it and the first thing I knew the mail had gone so I will write a little along till Monday and send it just the same.

Well Thursday night we had a hard storm I was terrible frightened but I did not let the children know the wind blew terrible and the rain came

down in sheets and Donald and Hazel went to Rochester with cream yesterday and Elliot with Hay and they say it took most of the cedars around Martins house out by the roots and blew Lloyds barn down and one of the sheds on the the fair ground and broke over trees all along the road and we have been having a bad storm today and looks like more tonight. Ida just called to have Ruth come up to practice in quartet for to-morrow Childrens Day. She and Donald went, she went alone last night.

Well we washed yesterday and made ice cream say it was good but it didnt last long. Gladys Allen and Gladys Butlin were here the girls froze it. Hazel and Donald had 20¢ and took the cream and I guess they looked the town over pretty good thought they had a big time. I gave them some bread and butter and radishes and they got some cakes.

Well I guess about that money I better pay the fire insurance with it. It will be due about the 27.

Cory has the measels and when he vomits it nearly kills him the Dr. said he must stay in bed about 4 weeks or it was apt to prove fatal and the line is so out of order we cant find out how he is to-night. Lilly is up there. I dont know if he is worse or if the rain kept her she sat up with him last night.

Well Mr. Whitney is looking after your welfare pretty close and looking after that sheel I suppose it is here. I got the bill today that Hymes had shipped it out from R.

Frank Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Geer and Ruth are the quartet.

Monday morning; Well I am waiting for the rest to get up and will write a little this letter is in chapters. Well Saturday night we had a hard storm in the night. I got the children up we went down cellar it was off to the east and went north the worst did they say they had a small cyclone at Oronco. and those two storms was the worst lightning I ever saw.

Well childrens Day is over I am glad of it Donald took the girls up early and came back and took Lilly. Elliot went to see Cory and his horse and colt were both sick the horse Dr. did not know what was the matter they both have had the distemper but were about over it. Cory is pretty bad.

Brown was here and assesed us the other morning said he would like to take that trip himself he was thinking quite a bit about it but didnt know as he ever would get time and money.

Well we have had breakfast and it has rained terrible hard and there were terrible looking clouds went over there wont be any corn plowed today.

Well we got 57 lively chickens out of the incubator and 22 others 79 in all with four hens I cant get any more eggs to Mackens so will set our own and Leaches. They all die in the shell Irwin says he dont have any trouble at all that way. Guess Donald and I will go to Simpson and Post this and see if we get a letter. Donald is nearly busting to see PaPa he has so much to tell you. He said tell you Hello he would not write this time.

Your loving wife Clara

Dont worry we are getting along fine.

Irwin made a cheese yesterday, he said Fan was getting so fat you would not know her. He said the rye would not be fit to cut for 2 weeks yet.

Simpson, Minn.
June 7, 1908

Dear Clint; "This is Sunday the children are about ready for church. I suppose you have been to church this morning. Donald and I went to Simpson last night. I went in the Hotel and Mable was there. I visit a while and Irwin came in and he laughed and told them I hadnt been away for a year and as soon as you were gone I went to running around nights.

It rained here some last night and thundered and lightned hard. Well we have a hen come of from place with 12 chickens. and we have 3 goslins the others all died.

The roses are in blossom some we have the horses in the yard.

Well I thought I would send you some money as I had a chance. I have most another can of cream. Lucy has not made out her bill yet.

Well I haven't much to write.

With love.
Clara

Say I forgot to tell you I will be glad to see you when you get home. Send some Post Cards to Orv and Trese, No. 1, Summer St., Lockport.

Simpson, Minn.
June 14, 1908

Dear Clint: This is a nice day but the wind is cool. We are all well as usual. Sarah was helping clear the breakfast table and singing "there is a nigger in heaven" as loud as she could and Ruth nearly had a fit over it. It has been quite rainy this last week but we kept the sheep dry and sheared Friday and Saturday forenoon and looked after the lambs, and Irwin came and helped Ruth and Donald take the four calves and the two colts and Fan all down to his pasture. It is a foot high blue grass and white clover and Warren stayed all night. He and Donald went down and took salt to them this forenoon and they were fine. Donald took Fannie to Fox's Friday and bred her again and Fox said to bring her in three weeks again so I sent her down. It was so rainy we had to keep the sheep in the orchard and yard till it is short. We put Mike and Zeke in the pasture.

The corn has all been through once and about 2 acres the second time and the potatoes have all been plowed, and the garden is in pretty good shape. We are getting along fine so do not worry stay and see all you can just as long as you want to. The rye is green as can be yet.

They baptised to the river over near the Dutch church to-day when they got to the river there was an Irish Picnic down there, your folks went and then they started to come back to Butlins to baptize and then they changed their minds again and so your folks came on up here and stayed. Nels took Ida in his new carriage.

Cory came to Elliots after hay and they had the barn fixed for shearing and were shearing so he came and got a load here. Elliot loaded it for him and he gave me $5 and will settle up some other time.

Mable Chase wrote to Ida she wished she knew when you were coming to Eugene and she would meet you at the train and give you a welcome and take

you home with her and make it as pleasant as she could for you on a Post card she wrote 298 Fifth Street so if you did not meet her at church maybe you can find her.

Billie lied to Leaches and Elliot whiped him and he went home and fold they sent him home.

Elliot sold hos Gray mare for $200 and he said he believed if he had said 225 he would have got it. They are going to try to feed the colt milk it eats some oats.

Well the twine came and Donald and Billy got Leaches and ours there was 70¢ freight on it and I paid it. Lillie, Elzada, Helen, Ethel, Myra and Ruth and Dobson and wife all go to Winona. Lillie comes back Wednesday morning on the N. W. and Elliot goes on with her to see John and Hattie married. Hymes has ordered us another wheel and will get after the R.R.Co. for the other one.

I am sorry you got caught in the washout but I dont worry about you. I trust in God to take care of us all Bless you. Bert expects to start Wednesday and I saw Mable and bit her goodbye and Ruth took her a note for you and I put $4 in it for you but they laid off on account of the washout.

I dont think we will have strawberries till you will be home.

Monday morning this is a beautiful day very little wind and warm I suppose Ruth is on her way to Winona long before this dont worry about us for we are getting along just lovely.

With love and kisses

Clara

Ask Ma for one of Pa's old shirts that fits him I want to make him some sometime.

Simpson, Minn.
June 18, 1908

Dear Clint: We are all well. Ruth got home from Winona last night and she thought she had a grand time.

Cory has been having a bad spell again had one a few days ago. They telephoned out this morning that he had the measels. I guess he is pretty bad. Elliot feels terrible blue he didn't go to Johns wedding yesterday. Lilly went to Winona and from there to the wedding. Elliot was to meet her at R. but he took a load of hay up and went to see Cory. He didn't want to go to no wedding and Cory sick. Gladys Allen is keeping house for him. I suppose Lilly will stay with Ollie a few days.

Well Bert Lights started yesterday it rained through the middle of the day yesterday. Cultivated a while yesterday for noon this fore noon the corn and potatoes will have been through twice and the potatoes in the garden and the sweet corn once it is a fine stand. Had a letter from Ma last night said Pa was not very well he had been away from home lots said they had lots of cold rain there.

Well that boy is nearly dying for a letter from PaPa and you must write to him soon. We have a good reason to be proud of him he is such a good boy while you are gone and the children are all good Baby Sarah had a hard cold on her lungs but is alright now and just the cutest baby and Florence set on the floor and plays by the hour and is just as good as gold and has two little teeth.

Rob. spoke about Theadore Carey that lived on Breckenridge place said he lived in Portland and was a carpenter.

Ida said Frances Bromleys name is Mapes he was a miner and lost one eye but they had heard that they went back to Tillamook to live where her mother died said he had big brown eyes.

Well my dear I hope you are having a good time don't worry about us we are getting along fine. It acts like rain again to day and the wind blows for a change.

Well I have over $7. I could send to you if you need it let me know and I will send it I sent $4 by Mable if you don't need it I will keep it toward the Wilsey Interst.

The syringa bush is a beauty. There is not as many roses as usual the Peonies have not come out yet.

Bangs has got a steer calf gives a good big mess of milk. Donald thinks the heffer is making bag.

Well good by dear how I love you.

Clara

Salem, Oregon
June 16, 1908

Dear Wife

I arrived here last night from Portland I was to late for the male so I went to the P O this morning and I was sadly disapointed for they was no male for me I did count so much on hearing from you I have seen some of the most butiful country since I left Portland I ever saw and this town is a City of roses I do not know what to do I want so much to hear from you before I leave here and I had aught to go on to Eugene I believe I will stay a day and see if I cant hear from you by that time I will have to go the time is toing and I have only got into the land I wish to see.

My Pet why have I not got a letter wating for me here I can imagene most every thing but I Pray every thing is well at home oh my darling how I want to hear from you and the children I have not bin to see Wood yet I am going this morning Salem is a very fine little City not as big as I expected to see.

Well MaMa I am all most homesick this morning I am so disapointed.

Well I will close for this time from your love.

God bless you and the children.

C. A. LeVan

Simpson, Minn.
June 25, 1908

Dear Clint; I have written you two letters to Eugene in care of Dorr and sent a note and $4 by Mable and talked with Mrs. Light and now I will send you a telegram to day so you will not worry. We are all doing fine baby is getting fat as can be and two little teeth stick up and look so cute and Baby Sarah is so sweet too.

Well we were certainly blest such terrible storms as we have had and such a flood took all the flood gates out but one and carried them down the creek aways I got Irwin to come over and Harl and Harry came too of course Harl didnt do much it took some of the woven wore out on the east end it took most two days to repair it but we are fixed up fine again I lost some chickens but that was the extend of our damage. While in R. the water was way out on Dubuque street and took all the board side walks away clear to Van Dusens. Lots of people down on fifth street had to move out. Corys horse was sick and Elliot went down Sunday and he stayed and Monday night was the storm. Oh I cant tell you it was terrible I was up and down all night. I thought I would get the children down then I would think let them sleep if they can. I believe I was nearer God that night than ever before. Well Tuesday morning the river rose all at once was 2 foot up on Corys house Elliot at the door with horse and buggy ready to take Cory to Gerties, washed butments out so R.R. is not safe and trains were laid off and down on Root river water was 3 feet up on Jerrys barn he lost 2 horses and a colt. Corys horse died and the terrible losses that everyone had horses and cattle and small houses going down stream and they thought 2 bodies. But I thank God we were all safe. Poor Harry Butlin it nearly

ruined his corn and potatoes. Now dont let this scare you for we are alright and I want you to see the country. The Barley just started to head Sunday. Elliot said it would be three weeks yet and Irwin said it would be a long time yet before the rye is fit. Now if you can get over the mountains you can get a claim on that side cant you Josh says Rob Hanson homesteaded a timber claim and why wouldnt that be a good idea and buy one joining it he said you could I would like that just as well as the other and then we could prove up on it and pay up and we could maybe bargain for a place near Eugene and rent it a year. I should like a place near there. Your mother is telling me to tell you so and so be an engineer and live in town and so on but I dont care I want a claim someplace and I dont think much of the Burns country either but if we could sell that is what worries me how soon we can sell here. If you thought you could bargain for a place and hold it that might be all right you know best.

Laura wrote the cherries froze solid on the trees at Baker city and they are going to move down near Roseburg the R. R. Co. told them that was the place to go so you do what you think is best for our good and let the rest do as they please. I would like to have you see all the country you can.

I paid the fire Insurance.

I want you to stay a day or two with Pa and Ma and have a good visit and see the sights along the way but I will be glad to see you our work is going on good the corn is being plowed the 3 time and when we get done I am going to have Donald go over and help Irwin plow some. Our new calf is doing fine and the hogs are going well and the calves and horses down in Irwins they say are just Booming.

I wrote to Bliss about the Interest and told him you were not home and I would pay it as soon as I could or I would have you tend to it as soon as you came home and I didnt expect you for two weeks yet. I havent heard of anyone making hay yet. I expect you have surely got my letters before this I got yours last night the train came about six. I think we will have strawberries for supper.

I try to look after everything just as you would but I suppose you will see lots of blunders.

Well dear I dont know how to tell you any better what to do but I think if we had 2 timber claims that would be a pretty good investment dont you and get a place near Eugene.

Will close as your father says train time.

With love Clara

Eugene, Oregon
June 26, 1908

My Dear Wife

I received a tellegram from you yesterday and was surprised it will be imposible for me to do anything in the line of buying now till we see if we can sell but my Dear this is the place for us I am satisfied of that. I have been around the community and talked with the farmers and no one ever once said that this country is hard to make a living in.

Oh my Pet it would have done you good to bin with me on one trip in the country we cant get over the mountains on account of the snow and I have bin talking with a number that has lived there disinterested parties and they say it is not fit for a white man to live in and that the land will never be worth

anything they say that stuff will grow there and do well if it was not for the frosts but they say they oft en have frosts that will kill their crops in July and it gets down to 40 and 50 below zero in the winter and is very hot and dry in the summer and windy and I believe if I buy a home here and put the money on it that I would spend on a farm in that country I would be just as well off and we cpuld live like white folks.

Dave is going over there as soon as he can and will let us know what he thinks of it and if it is worth anything there will be a chance later on I would have went if could but as I can not I think I will start home as soon as I get your letter you had better not write any more here. I will write you when I start and when I expect to get to your fathers. I was never so takrn up with any place as I am with this the only trouble I hear is you can make a living so easy that it makes a man lazy.

I will be very glad to get home again it seems along time since I see you. O my Dear how happy we will be when I get home tell every body the farm is for sale so it will be advertised and when I get home we will see what we can do about selling well Pet this is the last sheet of my tablet. I took from home so I think I have done pretty well but I have not written anything at all but when I get home O wont we have a good time visiting.

Well I will close for this time. Good by my Dear Kiss the Darling Kids and keep Lots yourself.

C. A. LeVan

Simpson, Minn.
June 27, 1908

Dear Clint: We are well the wind is in the east and raining I sent Donald over to help Irwin plow corn and about ten it began to rain. I suppose you were frightened to get a telegram but I thought I must reach you some way or you would start for home. I will be glad to see you but I thought as long as we were getting along fine there was no need of your coming till you see all you could. I am glad you have friends there.

Well your folks and Ida and Etta and Kids and Grace was coming were all here yesterday. Grace had to go and stay with Pauls wife they have a baby. I was up there to your folks the day before and Ruth was going to make ice cream and your mother asked us to make it the next day instead and I killed a chicken and about dinner time in walked Etta and Kids and your folks never came till five and they brought your letter dated 22 and Ida cranked about us going out there and your folks talked and wanted to run our business and I neerly came telling them it was none of their affairs and then Etta was going to stay all night and wented Donald to take the wagon and tie the plow behind I told her Ruth could take her home that night it was most dark and Ruth took her to your folks and she stayed there I dont suppose they liked it but I knew if she stayed Donald could not get started till most noon she dont seem to care whether Irwin gets his corn plowed this year or next.

Well Sarah has been writing you a letter and if you could see the faces and such spelling as she writes. Well such a face as Ida got on when I read about Tim and you going to Chase's. Tim whats he out there for she said.

Dident Mable Dorr give you that letter with the money in it and tell me where you are going to stop on the way home so I can keep track of you. Lillie wants you to bring some logan Berries and I thought may be you could bring a few cherries dont try to bring a lot because it will be so much trouble just so we can see what they are all like. Dont stay more than two days at St. Joe because when you get that near home I shall be anxious to see you wish I could

afford to come that far to meet you but that would be impossible for I am the boss you know.

It looks pretty rainy but the sun is trying to get out. I want to set out some late cabbage today I have a few set and the rain drove me in the wood chucks are eating the garden quite bad and they took every bit of Lillies lettuce.

Well dear I am trying to look after everything I may sell the wool before you get home they were paying 15¢ and last night were offering 17¢ and Elliot and I think we will wait a while yet for I think maybe we will get 20¢ yet. Owen McCoy is taking a buyer around.

Well dear do just as you think best about a claim if we cant do better we can look one up after we get out there but I was quite taken up with two timber claims on that side of the mountains if we could sell the timber and keep the land that might be valuable for fruit some time too or fence and pasture it you do just as you think best and if you want to buy and can see your way out to bargain and hold it till we can sell I am willing. I could not hardly write your mother was talking such nonsence and everything to me and they put off getting paper and everything till the last minute.

Well Ruth is going to take a jar of Butter up to send to Ma so you will have some of that when youget there I churned over to Lillies and churned a jar for us all at once.

Well Goodby My Precious one with love. Clara

This letter is written on Johnson & Son stationery. at South St. Joseph, Mo.

July 6, 1908

My Darling Wife and Children,

I arrived here about 4 oclock yesterday. Your father was at Dorets sitting in the yard he was surprised to see me he said we would go over and surprise your mother but she was out in the back yard and spied us before we got there and came to meet us I see her when she first see me through the trees and see her start and run as fast as she could toward the back gate she was very g lad to see me. Your Father said did Clara know you was coming this way I told him you did he said well she did not say anything about I told him she did not intend to.

They both seem to be well your Mother said she just got a jar of butter from you a few days ago and as I eat it I had to think of the one that made it and perhaps had a hard time to get time to work it over. I think I will start home from here to morrow I will drop you another card when I find out what time I can get there.

I cannot write much now but when I get home we can talk a whole lot.

It seems to me I never Loved you half so much as I do now you are a perfect angel as far as I can see.

Do you spose Sarah will know me when I get home bless her how I love her and all of the rest. Havn't I been going at a great rate but the nearer I get to home the more anxious and loving I feel.

I suppose Tim is home by this time. I have had a fine trip back this far. I have been so well all of the time and when I was in Eugene I felt so fresh and rested all of the time. O that is the finewt country I have seen in all of my travels.

Well I will close for this time.

Good By Darling God Bless you all I will be with you soon.

C.A.LeVan

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TELEPHONE MAIN 1827

PORTLAND, OREGON, June 15 1908

My Dear Wife and Family I am at Portland at last I left Spokane Saturday at 5. P.M. and got to Seattle Sunday at 9 A.M. I went and found Will Rogers and he went around some with me when down to the Depot and found I could get a train for Portland at 1.15 P.M. and it would give me a chance to see the country by daylight so I came on and arrived here at 8.30 P.M. last night I will go to Salem some time to day I am feeling fine the climate is so refreshing but what I have seen of the country so far is very rough and on the other side of the Caskades it dont look good to me but on this side it is very nice and green I have not been in any of what they call good land yet they say here at Portland it is a rare thing for it to freeze much

Write me my Darling and send it either to Eugene or Salem I will get it for I can have it forwarded to me

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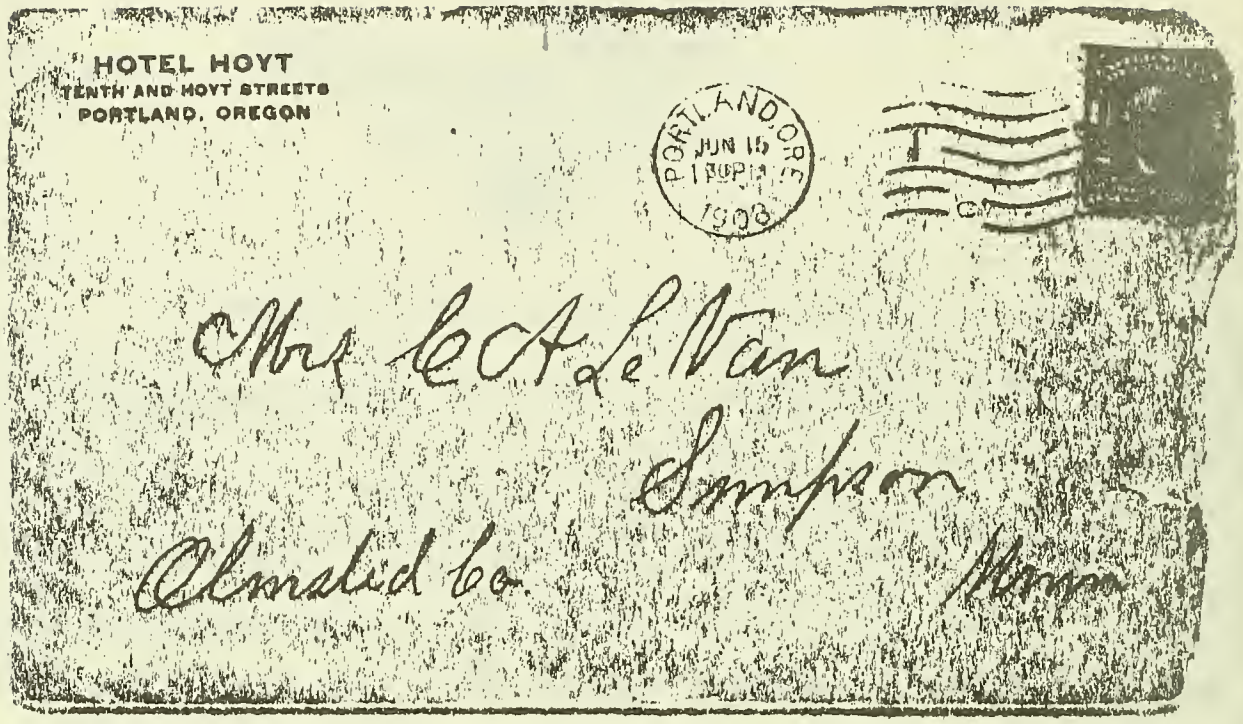
PORTLAND, OREGON, _____ 190__

Board is cheap here I believe it is cheaper than it is at Minn
I am at a fine Hotel $1,00 per day house I am going to leave my laundry here this morning I have not spent yet for any thing outside of plates for the Camae more than $5.00 so you see my expences has been light I would have stayed in Seattle one more day only I was so anxious to hear from you Oh how is the Kidz does Sarah ever say where Papa gone bless her and Flore bless her and all the rest lots of kisses for you and all of them
I will close for this time love to you all I ask God every night to watch over and protect you all
good by for this time from
your loving Hubby

C. H. Le Clair



Dad (Clinton LeVan) making ice cream about 1915 at their home on Fifth Street, Eugene.

ROWE FAMILY

(1) William Rowe (Robert?) a Miller by occupation married Sarah Wyatt, b. about 1800 in England. Her brother Richard Wyatt raised her children.

CHILDREN

2. I. Ed. William born in England
3. II. Caroline born in England
4. III. John Theopolis, born in England, died Toledo, Ohio ca. 1876, married Elizabeth Barber, March 24, 1845 at Horningsham, Wilts., England. A Miller by trade.
5. IV. Anna, born in England.

(4) John Theopolis Rowe, born 1821 in England, married Elizabeth Barber, who was born Aug. 30, 1824 in Horningsham, England. She died Aug. 1, 1878 near Box Grove, Markham, Toronto, Canada. He married (2) Mary Ernest. She married (2) John Herrick.

CHILDREN

6. I. Sarah Wyatt Rowe, born Sept. 30, 1845 Horningsham, Wilts England. Died Dec. 23, 1929, Simpson, Minn. Married Warren Johnson, April 30, 1865 at Marion, Minn.
7. II. Aurelia Wyatt Rowe, born Mar. 1, 1847, Horningsham, Wilts., England, died Noonan, N. D. Married (1) John Preston in 1866. He died. Married (2) George Dunford about 1870.

CHILD of John Theopolis Rowe and second wife.

8. I. J. Rowe. Died in Cincinnati, Ohio.

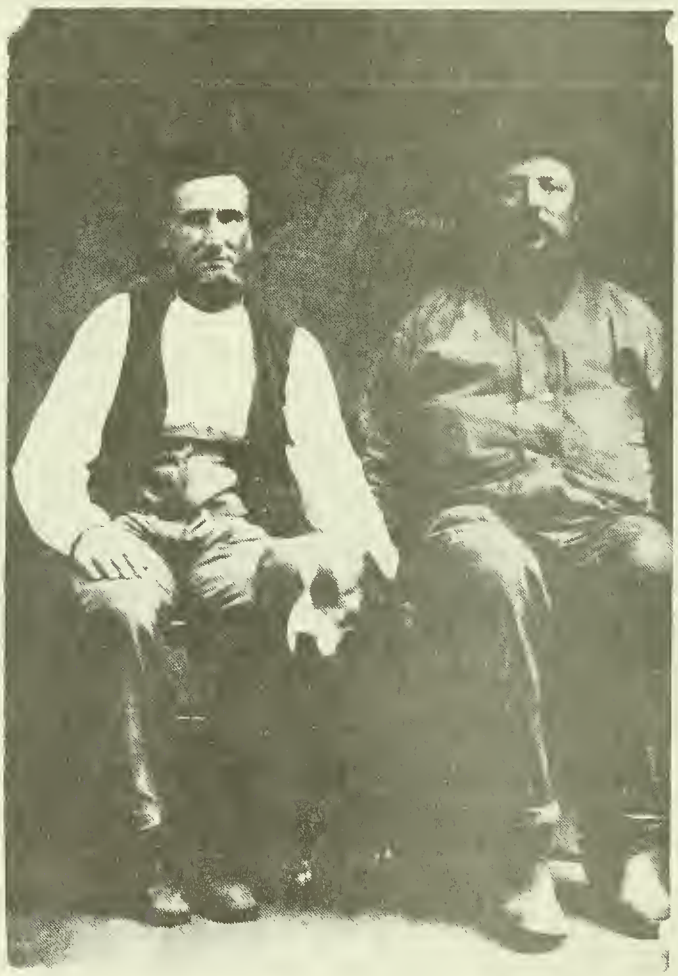
JOHN THEOPOLIS ROWE; Several stories have been told about him. Uncle Irwin Johnson wrote in a letter that he deserted his wife and went to California in 1851. A letter dated 1903 among Clara LeVan's letters, which is unsigned, states that "Our grandfather, John Theopolis Rowe, died 27 years before that" which would make it 1876, and was buried at Forrest Cemetery in I.O.O.F. grounds at Toledo, Ohio." His grave has not been located, and from correspondence, there is no such cemetery in Toledo. Elizabeth Barber Rowe was unable to take care of both of her children, when her husband deserted her, and she lived with the Elihu Bosworth Johnson family, that was when she was five or six years old. (She- Sarah Wyatt Rowe)

The 1850 Census of Erie County, Ohio, Milan Tp. lists John Rowe age 29, Elizabeth, age 26, Sarah, age 5, and Arelia, age 3, and William Barber, age 24, Carpenter, all born in England and living in household #443.

In one letter among those of Clara Johnson LeVan regarding John Theo. Rowe, it says that he died of consumption. Another letter says that he died in an explosion at a flour mill. To date this has not been proved.

Warren Johnson has a Bible that was given to Sarah Wyatt Rowe by her father in Walled Lake, Michigan, March 21, 1859 at age 14 years. It says she was baptized and united with the church there at that time. There is no name for the church. Florence Spicer has written to Walled Lake to locate the church, but has not had an answer.

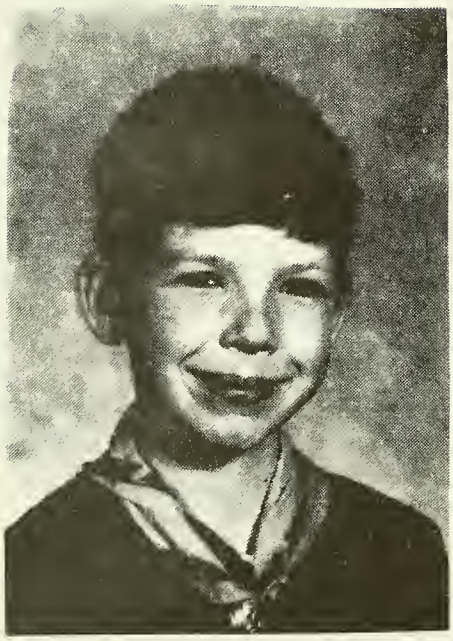
The Barber, Rowe, and Haskell families came to America together. They probably embarked at Liverpool, and came into New York Harbor. See pages 322, 323, 324 and pages 336 and 337 about their voyage from England to America. So far the name of the ship has not been learned.



Warren Johnson #23 in Johnson Family and his hunting partner Peck Patridge. From a tin type.

Anna Eliza Johnson, sister of our Grandfather.
She is number 24 in the Johnson Section.

Sarah Wyatt Rowe Johnson wearing pin that is now in possession of her grand daughter, Florence Spicer. The anchor on it was lost many years ago. This pin may have been traded for food by passengers on the ship they came to America on. (See Barber Family Section)



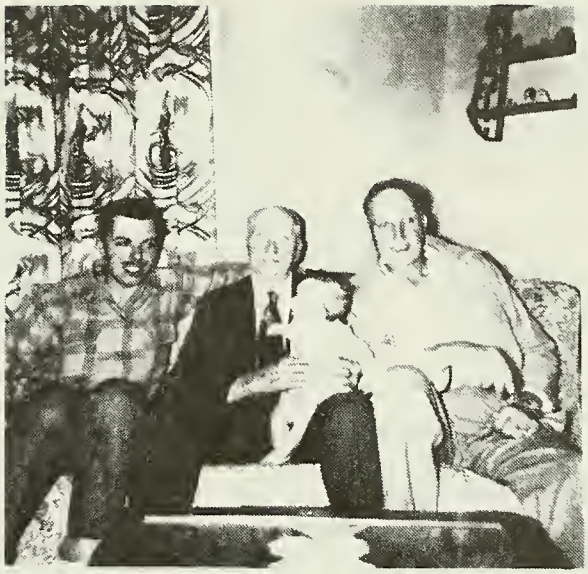
Paul James Spicer

Alan Rea Spicer

Kenneth Siewell
Age 15, 1972

Charlene Siewell
Age 16½, 1972

Michelle Siewell
Age 11, 1972



Darwin LeVan, Grandpa Clinton LeVan, and father Donald LeVan and Darwin's son Walter.

Naomi LeVan and Charles Siewell on their wedding day.

Bernice Johnson Overly

Warren, Georgia and Irwin Johnson
#182

Irwin & Carolyn
Johnson #277,278

THE BRISTOL FAMILY

DESCENDANTS OF CYRUS BRISTOL

144.472 Ind 5/52
Elizabeth Bristol
Cyrus Bristol dec.

The State of Ohio,
HURON COUNTY, SS.

I, FREDERICK A. WILDMAN, Clerk of said County, and of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, being a Court of Record, do hereby certify that *Charles B. Stickney* Esquire, was, at the date of the certificate of proof or acknowledgment of the annexed instrument in writing, a *Notary Public* in and for said County, duly authorized to take the same: that I am well acquainted with his hand writing, and verily believe that the signature to said certificate is genuine: and that the annexed instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of this State.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Norwalk, this *4th* day of *October* 1855

F. A. Wildman CLERK.

The War of 1812 Service Record of Cyrus Bristol. It has been necessary to divide the legal length pages and place them on separate sheets.

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Elizabeth Bristol form
Cyrus Bristol pri
Cap John Richardson
N.Y. Mil
Col Chapin
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3. Aud. Office
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Cyrus Bristol
served under Cap. Richardson
from 26. Sept. 1812.
to – 26. Oct. 1812.

40 acres

Chas B. Stickney
Norwalk
Ohio

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Elizabeth Bristol, wid.
Cyrus Bristol, pri.

Capt. John Richardson,
Col. Chapin
N.Y. Mil.

120 acres April 22/56 Chesley

War of 1812

Rec'd. warrt. 120 acres

71.925

C. B. Stickney

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The State of Ohio
Huron County Ss. On this 13th day of August A.D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty one personally appeared before me a Notary Public within and for the County & State aforesaid Benjamin F. Roberts and Lydia Florence residents of said State of Ohio Counties of Huron & Erie, who being duly sworn according to law declare that Elizabeth Bristol is the Widow of Cyrus Bristol deceased who was a private in the Company Commanded by Captain John Richerson in the Regiment of Took State Militia as independent Company Commanded by Ld Chapin in the War of 1812; That the said Elizabeth Bristol was married to the said ~~John~~ Cyrus Bristol deceased at Reading Steuben County in the State of New York on the 13th day of September A.D. 1815. by one Judge Dowe Esq a justice of the Peace. That the name of the said Elizabeth Bristol before her marriage aforesaid was Elizabeth Roberts That her husband the said ~~John~~ Cyrus Bristol died at Hartland ~~on the~~ in the said County of Huron, Ohio on the Sixth (6) day of September A.D. 1844. and that she is still a widow; That they were both present at the said Marriage of said Elizabeth Bristol and saw her married at the time and place mentioned aforesaid That they are the Brother and Sister of said Elizabeth and have known them ever since to live together.

as husband and wife, and have raised a family of children, . Deponents further say they are of Cadfar age, and are disinterested, that the said Benjamin F. Roberts is older that said Elizabeth Bristol & the said Lydia Florence is a little younger than the said Elizabeth

Benjamin F. Roberts
Lydia Florence

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of August A.D. 1851 And I hereby certify that B. F. Roberts and Lydia Florence are credible witnesses Chas B. Stickney, A.B.

, ss. } On this 12th day of May A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty five, personally appeared before me, Francis Flood a Justice of the Peace within and for the county and State aforesaid, Elizabeth Bristol aged 59 years, a resident of Raisin River Mich. in the State of Michigan who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of Cyrus Bristol deceased, who was a Private in the company commanded by Captain John Richardson in the regiment of York State Militia commanded by Col Chapin in the war with Great Britain, declared by the United States on the 18th day of June, 1812; that her said husband volunteered at on or about the day of A. D. 18 , for the term of three months and continued in actual service in the war for the term of three months and was honorably discharged at Buffalo N. Y. on the day of A. D. 18 .

She further states that she was married to the said Cyrus Bristol in Reading Steuben Co. N. Y. on the 11th day of September A. D. 1815, by one Dow a Justice of the peace and that her name before her said marriage was Elizabeth Roberts; that her said husband died at Hartland Huron Co Ohio on the 6th day of September A. D. 1844, and that she is now a widow. and that there is no public or private Record in Existence of their said marriage and for proof of death of her said Husband and of her marriage she begs to refer to the papers now on file in the Pension department &c in her application under act of Sept 28 1850.

She hereby constitute and appoint C. B. Stebbins of Norwalk Ohio her attorney and agent to prosecute and claim and obtain her said bounty under act of 3 of March A.D. 1855.

She further declares that she has heretofore made application for bounty land under the act approved September 28, 1850, and obtained a land warrant, No. for Forty acres, which she has since legally disposed of, and it cannot now be returned.

Elizabeth [illegible]

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STATE OF ~~OHIO~~ Michigan
St Joseph COUNTY, ss. } We, Lorenzo Gates and E B Johnson residents
of ..... St Joseph County in the State of Michigan upon our oaths,
declare that the forogoing declarntion was signed and acknowledged by Elizabeth Buell
in our presence, and that we believe, from the appearance and statements of the applicant, that she is the
identical person she represents herself to be. And that we are of lawful age & disinterested,

Lorenzo Gates

E B Johnson

STATE OF ~~OHIO~~ Michigan
St Joseph COUNTY, ss. } The foregoing declaration and affidavit were sworn to and subscribed before me on
the day and year above written; and I certify that I know the affiants to be credible persons; that the claim-
ant is the person she represents herself to be, and that I have no interest in this claim.

Francis J Landers
Justice of the Peace

Justice of the Peace
Circuit

STATE OF ~~OHIO~~ Michigan
St Joseph COUNTY, ss. } I Hiram Pinckney Clerk of the Court ~~of Common Pleas~~
in and for said County of St Joseph do hereby certify, that Francis
J Landers before whom the above declaration and affidavits
were taken, was at the time of taking the same a Justice of the Peace
duly qualified as such and authorized by law to administer oaths for general purposes in said county,
and that the signature thereto attached, purporting to be his, is his genuine signature.

In Witness of which, I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at
Centreville Mich this 2nd day of June A D 1851

STATE OF OHIO, } Huron COUNTY, ss. } On this 13th day of August A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty five Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public within and for the county and State aforesaid, Elizabeth Bristol aged 55 years, a resident of Hartland Huron Co. in the State of Ohio, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of ~~Ely~~ Cyrus Bristol deceased, who was a Private in the Company commanded by Captain John Richardson in the Regiment of Vol. Std. Militia commanded by Col. Chapin in the War with Great Britain, declared by the United States on the 18th day of June, 1812. The said Company was an independent Rifle Company.

That her said husband volunteered at or near Auburn in the State of New York on or about the day of Aug. or Sept. A. D. 1812 or 13 for the term of three months and continued in actual service in said War for the term of about three months and was honorably discharged at Buffalo in the State of New York on the day of A. D. 1812 or 13 that there is no Certificate of discharge in existence that a report at the time of his discharge that his Captain gave a discharge for the whole Company & that no certificate was given. That the above time is recollected very distinctly stated.

She further states that she was married to the said Cyrus Bristol in Wheeling Steuben County, State of New York on the 13th day of September A. D. 1813 by one Judge Green Esq a Justice of the Peace ## and that her name before her said marriage was Elizabeth Rekert that her said husband died at Hartland in the County of Huron & State of Ohio on the 6th day of September A. D. 1841 and that she is still a widow.

She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which she may be entitled under the "act, passed September 28th, 1850." ## That there is no public or private record of said marriage in existence. That the above facts are true according to the best of her knowledge and belief. & that she has not received nor is she entitled to receive Bounty Land under any act other than this.

Elizabeth Bristol

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the day and year above written according my hand and official Seal the day and year above given

Chas. B. Stebbins
Notary Public

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STATE OF OHIO, }
COUNTY, ss. }

I hereby certify that Chr B. Sherney Esq., before whom the foregoing declaration was taken, was at the time of taking the same, a Notary Public in and for the county aforesaid, duly commissioned and qualified, and that he is, by the laws of the State of Ohio, duly authorized to administer oaths for general purposes, and that the foregoing signatures, purporting to be his, are his genuine signatures.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of my Office as Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, this Seventh day of June A. D. 1852

F. A. Wilcoxon CLERK.

11 AUG 1969

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS SERVICE

ORDER FOR PHOTOCOPIES
CONCERNING VETERAN

(See reverse for explanation)

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

RECEIPT NO. 60211

DATE 9-11-69

SEARCHER [illegible]

FILE DESIGNATION Bristol, [illegible]

[illegible]

State of Ohio Huron County ss

On this 2d day of October A.D. 1855. Before me C. B. Stickney a Notary Public within and for said County personally came Benjamin F. Roberts a resident of Norwalk, in said County of Huron who being first duly sworn by me according to law does upon his oath depose and say that he has been personally & well acquainted with Elizabeth Bristol late of Hartland Huron County in the State of Ohio. That she moved to the State of Michigan and now resides in Hawn River in St. Joseph County in said State of Michigan. That she the said Elizabeth Bristol is the identical Elizabeth Bristol who applied for and received through C. B. Stickney of Norwalk O. a Land Warrant for 40 acres under act of Congress passed Sept. 28. 1850.

Affiant further says that said Elizabeth Bristol has not since the death of her husband Cyrus Bristol again intermarried that she is now a widow and

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is living. Affiant says that he is a brother of said Elizabeth Ann is 63 years ago and that he affiant resides in Norwalk Huron County Ohio. and is disinterested in said matter.

W. F. Roberts

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day and year first above written. And I do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with said affiant and that he is a resident of Norwalk, aforesaid, and is a reliable and credible person.

C. B. Sterling Notary Public

BRISTOL FAMILY

(1) CYRUS BRISTOL, born 1789 Watertown, N.Y. possibly. Died Sept. 6, 1844, Hartland, Ohio. Buried in Hartland Cemetery. Married Elizabeth Roberts at Reading, Steuben Co., N.Y. by Judge Dowe Esp. near Auburn, N.Y. Served in War of 1812 as Private in John Richardson Co., Regiment of N.Y. State. Militia commanded by Col. Chapin, an independent rifle Company. His Will was probated at Huron Co., Ohio. Vol. A. Page 153.

Elizabeth Roberts was born in 1796 in N.Y. and lived at Fawn River, St. Joseph Co., Michigan in 1855 and in 1860 Census, her son Esek age 30 was living with her on Section 3 of Fawn River Twp., dwelling #1680. It is interesting to note that her son Cyrus Bristol was also living in the same township in 1860 in dwelling #1681. Arminda Fellows who was also a widow at that time lived in dwelling #1683, and Elihu Bosworth Johnson and his family lived in dwelling #1684. Luciano A. Tisdel, the father of Erwin Tisdel, lived in dwelling #1688. The Fellows, Johnsons, and Bristols were born in N.Y. and may have moved to Ohio and Michigan together.

Elizabeth Roberts Bristol died in 1862 and is buried in the Freedom Cemetery in Fawn River Twp., Strugis, Michigan. She was left a widow and requested a pension because Cyrus had served in the War of 1812. These records were furnished by the General Service Administration. She had to have witnesses that she had married Cyrus, and had her brother, Benjamin F. Roberts, and her sister, Lydia Florence, sigh for her.

CHILDREN

2. I. Clarissa M., married a man named G. Lewis Miller.
3. II. Lyman
4. III. Charles, born Aug. 13, 1818, Monroe Co., N.Y., married Olive Rogers, who was born in Watertown, Jefferson Co, N.Y.
5. IV. Sarah Ann, born May 11, 1820 at Hartland, Huron Co., Ohio and died July 12, 1866 at Marion, Olmsted Co., Minn. Married Elihu Bosworth Johnson on May 22, 1845 in Huron Co., Ohio.
6. V. Reuben, died in Hartland, Ohio. Married Hannah Edwards, license issued Oct. 16, 1843. "Book 2, Old Series, Page 16, Marriage Records, Huron Co." She was the daughter of Aden Edwards and Betsy Crawford, died Mar. 26, 1844.
7. VI. Amos, born 1824, age 26 in 1850 Census. Married Waity (Watey) Rumsey, Jan 6, 1850. She was born in 1823 and died 1902. "Book 3, Old Series, Page 23, Marriage Records Huron Co., Ohio" Watey is buried at Barretts' Chapel Cemetery in New London Twp., Huron Co., Ohio. Her mother was Solomey Rumsey.
8. VII. Esek (F. Ezekiel) born 1830, age 30 in 1860 Census, and born in N.Y., married Huldah N. Cooley, Dec.6, 1854, daughter of Luther Cooley and Polly Hunter. Marriage record in same book as the above.

9. VIII. Cyrus, Jr., born 1833, age 27 in 1860 Census, died Feb 17, 1877 in Hartland, Ohio. Married Sarah, who died Oct. 30, 1856, age 38 years, 9 months, 16 days.
10. IX. Mary Jane, born 1836 and died 1919 at Fawn River Twp. near Sturgis, Michigan. Married Albert Moe on May 10, 1860 at Sturgis, Michigan. Celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

(2) CLARISSA BRISTOL married G. Lewis Miller (letter from John Bristol Dec. 2, 1971), born 1807, married June 6, 1831.

CHILDREN

11. I. Mary Jane
12. II. Daniel
13. III. Sarah A.
14. IV. Amanda
15. V. Ansel
16. VI. Eliza Ann
17. VII. Rachel
18. VIII. Amanda Sophia

(5) SARAH ANN BRISTOL married Elihu Bosworth Johnson (see Johnson section).

(10) MARY JANE married Albert Moe. He was born in 1827 and died 1917 at Fawn River Twp., Sturgis, Mich. They are buried in Lot #50 Block F., Oak Lawn Cemetery at Sturgis, Mich. Mary Jane met Albert Moe when her family went from Ohio to visit some of the Roberts. They traveled by horse and wagon. They got as far as Albert Moe's and couldn't go any farther on account of wolves in a big ravine in the road west of Moe's, so went back and stayed the night with them. It is now known as the big hill in Sturgis, Michigan.

19. I. Ida R. Moe, born 1856 at Fawn River Twp., Sturgis, Mich., died 1864.
20. II. Janie Moe, born 1861 at Sturgis, Mich., and died in 1864 at Sturgis.
21. III. Alice Moe, born 1863 at Sturgis and died 1864 at the same place. All of the children died of scarlet fever and are buried in a common grave.
22. IV. Julia Jane Moe married Charles Hibbard.
23. V. Mary Moe married Simeon Nidy.

(22) JULIA JANE MOE, born 1859, died 1939 at Sturgis Twp., St. Joseph Co., Mich. Was buried in Sturgis Memorial Cemetery, married Charles Hibbard, a farmer. He was born March 1859 at Sturgis Twp., and died 1923 at Sturgis Twp., St. Joseph Co., Mich. His father was Jonas Hibbard, and his mother was Margaret Stephenson.

CHILDREN

24. I. Albert C. Hibbard, born 1880 and died Nov. 1935 at Sturgis, Mich. married Alice Lloyd, daughter of Wm. Lloyd and Ellen Snowden.

25. II. Robert G. Hibbard, born July 28, 1883 at St. Joseph Co., Mich., married Elsie Lloyd, daughter of Wm. and Ellen Snowden Lloyd.
26. III. Daisy married Heber Sturgis.

(23) MARY MOE and Simeon Nidy.

CHILDREN

27. I. Emma Nidy married Lloyd Coler. (There is correspondence with Emma in letters that belonged to Clara Johnson LeVan.

(25) ROBERT G. HIBBARD born July 28, 1883 married Oct. 14, 1908 at Sturgis, Mich. to Elsie Lloyd, who was born May 7, 1886 at Toronto, Canada. She died Sept. 1956 at Sturgis Twp. She was the child of Wm. Lloyd and Ellen Snowden Lloyd.

CHILDREN

28. I. Frances, born Aug. 26, 1909 at Sturgis Twp., married Clement Bothamley on Sept. 15, 1928 at Sturgis Twp., Mich.

(27) EMMA NIDY and Lloyd Coler

CHILDREN

29. I. Doris Coler
30. II. Bessie Coler

(28) FRANCES HIBBARD and Clement L. Bothamley. He was born Dec. 22, 1906 at Sherneau Twp., St. Joseph Co., Mich. He was the child of Clement and Lavinia Blanchard Bothamley. Frances Hibbard was born Aug. 26, 1909 at Sturgis.

CHILDREN

31. I. Alice, born Aug. 25, 1929 at Sturgis, married Dec. 5, 1953 at Methodist Church at Sturgis to Vern Happel.
32. II. Janice, born June 19, 1932 at Sturgis, Mich., married Oct. 14, 1954 at same church to David Girton.
33. III. Carol, born Feb. 18, 1944 at Sturgis and married at same Methodist Church on Dec. 20, 1965 to C. Thomas Guinther.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HURON COUNTY, OHIO

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF

CYRUS BRISTOL

I Cyrus Bristol of Hartland of the County of Huron and State of Ohio; do make my last Will and Testament as follows: - that is to say; -

1st I will that all my Just debts be paid.

2nd I bequeath to my wife Elizabeth, all my personal property subject to the payment of my said debts.

3rd I bequeath to my said wife Elizabeth the use of my farms in the said Hartland Containing about 35 Acres, on which I now reside; and also ten acres of land in Wakeman in Said County, which I bought of Timothy Baker, and I will that the Deed therefore be made in accordance herewith.

4th I bequeath to my Daughter Clarisa M. Bristol, ten acres of my said farm in Hartland, to be taken after the death of my said wife Elizabeth, off the land on the south side of the highway running through said farm.

5th I bequeath the residue of my said land after the death of my said wife Elizabeth, to my Children - Lyman Bristol, Charles Bristol, Sarah Ann Bristol, Reuben Bristol, Amos Bristol, Esek Bristol, Cyrus Bristol and Mary Jane Bristol, in Equal proportion.

6th I appoint my said Wife Elizabeth Bristol, Executrix of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and annulling all former Wills.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and seal this 2d day of September A.D. 1844. Executed in presence of D. F. Roberts W. W. Gillett, E.J. Brown. (C Bristol Seal)

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ROBERTS FAMILY

PARENTS NAMES UNKNOWN

CHILDREN

1. #1 Benjamin Roberts married Electa Doolittle
2. #2 Elizabeth married Cyrus Bristol
3. #3 Lydia married John Florence
4. #4 James married Almira Lazell

(1) BENJAMIN ROBERTS born Oct. 24, 1792 at Essex Co., N. U. Died Dec. 9, 1864. Bought land in Norwalk Twp., Ohio in 1832 and farmed just east of Norwalk. Built a magnificent brick home of 14 rooms about 1840-1850. It was torn down about 1969 for a road. He is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Norwalk. Married Electa Doolittle, who was born on Aug. 14, 1800 at Hartford, Conn. She died March 29, 1863.

CHILDREN

5. #1 Warren Doolittle Roberts, born Feb. 24, 1823 and died Jan. 3 1882. Married Harriet Sherman, who was born Sept. 8, 1828 Died Dec. 25, 1895.
6. #2 Elizabeth Roberts, born 1831 (19 years old in 1850 Census)
7. #3 E. P. Roberts, doctor of Medicine, born 1833 and died Feb. 14, 1857, Age 23 years, 11 mo. 4 days.
8. #4 Electa Roberts, married Mr. Sprague.
9. #5 A. E. Roberts, born April 5, 1842 and died Oct. 18, 1917. Married Lida Rundell.

Living in Benjamin F. Roberts home in 1850 Census was Paul Florence, age 25 years.

(2) ELIZABETH ROBERTS and Cyrus Bristol (See Bristol Family Section)

(3) LYDIA ROBERTS married John Florence, a farmer, who voted in Milan Twp. Erie Co., Ohio on Oct. 10, 1837. Household #38 Milan Twp. Erie Co. 1850 Census. Born 1800 in New York. Lydia was born 1800 in New York.

CHILDREN

10. #1 Louisa, born 1830 New York
11. #2 John, Jr. born 1832 New York
12 #3 Silva, born 1832 New York
13. #4 Betsy, born 1834 in New York
14. #5 Robert, born 1834 in New York
15. #6 Lydia, born 1838 in New York
16. #7 Hamilton, born 1840 in New York

Abijah Raplee, born 1822 in New York (Probably not a member of the family, but listed in their household in 1850 Census)

JAMES FLORENCE (Probably a brother of John Florence) was living in Milan Erie Co., Ohio in 1850 Census. Household #37, next door to John in #38. Fidelia, born 1823 (age 28 in 1850 C. his wife he married in N. Y. She was born in N. Y. Their child was Henry Remington Florence (age 11 in 1850 C.), born 1839

(4) JAMES ROBERTS came to Ohio at age 16 years from New York State. He lived in Huron Co., Ohio and is listed in "History of Huron Co.", born Nov. 23, 1814 in New York. Died Jan. 1, 1898. Married Almira Lazell, who was born July 2, 1813 and died May 1, 1892. He was a nephew of A. E. Roberts and is mentioned in correspondence of Clara Levan's.

CHILDREN

17. #1 Charled H., born Oct. 24, 1842, died Sept. 30, 1907, married Maria Antoinette (Nettie) North. They were divorced.
18. #2 Burton C., born 1844 and died 1848
19. #3 Mary Eleanor, born Feb. 19, 1846 and died May 25, 1908. Married Abijah Burras on Oct. 23, 1863. He was born Aug. 17, 1839 and died Jan. 16, 1908
20. #4 Frank B., born Mar. 8, 1848 and died July 1927. Married (1) Lucy E. Shedd, born 1847 and died 1884. Married (2) Abbie J. Covell
21. #5 Polina, born 1858-1859. Died 1922. Married Mr. Milner (in Court Records)
All of children and wives #3 and #4 buried in Norwalk.

(5) WARREN DOOLITTLE ROBERTS and Harriet Sherman

CHILDREN

22.#1 Milton Josia, born Aug. 30, 1851, died April 26, 1893
23.#2 Elma, born Dec. 23, 1853, died Sept. 7, 1854
24.#3 Ellen Mary, born Aug. 26, 1855, died Oct. 27, 1855.
25.#4 Jay Huber, born Jan. 27, 1860, died July 14, 1860.

(9) A. E. ROBERTS and Lida Rundell

CHILDREN

26.#1 Mary Louise Roberts, married King Robinson Graham 1903
(Letter from Mrs. Robbins, dated Aug. 27, 1971)

(20) FRANK B. ROBERTS and Lucy E. Shedd

CHILDREN

27. Alta, born Feb. 1876, died 1963. Married (1) George Sayles who died 1936, married (2) Frank Weaver, who died 1950.

(27) ALTA ROBERTS and George Sayles

CHILDREN

28. Leota I. Sayles married James J. Dunn

(Letter from Iona Robbins dated Aug. 27, 1971)

BARBER FAMILY

(1) JOHN BARBER,born in England on about 1757, died in England on April 17, 1842, married in England to Catherine Jerrett of (Gerrett) They may be the parents of Edward Barber, or they may have been the parents of Edward's wife, who was Jane Barber, since she had the same surname, although it is said that the two families of Barber were not related. Catherine Jerrett died on August 19, 1835, aged 63 years and John Barber died on April 17, 1842, aged 85 years.

(2) EDWARD BARBER, born Jan. 24, 1791 at Horningsham, England. Came to America from Liverpool to New York in 1840. He was a cabinet maker in England, and a farmer in Ohio. They lived at Wakeman Twp., Huron Co., Ohio. He died at Wakeman on Dec. 13, 1867 at age 77, and is buried in Congregational Cemetery at Clarksfield in the Stiles Family Plot. He married Jane Barber in England about 1814. She was born Nov. 14, 1792 in Horningsham, England. She died of Cholera soon after arrival from England and probably is buried in the vicinity of Sandusky, Ohio.

CHILDREN

3. I. Mary Ann, born March 9, 1815, Wiltshire, England and died Aug. 5, 1889 at Norwalk, Ohio. Married George Haskell in England Jan. 12, 1837. He died Aug. 5, 1889. They are buried at Norwalk Woodlawn Cemetery.
4. II. Sarah, born Jan. 4, 1817 in England, married John Whitmarsh, who was a brick layer, in England. She died in Ohio.
5. III. Mathilda, born in England on Jan. 20, 1819, married John Follett.
6. IV. Elizabeth, born Aug. 20, 1825 in Horningsham, England, died Aug. 1, 1878 at Markham, Toronto, Canada. Marr. (1) John Theopolis Rowe in England March 24, 1845 in the church of Horningsham, County of Wilts. Married (2) John Herrick.
7. V. William, born Jan. 16, 1828, Wiltshire, England, came to America with his brother-in-law, John Roe, in 1848. He was a carpenter. He married Hannah Eliza Stiles, May 5, 1853 at Clarksfield, Ohio. She was born Mar. 19, 1834 and died Dec. 5, 1922. He died April 11, 1913. Hannah Stiles was the daughter of Henry Stiles and Sally Maria Starr.
8. VI. Edward, born June 3, 1836 in England. Died about 1872 at Green Bay or Oconto, Wis. He married Anna. He was a fur buyer. He wanted Grandmother Johnson to go with him to Wisconsin, when he went there, and to keep house for him, as she was a young girl then, but she chose to go to Minnesota with the Johnson family and her uncle never forgave her for this.

EDWARD BARBER came to the United States in 1850 with his entire family except his son William and his son-in-law, John Rowe, who had come in 1848. The follwoing account of their voyage was written by his granddaughter, Mrs. Katherine Haskell Root, when she was an old lady. It was written from her own recollection as a small child and the account told to her by her mother.

"We came to this country in a sail boat in 1850. We landed in Sandusky and came up to Milan, up the canal, and before we got our things three of the family died. Mother's mother and Aunt Sarah's oldest girl and mother's little boy two years old. Father bought a place in Milan and the folks were buried in Milan. The people were so good to us, helped us take care of the sick and the dead. Mother had Hattie, Henry, Katherine, John and Edward, who died.

We brought John Grey here, too. Mother's folks all came with us. This was the year of the cholera, this was what killed the people.

We were lost on the ocean six weeks before we saw land. They had given us up as lost in New York. Uncle William Barber and Uncle John Rowe came here some time before us and they came to New York to meet us. They were just going when they saw the boat coming.

After living in Milan awhile we sold our house there and bought on Milan Street for a time. Then we bought seven acres and a log house in the country joining the Bishop property. Father was a shoemaker by trade. He was well off in England but having bad luck and so much sickness took his savings. He had typhoid fever twice and we all had ague. Father walked to Monroeville to work every day through the woods. There were no piked roads and cattle were in the woods and on the roads everywhere. We went to the Webb Settlement School and there were no houses until you got to the school house.

I spoke of being lost on the ocean. Mother said when they found out we were lost there was an uproar and some swore and some prayed and some danced and some sang. All got out of provisions and water all but sea biscuit which you had to take a hammer to get a piece off. They finally sighted a ship but as there were pirates on the seas the sailors did not know what to do but they thought they might as well be killed as starved so they hoisted the flag of distress and the ship came to our boat and put us on the right course and gave us provisions. Before they found the course, where we were in the sea the boat was surrounded with sea porpoises until the water was black with them. Now I do not know where we were but mother said it was so warm we almost smothered and then in a few days it was just as cold. The captain of the boat fell and broke his leg and was delirious was the reason we were lost.

I was born in Brixton-Deverill, April 27, 1846. Mrs. K.M.Root"

Sandusky was an important port of entry and shipping center at that time. For many years it was a stopping place for all vessels that sailed the Great Lakes. Passenger boats from Buffalo landed thousands of immigrants there who then went off into the interior to make new homes.

The John Gray whom Mrs. Root mentioned with his brother Samuel, worked for her father in his shoe shop in England. Both brothers wanted to come to America with him but their parents objected, John was of age, came anyway bur Samuel was younger and his parents would not consent to his leaving home. Mrs. Root told that a few years later they were seated at the supper table one evening when they saw a man with a bundle over his shoulder walking up the lane to their house. It was Samuel Gray who had waited only until he was of age to join them and his brother.

The entire trip of Edward Barber and his family was full of misfortune. At that time each family was required to bring its own provisions for the voyage. While they were off their course their supplies ran low. Mrs. Root's mother had flour which she shared with another family whose provisions had given out. She was given in exchange some pieces of jewlry. One piece now in the possession of Miss Gertrude Willey of Norwalk, Ohio is of yellow gold with a cloisonne design set with ruby colored stones. Mrs Root said that it was worn on a velvet ribbon as a bracelet.

When they landed at New York one of the chests in which Edward Barber and his wife had packed their best clothes and most valued possessions was missing. William Barber stayed in New York for several days after the rest of the party went to Ohio trying to locate it but it was never found.

Soon after their arrival at Milan Mrs. Edward Barber died, Mrs. Root says of cholera. As the story was told by Mrs. William Barber her husband's mother was so delighted with the climate of the new country that she spent all of her time put of doors and caught a cold from which she died.

Aldrich's History of Erie County, Ohio says:-

"The older residents of the county will remember the cholera scourge of the years 1849 to 1859 and their may be still remaining a few who recall teh first visitation in 1832. During the years 1849-1859 the scourge was indeed terrible and hundreds of people fell victims to its ravenous greed. The medical force of the county at that time was small and those here had little knowledge of the disease or the means of its cure or prevention."

The Federal Writers Project Guide to Ohio, in describing the effects of the cholera epidemic on Sandusky; says:-

"Since 1832 there have been half a dozen minor outbreaks of cholera. The outbreak of 1849 was the greatest of all and the most tragic. Business came to a standstill. Half the people fled the city, many of them never to return. An observer reported: 'So malignant was the epidemic that it was no unusual thing for business men to be attacked in their shops and stores, go to the cabinet warehouse and engage their coffins, and tehn go home, lie down and die before their coffins could get there'. Nearly 400 people died in little more than two months and Sandusky became a city of the dead. Slowly the plague died away ...former residents returned and new additions of immigrants again swelled the city's population."

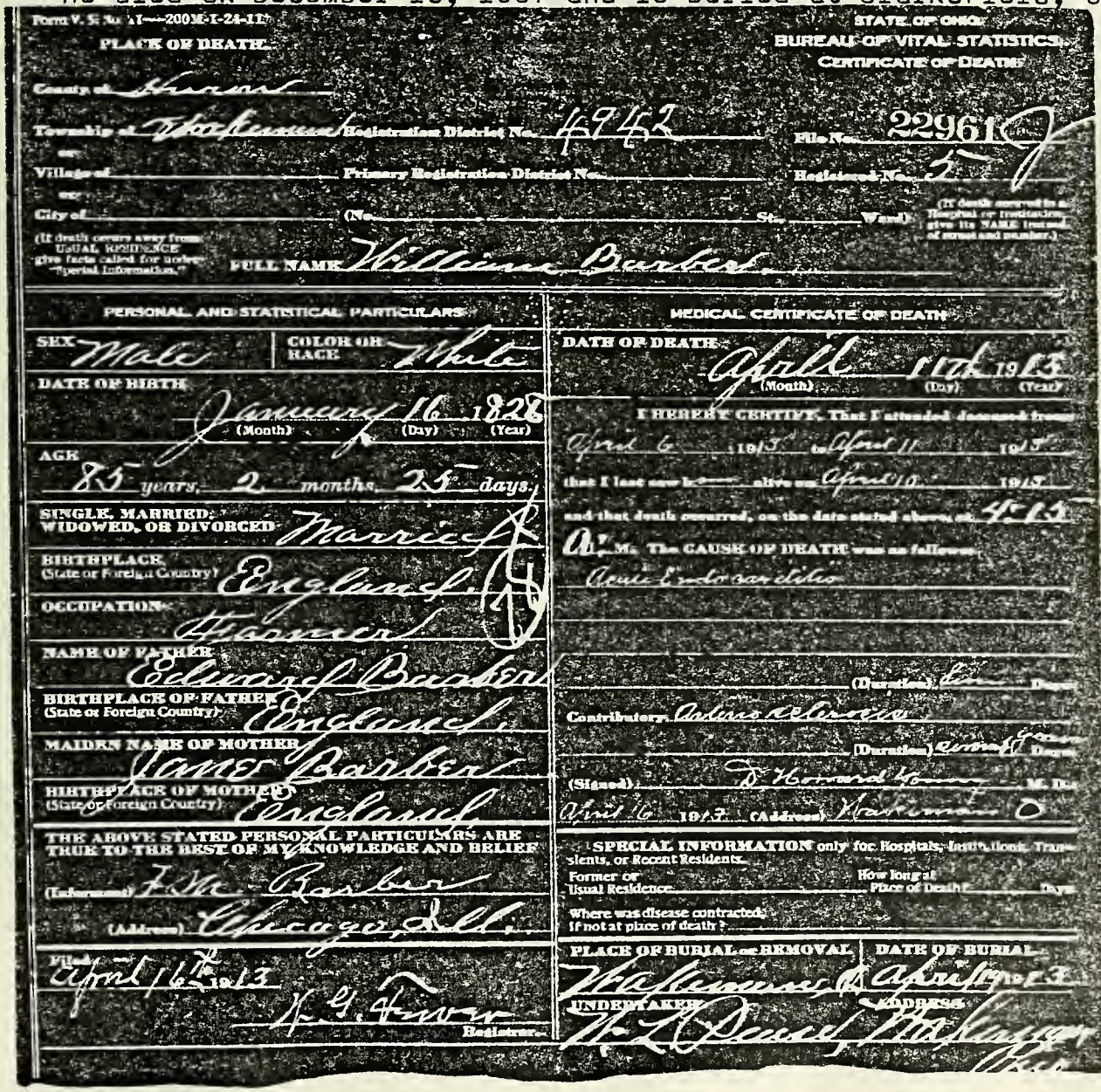
Both accounts of Mrs. Edward Barber's death may be true and the "cold" which she contracted may have been cholera. She was buried in Milan but later when a railroad was built through the town the cemetery was in the way so the bodies were removed to other burial places and there is no record of her final resting place.

It was told that neighbors brought the newly arrived Barber family sweet corn but did not explain how it was to be cooked. When asked how they had liked it they said they had not been able to cook it tender enough to eat.

Edward Barber made his home with his son William. He was a cabinet maker but did not work at his trade in this country except as he helped his son who had also learned that trade in England. He took charge of the garden and was noted as a gardener.

When William Barber built a new house on his farm on Maple Street he included a bedroom with an outside entrance on the first floor for his father's use but he did not live to see the house completed.

He died on December 13, 1867 and is buried at Clarksfield, O.



Form V. S. No. 11—200M-1-24-11

STATE OF OHIO
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF DEATH

County of Huron

Township of Wakeman Registration District No. 4942 File No. 22961

or

Village of _____ Primary Registration District No. _____ Registered No. 5

or

City of _____ (No. _____ St. _____ Ward) (If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)

(If death occurs away from USUAL RESIDENCE give facts called for under "Special Information.")

FULL NAME William Barber

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

SEX Male

COLOR OR RACE White

DATE OF BIRTH January 16 1828 (Month) (Day) (Year)

AGE 85 years, 2 months, 25 days.

SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED Married

BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country) England

OCCUPATION Farmer

NAME OF FATHER Edward Barber

BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Foreign Country) England

MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Jane Barber

BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Foreign Country) England

THE ABOVE STATED PERSONAL PARTICULARS ARE TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF

(Informant) F. M. Barber

(Address) Chicago, Ill.

Filed April 16th 1913

H. G. Fever Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

DATE OF DEATH April 11th 1913 (Month) (Day) (Year)

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from April 6 1913 to April 11 1913

that I last saw he alive on April 10 1913

and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 4:15 A. M. The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:

Acute Endocarditis

(Duration) [illegible] Days

Contributory Arteriosclerosis

(Duration) [illegible] Days

(Signed) D. Howard Young M. D.

April 16 1913 (Address) Wakeman O

SPECIAL INFORMATION only for Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents.

Former or Usual Residence _____ How long at Place of Death? _____ Days

Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?

PLACE OF BURIAL or REMOVAL Wakeman O.

DATE OF BURIAL April 19 1913

UNDERTAKER W. L. Pease

ADDRESS Wakeman Ohio

(3) MARY ANN BARBER, married George E. Haskell, born April 18, 1813, Wilts. England, and died Feb. 23, 1885 at Norwalk, O. He was the son of George Haskell, a physician in England. In 1850 they sailed for New York from Liverpool, a ten weeks voyage. Mary Ann and George Haskell were married at Brixton, Deveril, England, Jan. 12, 1837 by Francis Leroy, Pastor.

CHILDREN

9. I. Harriet (Hattie Jane) born 1843 at Brixon, Deveril, England, died April 22, 1872 age 29. Married Ralph M. Willey.
10. II. William Henry, born 1844, England and died Jan. 11, 1913 at Talehassee, Florida.
11. III. Katherine, born Brixton-Deveril, Eng. April 27, 1846 married Myron Root.
12. IV. John, married Laura Belle Young. at Monroeville, O. He was born in England. They married Dec. 16, 1875. They lived at Liberal, Kansas.
13. V. Edward, died at Milan, Ohio in 1850 aged 2 years.
14. VI. Ellen S. (Nellie) born in Ohio and died at Liberal Kansas. Married John Edward Wheaton Dec. 24, 1878. Lived in Seward Co., Kansas.
15. VII. George E. born Sept. 9, 1851 at Norwalk, Huron, Ohio Died Jan. 12, 1921. Buried Norwalk Woodlawn Cemetery Married Adelphia (Della) Saunders, Dec. 28, 1887. She was born 1861 at Oxford Twp. Erie, Ohio, the daughter of LeRoy W. and Eliza Skinner Saunders. She died 1918. They lived in Ridgefield Twp. Huron Co. Ohio.
16. VIII. Annie O., born Ohio, died in Calif. Married John T. Bradley, Dec. 21, 1881. Lived in Old Mexico.

(4) SARAH BARBER, born Jan. 4, 1817 in England, died in Ohio. Married John Whitmarsh, born in England 1812 and died Jan. 18, 1890. He was a stone mason. He was 58 years old in 1870 Census of Norwalk. Sarah died March 1, 1886.

CHILDREN

17. I. Orpha, born 1846 in England, died Aug. 12, 1882 (age 36) at East Norwalk, Ohio. Married C.B. Bartley on July 2, 1871 in East Norwalk, Ohio.
18. II. Mercy born about 1842, died Toledo, Ohio, June-- age. 88 years, married Alfred W. Forman.
19. III. Edward, born 1862, died Jan. 10, 1899 (Age. 37) at Norwalk, O. Stonecutter trade. Never married.
20. IV. Theresa, married Frank Pettit. She was born 1843, died 1927, married at Plymouth, O. on June 9, 1886. Lived in Kansas and Norwalk, Ohio.
21. V. Carrie Adelia, born Aug. 17, 1856 and died Aug. 6, 1862, buried East Norwalk Cemetery.

(5) MATHILDA BARBER, born in England Jan. 20, 1819, married John Follett. in England. She died in Ohio

CHILDREN

22 I. Albert
23 II. Sarah Jane, married ------Stewart

(6) ELIZABETH BARBER, born Aug. 20, 1825 Horningsham, England, died Aug. 1, 1878 at Markham, Toronto, Canada. Married (1) John Theopolis Rowe, married (2) John Herrick.

CHILDREN

24. I. Sarah Wyatt Rowe, born Sept. 30, 1845, Horningsham, England, died Dec. 23, 1929, Simpson, Minn. Married Warren Johnson, April 30, 1865 at Marion, Minn.
25. II. Aurelia Wyatt Rowe, born Mar. 1, 1847 at Horningsham, England, died Noonan, N. Dakota. Married (1) John Preston in 1866, married (2) George Dunford.

(7) WILLIAM BARBER, married Hannah Eliza Stiles. Both buried in Wakeman Cemetery, Ohio. He was educated in the Parish Schools in England. He was born Jan. 16, 1828. He learned the cabinet makers trade in London. Horningsham is not far from Stonehenge and he told that it was a favorite Sunday walk for the young people. He told, too, of walking to and from London. He worked at his trade in London until he came to the United States with his brother-in-law, John Rowe in 1848.

He went first to Summit County, Ohio where he remained for a year working at his trade. He spent some time at Milan and then went to Wakeman Township where he bought 20 acres of timber land on Maple Street which he later sold. He bought more land until he owned over 200 acres. He applied for natur alization papers at once and received his citizenship papers at Norwalk, Ohio on June 17, 1856. He died April 11, 1913. Mrs. Hannah Eliza Barber lived with her daughters Jennie and Mrs. Anna Barnes until her death on Dec. 5, 1922. They are buried in the Wakeman Cemetery.

CHILDREN

26. I. Son died young
27 II. Son died at birth.
28 III. Ann Eliza, born Wakeman, Ohio Oct. 21, 1855, married March 30, 1882 Thomas Barnes. She died at Burton, O. Nov. 1, 1932 and is buried at Wakeman Cem.
29 IV. Francis Marion, born at Wakeman, O. Feb. 24, 1858, died at Chicago, Ill, Aug. 17, 1927. Married Feb. 1, 1890 to Jane M. Rogers

30 V. Daughter born in 1859 and died in infancy.
31 VI. Mary Eloise, born in Clarksfield, O. Jan. 25, 1861. Married at Wakeman Dec. 24, 1890 to Asa C. Briggs.
32 VII. John Edward, born Wakeman Oct. 30, 1862.
33. VIII. Jane Marie, born Wakeman, Aug. 25, 1864, died Aprl. 4, 1916.
34 IX Henry Stiles, born Wakeman Feb. 14, 1866 and died Nov. 2, 1934. Married Augusta E. Truman.
35. X. Ida Samantha, born at Wakeman Jan. 15, 1868.
36. XI. William Cary, born Wakeman, O. Feb. 1, 1872, died Lorain, O. Feb. 11, 1939 and is buried at Wakeman. Married at Wakeman, Sept. 28, 1897 to Maude Gibson, daughter of Eugene and Cora Cooley Gibson, born 1877.

VI Mary Eloise married (2) Charles Lester Peck. on Dec. 14, 1905 at Wakeman. He died of pneumonia Jan. 14, 1917.

(8) EDWARD BARBER, born England June 3, 1836, died in Wisc. married Anna --- in Green Bay, Wisc.

CHILDREN

37 I. Edward died young.
38 II. William died young.

(9) HARRIET (HATTIE)J. HASKELL, married Ralph M. Willey, who was born 1858 in England. He died Aug. 4, 1890 age 62. They are both buried at Norwalk Woodlawn Cemetery.

CHILDREN

39. I. Gertrude (Gertie) born May 5, 1872 at Huron Co. Ohio. She died 1955. Clara Johnson LeVan corresponded with her in 1887. She was the one that owned the property that Mrs. Jerome Bauer bought, located near Norwalk, O.

Mrs. Jerome Bauer lived next door to Gertrude Haskell for many years and took care of her in her last illness. When she took possession of the house, she found a shoe box full of old correspondence and kept it, knowing there was valuable information there. When Mr. Henry Timman called on her in search of information regarding Gertrude, and the Barber family, she showed him the material in the shoe box. Among the things was a sort of diary listing the dates of births, deaths of the Haskell and Barber families.

Florence Spicer made a trip to Norwalk in July 1971 and Mr. Timman took her to visit places where the Bristol Barber and related families had lived and to see their graves in the cemeteries. They called on Mrs. Bauer,

who showed the shoe box and some of it's contents to them. Mrs. Bauer gave the small diary to Florence Spicer. Mrs. Bauer had been collecting rocks from the various states that she had visited and requested that Florence send her a rock in exchange for the diary. This was done. The little book is most interesting as it also has recipes on some of the pages. Many pages are erased, and it looks like they had kept a record of the cost of groceries in it.

Some of the recipes are so interesting that they are being included here. (They are called recept in the diary).

Recept for cold and cofe (cough)

2 ounces of Sletinga
2 ounces of Cleeampain
2 ounces of Comfrey
2 ounces of liqorice root
half ounce of blood root
2 good handfulls of whorhoun roots broke
2 pounds of lofe sugar
1 pint of whiskey
boil it down to one pint.

A recept for week lungs

Spirits Niten 4 oz.
Tincture of Lobelia 2 oz.
To be put into 6% of Liquaris Syrup.

A recept for to keep Beef

2 quarts of salt to one hundred of Beef
two ounces of salt peter.
Make a brine of it and put it in to the Beef while it is hot.

Recpt to make molases out of sugar

2 pounds of brown sugar to three pints of water
boil it and clare (clear) it with the white of egg.

A recept for new Beav

One pound of brown sugar to a galan of water sture in a letle burnt flower.

May 21, 1922. First day it hasent rained for a week went up to the Slatecamps and watchaed the machines come through the mudd it is just aful. Kit.

(10) WILLIAM HENRY HASKELL, born 1844 in England. Served in Civil War. Died Jan. 11, 1913 at Talehassee, Fla. He served in the Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War.

(11) KATHERINE M. HASKELL, (Kitty) born Brixton-Deveril, Eng. April 27, 1846, married Myron Root,

CHILDREN

40. I. Myrton Root, born Dec. 15, 1875, Erie Co., Ohio

(15) GEORGE E. HASKELL and Adelphia (Della) Saunders were married Dec. 28, 1887. He was born at Norwalk, Huron Co. Ohio Sept. 9, 1951 and died Jan. 12, 1921. She was born 1861 in Oxford Twp., Erie Co., O. daughter of LeRoy W. and Eliza Skinner Saunders. She died in 1918. They are buried in Norwalk Woodlawn Cemetery.

CHILDREN

41. I. LeRoy George, born 1895, died 1924, buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Norwalk.
42. II. Clyde Vernon
43. III. Mildred Pauline
44. IV Leon

(16) ANNIE O. HASKELL, born Ohio, died in Calif. Married John T. Bradley, Dec. 21, 1881. Lived in Old Mexico.

CHILDREN

45. I. Dora
46. II. Lilly
47. III. Minna

(18) MERCY WHITMARSH, born 1846 in England, died Toledo, Ohio June --- Age 88 years. married Alfred W. Forman.

CHILDREN

48. I. Lillian, married Donald W. Kellogg.
49. II. Minnie, married J. H. McDonald.
50. III William, died aged 10 of lock jaw.

(20) THERESA WHITMARSH, born 1843, died 1927, married at Plymouth, O. on June 9, 1886 to Frank Pettit. Lived in Norwalk, Ohio and Kansas.

CHILDREN

51. I. Fred, died aged 28., born 1869, died 1898.
52. II Emma married William Smith.June 29, 1892 at Norwalk.
53 III Carrie I. born 1872, died 1950, m. Elmer Allen,b. 1864.
54. IV Sarah born Norwalk, O. Dec. 16, 1877, died Bellevue, Ohio Jan. 4, 1939, married ----- Springer

(24) SARAH WYATT ROWE, born Sept. 30, 1845 in Horningsham, District Warminster, Wilts., England. died Dec. 23, 1929 Simpson, Minn. married Warren Johnson April 30, 1865 at Marion, Minn.

CHILDREN

55. I. Irwin Elihu, born April 25, 1866 at Simpson, Minn. died May 4, 1945 at same place. married Etta Lemira LeVan on Nov. 10, 1897 at Marion, Minn.
56. II. Clara Augusta, born Feb. 13, 1872 at Simpson, Minn. died at Eugene, Ore. Oct. 21, 1952, married Clinton Ambrose LeVan at Marion, Minn. May 5, 1891.

(25) AURELIA WYATT ROWE married John Preston and he died, married second George Dunford. Aurelia was born March 1, 1847 in Horningsham, England. Lived Racine, Wis. & Noonan N. D. 1912-1914.

CHILDREN

57 I. William Preston (only child by first marriage)
58. I. Merrill born Nov. 7, 1910
59. II. Edward Dunford
60. III.Jane Elizabeth Dunford
61. IV Benjamin Dunford living Noonan, N. D. 1914
62. V. Ralph Dunford - carpenter at Noonan, N. D. 1914
63. VI. Sarah lived at Athelston, Taylor Co., Iowa in 1893.
64. VII Carrie a twin died at six month of age.
65. VIII Clara a twin died at six month of age.

(28) ANN ELIZA BARBER, born Wakeman, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1855, married March 30, 1882 to Thomas Barnes. She died at Burton, Ohio on Nov. 1, 1932

CHILDREN

66. I. Claude Francis, born Camden, O. Feb. 12, 1883, marr. at Wakeman to Elsie Bailey.
67. II.Lulah Belle, born Camden, O. March 23, 1885, died at Collins, O. on Dec. 7, 1912, married at Wakeman, O. Jan. 16, 1908 to Charles Leon Hull.

(29) FRANCIS MARION BARBER, born Wakeman, O. on Feb. 24, 1858

Died at Chicago, Ill on Aug. 17, 1927, married in Wisc. on Feb. 1, 1890 to Jane M. Rogers, who was born in Wisc. on May 10, 18-- and died in Chicago Nov. 17, 1920. Francis (Frank) learned to be a telegraph operator, and later learned the iron construction trade and worked on many buildings erected in Chicago, including the LaSalle Street Railroad Station. He operated a restaurant in Chicago at the time of the World's Fair. He built a three story apartment building, where he lived for several years. He was killed in a fall from a loader while supervising the installation of steel doors in a factory building. He is buried in Chicago.

CHILDREN

68 I. Son born Chicago and died at birth.
70. II Leona Maude, born Chicago on Dec. 27, 1892, died at Quincy, Ill. Feb. 1947, married Lawrence Weisenhorn.
71 III. Verona Magdalena, born Chicago, Ill on Sept. 15, 1894.
72 IV Roger Francis, born Chicago on Jan. 9, 1896, married at Chicago to Margaret
73 V Julia Ethel, born Chicago Nov. 29, 1899, married there to Robert Burger.

(31) MARY ELOISE BARBER, born Clarksfield, O. Jan. 25, 1861 died Detroit, Mich. June 18, 1940, married Wakeman, O. on Dec. 24, 1890 to Asa C. Briggs, who was born at Hartland, O. Aug. 20, 1846 and died at Wakeman on Aug. 24, 1896. She married (2) Charles Lester Peck, who was born at Viola, Ill July 12, 1860 and died there on Jan. 14, 1917. Asa Briggs" father was Asa Briggs, and his mother was Margaret Marryman. Samuel Peck was the father of Charles Lester. His mother was Julia Randall. Asa served in the Civil War with the 166th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and had malaria and brain fever, from which he never recovered. Mary Eloise (Ella) Barber Briggs and Charles Lester Peck were married Dec. 14, 1905 in Wakeman, O.

CHILDREN First Marriage.

74 I. Harriet, born Brighton, O. Oct. 9, 1891, died there Oct. 12, 1891.
75. II. Edith Estella Born Wakeman, O. on Aug. 25, 1895.

(32) JOHN EDWARD BARBER, born Wakeman, O. Oct. 30, 1862, died Wilkensburg, Pa. June 5, 1943. He never married. He studied telegraphy at Thorp, Wis, and practiced that in several towns. He filed on a premption claim in St. Louis County, Minn. on the Mesaba iron range in the 90s. He worked in Frank Barber"s restaurant in Chicago. He followed the truck farming in later years.

(34) HENRY STILES BARBER, born at Wakeman Feb. 14, 1866 and died Nov. 2, 1934. Married (1) Augusta Emma Truman, born Aug. 6, 1872 Wilkersham, Wilts., England, died Wakeman, O. Aug. 9, 1903, married (2) at Lorain, Ohio in 1911 to Mrs. Sears. married (3) Mrs. Lucy Beam Waldron , who died in 1954.

CHILDREN First Marriage.

76 I. Glenn Ross Barber born Nov. 24, 1894, married in 1928 to Lottie Nason Rathbone married (2) Ethel Holden, born Jan. 15, 1901.

77 II. Elsie Louise, born Jan. 12, 1896, married Leonard Nason at Wakeman. He was born Aug. 13, 1894.

78 III. Wilbur Henry, born Oct. 13, 1899, died May 31, 1930 married at Collins, O. to Alice Lucille Swift, born Aug. 18, 1907.

79. IV Charles Coburn, born at Wakeman Sept. 15, 1902, married Lucille Shallow at Detroit on Nov. 29, 1928 She was born Jan. 11, 1902 at Iron River, Wisc.

(35) IDA SAMANTHA BARBER, born at Wakeman, O. Jan. 15, 1868. Graduate of W.H.S. 1888 and t aught school in Brighton Ohio. She attended Moody Bible Institute in 1897-98 Grad. from Chicago Free Kindergarten Ass'n in 1902. Taught in a school for colored in Macon, Ga. in 1902 1903. She lived with her sister until her death in 1932. She never married.

(36) WILLIAM CARY BARBER born Wakeman, O. Feb. 1, 1872, died Lorain, O. Feb. 11, 1939. Married at Wakeman Sept. 28, 1897 to Maude Gibson, daughter of Eugene and Cora Cooley Gibson, born Mar. 6, 1877, died May 31, 1910 at Lorain. married (2) to Mrs. Bertha (Rowley) Turner, born at Lorain, O. Mar. 27, 1880.

CHILDREN First Marriage

80 I. William Lee, born Havana, O. June 5, 1902, married at Detroit, Mich Sept. 12, 1931 to Daisy Maule, who was born at Detroit on June 16, 1905, dau. of Henry and Clara (Cain) Maule.

81 II. Dorothy Maude, born Lorain, O. June 1, 1907.

CHILDREN Second Marriage

82 I. Frank Edward, born Lorain, O. Aug. 14, 1916, marr. Columbus, O. on June 12, 1938 to Mary Margaret Carmichael, who was born May 31, 1917.

William Cary Barber attended Ohio Northern U. and Oberlin Business College. He was Postmaster at Havana, O. He was a department store manager at Lorain. He later was in the Dairy Business.

(44) LEON HASKELL, Note in the diary that Mrs. Jerome Bauer gave to Florence Spicer, dated July 26, 1924. "Poor Leon got killed with one of his horses in the morning took him to the hospitle and he died there. Roys folks came and Clyde from Florida. A sad afare, poor Margery and little ones." Kit.

(55) IRWIN ELIHU JOHNSON "See the Johnson section of this"

(56) CLARA AUGUSTA JOHNSON LeVan "See the LeVan Section"

(61) BENJAMIN DUNFORD, There is an invitation among the letters of Clara LeVan's, which probably concerns this family. It reads as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dunford announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred Lucretia to Howard O. Geary at Kenmore, North Cakota on Monday, July Twelfth, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Six at nine o'clock a.m. At Home after August 1st, 1926 Noonan, N. D."

(52) EMMA PETTIT, married William Smith June 29, 1892 at Norwalk, Ohio.

CHILDREN

83 I. Winifred
84 II. Son

(54) SARAH PETTIT, married Springer.

CHILDREN

85 I. Frederick

(70) LEONA MAUDE BARBER, Born Chicabo Dec. 27, 1892, died Quincy, Ill. Feb. 1947, married Lawrence Weisenhorn.

CHILDREN

86 I. Charles Francis,born Quincy, Ill Dec. 25, 1925
87 II. Donald Joseph, born Quincy, Ill. Feb. 19, 1928
88 III Jane Adele, born Quincy, Ill Mar. 18, 1930.
89 IV John Philip born Quincy, Ill Aug. 11, 1933.

(71) VERONA M. BARBER, born Sept. 15, 1894.

(72) ROGER FRANCIS BARBER, born Jan. 9, 1896, married Margaret

CHILDREN

90. I. Marion Francis born July 4, 1930. at Janesville, Wis. married April 24, 1954 at Chicago, Ill.

(73) JULIA ETHEL BARBER, born Nov. 29, 1899 at Chicago, married Robert Burger.

CHILDREN

91 I. Barbara Therese born Sept. 4, 1926. at Chicago, married at Chicago.

(76) GLENN ROSS BARBER, born Nov. 24, 1894, married 1928 to Lottie Nason Rathbone. m. (2) Ethel Holden.

CHILDREN First Marriage

92 I. Melvin Ross born Nov. 28, 1923 at Wakeman, O.
93 II. Merwin, born May 20, 1926
94 III. Mabel Louise, born Feb. 13, 1925.

CHILDREN Second Marriage

95 I. Margaret

92 Melvin Ross married Oct. 2, 1942 to Ella Myrtle Blackert.

(77) ELSIE LOUISE BARBER, married Leonard Nason.

CHILDREN

96 I. Donald born June 13, 1920
97 II. Leland, born May 22, 1923,
98 III Blanche born May 24, 1925
99 IV Beatrice born Feb. 18, 1927
100 V Betty Ilene born died 1938

(78) WILBUR HENRY BARBER, Born Oct. 13, 1899, Died May 31, 1930, married Alice Swift. She married second William Gosch.

101 I Kenneth Wayne born Collins, O. June 2, 1927.

(79) CHARLES COBURN BARBER, born Sept. 15, 1902, married Lucille Shallow Nov. 29, 1928

CHILDREN

102 I. Patricia Ann born Cetroit, Mich. Aoril 16, 1938
103 II. Wanda Mae born Detroit, Mich Jsn. 11, 1940

(82) FRANK EDWARD BARBER, born Lorain, O. Aug. 14, 1916, married at Columbus, O. June 12, 1938 to Mary Margaret Carmichael.

CHILDREN

104 I. Priscilla Lee born Amherst, O. Mar. 6, 1940.
105 II. Cheryl.

Copy of original letter written to Sarah Wyatt Rowe Johnson by her mother Elizabeth Herrick.

Markham,
April 20, 1870

My dear Sarah

I received your letter 4 weeks ago and was glad to hear from you but sorry to hear you did not feal well you must look to the Strong hold for halp my dear child and pray for me too we all have our tryels thare is not one without them but we dont know each others the reason I did not write before we thought of moveing away but we only moved a cross the streat for a short time we think of going back into some of the new townships it may be take up some vilidge lots thair the railway is going thair they are bilding two or three railroads now the Goverment Setteling prevelidges are better here then in the States now not so much mony to pay hardley anything O how I want to see my Big Boy he is 4 years old now kiss him for me Mamma tell me how you like your new home My health is poor again I have been peceing qults I wish you could see them I have 3 wolen 2 Caleco I finest one yestarday a Star like the one I gave you Sarah but I do not like qulting I wish you was here to help me I have one more half Caleco half done that is half peased tell me all abought your new place I will say goodby God Bless you I hope this will find you in better Spirits from your Mother

Elizabeth Herrick

I hope you will be able to read it

The original of the above letter is in the possession of Warren Johnson in Eugene, Oregon.

Elizabeth Barber Rowe and husband
John Theopolis Rowe with
Sarah Wyatt Rowe, their child

Commemorative Biographical Record of the Counties of Huron and Lorain
Chicago: J.H. Beers & Co., 1894 p. 397

GEORGE E. HASKELL is a son of George Haskell, whose father was a physician in England. George Haskell was born in 1813, in Wiltshire, England, and was there bound out to learn the shoemaker's trade, which he followed for some time. On January

[illegible], he married Mary Ann Barber, who was born March 19, 1815, in Wiltshire, England, a daughter of William Barber, a cabinet maker. George and Mary Ann (Barber) Haskell first located in [illegible] Devonshire, England, where four children were born, namely: Hattie J., William Henry, John T. and Catherine. In 1850 the parents, accompanied by the above-named children, sailed from Liverpool, and after a voyage of ten weeks landed at New York. From there they proceeded, via the Hudson River, Erie Canal and Lake Erie to Sandusky, Ohio. On arriving at Milan, Erie county, George Haskell had only four dollars left, but was [illegible] fair wages at his trade. Some time later he moved to Norwalk, and resided on Milan street, where he conducted a [illegible] business. He then purchased and moved upon a small tract of land in Ridgefield township, Huron county, meanwhile following his trade at Monroeville. In [illegible] he bought the home farm where he died February 23, 1885, being followed to the grave by his wife August 5, 1889, and both were buried at Norwalk. He was an energetic, industrious man, having [illegible] a good property by unremitting [illegible]. Politically, he affiliated with the Republican party, and in religion he was a member of the Episcopal Church. The children born to George and Mary Ann Haskell were as follows: Hattie J., deceased wife of R. M. Willey; William H., an orange grower in Florida; John T., of Liberal, Kans.; Catharine M., unmarried, living in Ridgefield township; George E.; Ellen S., wife of John E. Wheaton, of [illegible] county, Kans.; and Annie O., wife of John V. Brady, of Belleville, Kans. Of these the latter three were born in the United States.

George E. Haskell was born September [illegible], in Norwalk, Huron county, Ohio, and attended the common schools. When his brothers had all left home, this son remained on the old place, and assisted in [illegible] his father's debts. On December 28, 1887, he was united in marriage with Adelphia Saunders, who was born in 1868 in Oxford township, Erie Co., Ohio, the youngest of seven children of Leroy W. and Eliza (Skinner) Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell began wedded life on the home farm in Ridgefield township, Huron county. He well deserves the prosperity which has rewarded his years of toil, and his hospitable cheery manner, combined with sterling worth, has won him scores of warm friends. In politics he is a Republican; in religion he is a member of the Disciple Church, his wife being identified with the Presbyterian denomination. They have two sons and one daughter: Le Roy George, Clyde Vernon, and Mildred Pauline.

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choice, Mrs. Ellen M. (Muir) White, to whom he was joined in wedlock in [illegible] 1868.

Mr. Hakes holds membership relations with the Grand Army of the Republic. He has a very wide and favorable acquaintance throughout the county in which his entire life has been spent, his upright character and sterling worth having gained him an enviable place in the regard of many friends.

WILLIAM BARBER.

William Barber, who for many years has been successfully identified with general agricultural and stock-raising interests in Wakeman township, was born in Wiltshire, England, on the 16th of January, 1828, his parents being Edward and Jane Barber. In the year 1850 they crossed the Atlantic to the United States, coming direct to Wakeman township, Huron county, Ohio, where they joined their son William, who had made the voyage to the new world in 1848. Edward Barber, the father of our subject, was a cabinet-maker by trade but after coming to this country turned his attention to farming. Unto him and his wife were born six children, namely: Mary Ann, Sarah, Matilda, Elizabeth, William and Edward. All are now deceased with the exception of William, whose name initiates this review.

William Barber obtained his education in the parish schools of his native land and early in life learned the cabinet-maker's trade, working at that occupation in England until he set sail for the United States in 1848. After landing in this country he first went to Summit county, Ohio, where he remained for a year, being employed at his trade. On the expiration of that period he came to Wakeman township, this county, and bought twenty acres of timber land, which he eventually developed into a good farming property. He has given his attention to general agricultural pursuits almost exclusively throughout his entire business career, though for a few years he also worked at the carpenter's trade to some extent. As time passed by and his financial resources increased he added to his holdings by additional purchase until at one time he owned two hundred acres of rich and arable land, having cleared the timber from one hundred acres. He cut down and burned enough good timber to have made a fortune at present prices. In addition to cultivating the various cereals best adapted to soil and climate he has also been engaged in the raising of stock, both branches of his business returning to him a gratifying annual income. The neat and thrifty appearance of his farm bespeaks his industry and systematic methods. His crops are of the best, his stock is comfortably housed and in fact everything about the place indicates the supervision of a practical and progressive owner.

On the 6th of May, 1853, Mr. Barber was united in marriage to Miss Hannah E. Stiles, a daughter of Henry and Sarah Stiles, of Clarksfield township. The Stiles family were among the early settlers of Huron county and took a prominent part in community affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Barber are the parents of eight children, as follows: Anna E.; Frank M., a resident of Chicago; Ella, the wife

Charles Peck, of Viola, Illinois; Edward, living in Delaware; Jane, at home; [illegible] follows farming in Wakeman township; Ida, also at home; and Wil- [illegible] who makes his home at Lorain, Ohio. On the 6th of May, 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Barber celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary, on which occasion all of their children, as well as a large number of friends and neighbors, were with them.

Politically Mr. Barber has always given his allegiance to the republican party, casting his first presidential vote for Fremont in 1856. Though not active in politics as an office seeker, he has always kept well informed on the ques- tions and issues of the day and served in the position of township trustee and also as a school director for many years. His religious faith is indicated by membership in the Congregational church, with which his wife and children are also identified. He has always been active in church and Sunday-school work and was instrumental in organizing a Sunday school in the local school- house of which he was superintendent for many years. He is public-spirited to a marked degree and well merits the esteem and respect which are uniformly accorded him, being a high-minded gentleman of the old school whose entire life has been characterized by industry and integrity. He has endeavored to exemplify the teaching of the Golden Rule in his daily life and his influence is always found on the side of right and progress. The worthy poor find in him a sympathetic and helpful friend. He has now passed the eighty-first milestone on life's journey and for sixty years of this time has been a resident of Huron county, within the borders of which he is most widely and favorably known. Coming to the new world in early manhood, he has felt that the country fully realized his expectations and in this land, where labor is unhampered by caste restrictions, he steadily advanced and as a result of his persistent energy and un- tiring industry gained a place among the substantial and representative citizens of his community.

Markham
January 1874

My dear Children I
was glad to heor you met
at Cornelias house at
Crismus to eat dinner
how I would like to hove been
with you all it allmost
kills me to write to you to
think i cont see you all
Sarah you kiss all the Babys
for me kiss Caray and Linne
every so many times
Sarah pleas tell me all
thair ages write plain
my eyes are poor the lost
two letter I got from you
I had to pay 10 cents apiece
it is 6 cents from me to you

tell me is Aurelias
health better
I must say god bless
You all from
Your loveing Mother

My head is bad i
cannot write my eyes
fail fast I shall be 50 years
old August next the 30 day
my dear Sarah tell me your
age tell Aurelia I would
like a line from her
once more you could put it
in your letter when you write
my dear it is not delay that
I have not written before
this time we had no many to mail it with

I got a letter from
Aurelia sins I wrote
this one but I have been
waighting Oh dear dear
my dear Sarah pray for
Your poor Mother

Mr. Henry Timman of Norwalk, Ohio has done considerable research for this compilation. He has located a grandson of William Barber, who said that his grandfather walked from Hartland to Milan to work in the shkpyards, and carried his toolchest on his back.

The following is an excerpt from a story compiled by Miss Griggs, a descendant of Edward and Jane Barber:
"We came to this country in a sail boat in 1850. We were lost on the ocean six weeks and they had given us up for lost in New York. The captain fell and broke his leg and was delirious was the reason we were lost. Mother said when the passengers found out we were lost there was an uproar; some swore, some prayed and some sang. We got out of provisions, all but sea-biscuit which you had to take a hammer to break. Finally they sighted a ship but as there were pirates on the sea the sailors were afraid to signal. However, they decided it was their only hope so they hoisted the flag of distress. The ship came to our rescue and put us on the right course and gave us provisions".

"After surviving that voyage it seems a cruel thing that they should arrive in Sandusky, Ohio in the midst of a cholera epidemic and three of the family- one of them my grandfather's mother - should die before they were settled in their new home." (This would have been Jane Barber wife of Edward Barber and mother of Elizabeth, who married John Theopolis Rowe.)

The following is from a letter from Mrs. Jerome Bauer of Norwalk, Ohio, who was a neighbor to Gertie Willey, a grand daughter of Jane and Edward Barber.

"Gertie Willey from whom we bought this place told us so many times how her people, the Haskells came here in 1851 from England. Seems her mother was only 5 years old when they came across. Gertie never knew her mother as she passed away when Gertie was only 11 months old. Grandmother Haskell raised her. She also stayed with an aunt in Kansas for a while when she was old enough to keep house, she did so for her father. Gertie never married. I have a beautiful broach pin that she gave me that her grandmother gave her which was exchanged for a crock of lard from some rich folk on the boat as they came accross seems the rich folk had jewelry but no food. I also have the grandmother's sewing box she brought from England."

This makes us wonder about the pin that was grandmother Johnson's that is now in the possession of Florence Spicer. She believes that this was obtained in the same way on the boat coming across.

Clara Augusta Johnson and Gertie Willey, a cousin corresponded until Clara was about 15 years old. Gertie lived at Monroeville, Ohio then.

The Barber and Haskell records are from Clara LeVan's letters and "Commemorative Biographical Record of the Counties of Huron and Lorain, Ohio - Chicago J. H. Beers & Co. 1894. Barber on pages 397 and 398

Cemetery Records - Mr. Henry R. Timman's letter April 19, 1970, also birth death and marriage dates from his letter of May 20, 1970.

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Application Number P.A.S. 18 195/69/E

Registration District Warminster

1945. Marriage solemnized at Horningsham

in the Church of Horningsham in the County of Wilts

No.	1 When married	2 Name and surname	3 Age	4 Condition	5 Rank or profession	6 Residence at the time of marriage	7 Father's name and surname	8 Rank or profession of father
47	March 24.	John Rowe. Elizabeth Barber	both of age.	Bachelor. Spinster	Miller —	Horningsham	William Rowe. Edward Barber.	Miller Carpenter.

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church. by me

This marriage was solemnized between us, John Rowe. Elizabeth Barber in the presence of us, James Holliott Thomas Sutton. Francis Skurrey

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Marriages in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 25 day of March 1969

MA 865169

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Application Number.....P.A.S.43552/63/F.....

REGISTRATION DISTRICT WARMINSTER

1845. BIRTH in the Sub-district of Longbridge Deverill in the County of Wilts

Columns:— 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10*
No.	When and where born	Name, if any	Sex	Name, and surname of father	Name, surname, and maiden surname of mother	Occupation of father	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar	Name entered after registration
98	Thirtieth of September 1845 at Horningsham Hill Horningsham	Sarah Wyatt	Girl	John Rowe	Elizabeth Rowe formerly Barber	Millman	John Rowe Father Horningsham Hill Horningsham	Twentysecond of October 1845	Robert Elling Registrar	——

(S.18045) Wt. 30547/137 75M 7/61 Hw.

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 8th day of May 1963.

*See note overleaf.

BC 342860

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953 (1 & 2 Eliz. 2, c. 20).

Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to be given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.

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SOME ADDITIONAL NOTES

The death certificate of Warren Johnson #23 in the Johnson Family section has been misplaced. The record read that he died of Diabetic Sclerosis. His sister died of Diabetes, also.

The following is among notes regarding my search on the John son Family, which may have some meaning in additional search. "In November 1833 Samuel E. Johnson and his sons (afterward well known citizens of the Twp) migrated from Livingston Co., N. Y. and located in Section 1 of Nottowa Township, just south of the reservation line. He died in 1939. Fordyce Johnson and Stephen Barnabee located in Section 34, south of the Indian Village about 1834." This is from "History of St. Joseph Co., Mich, Vol. I by H. G. Cutler, General Historian page 231. Flowerfield Twp."

Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions, Clinton Co., Michigan (Lansing, Mich.) East Plains Cemetery Sec. 30 Lebanon Twp., Clinton Co. Mich.

Johnson N.P. d. July 9, 1897 ae 82/5/11
" Comfort d. Feb. 11, 1860 ae 78/1/1
" Lucy (N.P.) d. Feb. 11, 1872 ae 66/10/6

These Johnsons have not been connected to our line, but it is possible they do belong to our line.

In attempting to find the parents of Stewart Johnson, I have sent to the General Services Administration for the Revolutionary War Service records of several Samuel Johnsons, as well as Edmund Johnson who served from Rhode Island. I am not sure about any of these men, but feel that Stewart"s father probably did fight in that war, since Stewart was born in 1776 and fought in the War of 1812.

An amusing note in a letter from the county clerk of Madison County, Wampsville, N. Y. in a letter dated Oct. 30, 1968, is as follows: "Samuel S. Johnson served 30 days in County Jail for assault and battery in 1827."

Also in the same letter "Samuel Johnson, Sr. Born in Ireland. Settled in Peterboro 1806. Died 1827. Wife Sarah Anderson died 1830. Sons Samuel Jr., 1797 and Alexander, 1803."

In searching on the Coy line, I have the note, Wm. B. Coy, Phy. Commenced practice in Mad. Co. Sept. 24, 1738.

I do not know the names of Abigail Coy's parents, and did find the following heads of families in the 1790 Census, which might be investigated more. This is from Stafford Conn.
Aaron Coy; Union, Conn. Archabal Coy and Levy Coy; Somers, Conn. David Coy; Middletown, Conn. Edy Coy; Lebanon, Conn. Joseph Doy; Ashford, Conn. Luke Coy.

ELLMAKER (OELMACHER) FAMILY

(1) Elias Ellmaker, born 1652 at Gaulhof Dist. of Nuremberg, Germany, married Mary Magdalena Bremer, whose mother was Frau Bremer, born 1630 - a French Huguenot. They had 12 children. Jphn Leonard was the 12th child.

(2) John Leonard Ellmaker, born Dec. 21, 1697 at Nuremburg, Germany, married Anna Margaret Hornberger, born Mar. 3, 1703. He came to America in 1726 and settled in Lancaster Co., Pa. He had 220 Acre homestead on Mill Creek in Earl Twp., Pa. He died on his homestead in May 1782. Anna Margaret Hornberger was born Mar. 3, 1703, the daughter of John Adam Hornberger and Maria.

CHILDREN

3. The 4th child was Jacob, born Feb. 16, 1749, married (1) Elizabeth Hoffman on Nov. 8, 1774, m. (2) Margaret Teehorne Aug. 26, 1779.

4. Nathaniel was the 6th child.

(3) Jacob Ellmaker died Aug. 25, 1824 at Perry Co., Pa. He served in Revolutionary War, 10th Batt., Col. David Jenkins, Capt. Gero. Rees' Co in 1777 - later in 8th Batt., Maj. Henry Markley, Capt. James McConnell Co., Lancaster Co., Pa. Militia. (The DAR Patriot"s Index spells the name of his second wife Seeberne).

CHILDREN

5. Adam (a twin) born May 20, 1782 at Lancaster Co., Pa., married Madeline Wagner.

(5) Adam Ellmaker born May 20, 1782 at Lancaster, Pa. Died 1836 married Madaline (Magdelen) Wagner and (2) married Elizabeth Reamer.

CHILDREN by first wife.

6. I. Enos, born May 15, 1807, Perry Co., Pa. married April 16, 1840 to Elizabeth (Betsy) Fisher in Jefferson Co., Iowa.
7. II. Eliza, born 1809.

CHILDREN by Second wife.

8. Reuben, born June 3, 1816

(6) Enos Ellmaker, married April 16, 1840 at Jefferson Co., Iowa to Elizabeth (Betsy) Fisher. He died May 8, 1890 at Lane, Co. Oregon. Elizabeth was born Mar. 29, 1822 ar Marion Co., Mo. She died Sept. 9, 1907, Lane Co., Oregon. She was the child of Frederick Fisher, who was born June 5, 1797 at Lease Creek Sta. Ky. His parents were George Fisher of Brown Co., Ohio and his second wife Mary Weaver. He died in Lane Co., Ore. Sept. 26, 1885.

CHILDREN

9. I. Byron, born Mar. 27, 1841 at Jefferson Co., Iowa, Died Nov. 11, 1906, Lane Co., Oregon, married Martha Ann Saunders, Jan. 24, 1860 in Lane Co., Oregon.
10. II. Alice Ann, born Mar. 15, 1845 at Jefferson Co., Iowa Died Sept. 14, 1872 at Lane Co., Ore. married Richard Jones on Aug. 25, 1863 in Lane Co., Oregon.
11. III. Melinda, born Sept. 17, 1847 at Jefferson Co., Iowa, died Jan. 29, 1934, Lane, Co., Oregon, married Ansel Hemenway, Oct. 30, 1868, Lane Co., Oregon.
12. IV Mary Jane, born Apr. 10, 1850, Jefferson Co., Iowa, died Nov. 24, 1917, Lane Co., Oregon, married Volney Hemenway.
13. V. Amos Fisher, born Aug. 23, 1852, Jefferson Co., Iowa. died Jan. 2, 1944, Lane Co., Oregon. Never married.
14. VI. Levi Robb, born Sept. 12, 1855, Lane Co., Ore, Died July 21, 1889, Lane Co., Oregon, married Frances Almeda Baker, April 6, 1881, Lane Co., Oregon.

(14) Levi Robb Ellmaker was a farmer west of Eugene about where Fern Ridge Lake is now (1976). Frances Almeda Baker was born Oct. 23, 1864 at Mason Co., Mo. Died Feb. 22, 1935 in Portland, Oregon. Her parents were Columbus R. Baker, and Mary E. Gross.

CHILDREN

15. I. Reuel, born Jan. 13, 1882, Lane Co., Oregon, married Elizabeth.
16. II. Jewell, born July 14, 1886, Lane Co., Oregon, Died in Portland, Oregon, married Caleb Truman Peddicord, Sept. 12, 1915.
17. III. Ulysses W., born Dec. 12, 1887, Lane Co., Oregon, Died Oct. 10, 1968 at Eugene, Oregon, married Ruth Marie LeVan, Jan. 30, 1915 at Eugene, Oregon (See LeVan Section of this book)

(15) Reuel Ellmaker and Elizabeth

CHILDREN

18. I. June
19. II. Lee
20. III Clair

ANCESTORS OF GORDON CLARK, HUSBAND
ELAINE ELLMAKER (See LeVan Section)

(1) Hugh Cunningham (Served in the American Revolution, Private from Pennsylvania. He was born in Pax. Twnship, Lancaster Co., Pa., Died at Walling Waters, Berkeley Co., Pa. 1817, married Agnes, born 1742 and died 1812. They were married Lancaster Co., Pa. in 1761. His death date is March 25, 1817.

(2) ? Cunningham, joined Army at 13. Served in Wayne's Campaign from Pittsburg and back. Volunteered in Jan, 1814.

CHILDREN (2 boys and 5 girls)

3. I. Robert Curry, born May 15, 1798, Cincinnati or Butler Co., Ohio, died Jan. 24, 1882, married Margaret Berryhill Sept. 4, 1817. the daughter of Alexander and Rachel Thompson Berryhill. Alexander was born 1764, died. Sept. 23, 1823."Dar Patriots Index lists date of death Oct. 8, 1823. He resided at Staunton, Augusta Co., Virginia till 1778. Served in Capt, Samuel McMaster's Co., Gen. Jerome Sumter's Brigade. Listed as Private from S.C. in DAR Patriots Index. He was wounded in Battle of Guilford Court House. Taken prisoner for three years, later exchanged aboard prison ship,Andersonville of rebellion times. He was wounded and lay inprison six days and got three grains of corn to eat. (From letter of grandson) He married Rachel Thompson, who was born 1766 and died 1838. She was a niece of Charles Thompson, Secretary of Colonial Congress.
Margaret Ann Berryhill was born Mar. 29, 1797 at Augusta Co. Virginia, and died Aug. 3, 1878 at Taw awa, Shelby Co., Ohio, buried at Plattsville Cemetery.

(3) Robert Curry Cunningham and Margaret nn Berryhill.

CHILDREN (9 boys and 2 girls)

4. John Alexander, born Sept. 18, 1824 at Shelby Co., Ohio died Aug. 13, 1910 at El Dorado Springs, Mo., Married Mary Seal on Mar. 18, 1849. She was the daughter of ____ Seal, born 1796 in Virginia and died in 1870, bur. Bellbrook Cem. Ohio. wife name not known, born 1795 in Viginia, died 1874 buried Ladoga Cem. Indiana. Mary Seal was born at Rockham Co. Virginia, and died at Hepler, Kansas and died Jan. 18, 1892.

(4) John Alexander Cunningham and Mary Seal.

CHILDREN

5. Mary Frances, born Oct. 25, 1858, Shelby Co., Ohio, died June 14, 1945 at Fort Scott, Kans. married Edward Coykendall on Aug. 26, 1877.

Edward Coykendall was born March 22, 1846 at Walworth, Wisc. and died Aug. 2, 1925 near Devon, Bourbon Co., Kansas. His parents were Orson Coykendall, born Sept. 16, 1815 in New York State, and Fannie Hanchett. Orson died Feb. 2, 1890 at Hammond, Kansas, and Fannie died in 1862 in Illinois.

(5) Mary Frances Cunningham and Edward Coykendall

CHILDREN

6. Clara Edna, born Oct. 7, 1883 near Devon, Bourbon Co. Kansas, Died Oct. 14, 1966 at Portland, Oregon. She married Schuyler Colfax Clark, Sept. 11, 1906. He was the son of John J. Clark and Melvina Jane Huddleston. John Clark was born Mar. 7, 1822 prob. Kentucky. He died Apr. 12, 1902. Melvina died Oct. 8, 1882.

Clara Edna Coykendall and Schuyler Colfax Clark are the parents of Gordon Kendall Clark, the husband of Elaine Ellmaker. (See LeVan Section)

Grandma Ellmaker (Frances Almeda Baker) #14a with all her grandchildren, from left to right: June, Claire on her lap, Lee in back and Elaine in front. June, Lee and Claire are children of Reuel and Elizabeth Ellmaker and Elaine is thechild of Ulysses and Ruth Ellmaker.

LINEAGE OF ROBERT GIBSON (Husband Of Marion Boehringer)

(1) ANDREW ZUMWALT, died late 1764 at Franklin Co., Va., married Ann Regine (Susanna), born 1789. She died May 4, 1877, buried Oak Hill Cemetery, about ten miles west of Eugene, Oregon.

CHILDREN

2. I. Christina, married Andrew Jackson Crow.
3. II. Henry, born about 1740 at Little York, Pa., died 1803 on Farm near Flint Hill, St. Charles Co., Mo., married Mary or Mary Catherine?
4. III. George, born about 1742, died 1815 in Harrison Co., Ky. married Mary Kale.

(2) Christina Zumwalt, born Jan. 2, 1813, died Aug. 2, 1852 at Second of Snake River on way to settle in Oregon. Her father was J. Andrew Zumwalt, and mother Susanna. She married Andrew Jackson Crow, who was born June 8, 1808 in Missouri. Married 1831. He died Nov. 14, 1891 at Heppner, Oregon. They also resided at Hadleyville, Oregon. He is buried in McCullock Cem. Lane Co., Oregon. He was the son of . m. (2) Mary Taylor Sanders. Date June 30, 1831 is marriage of Christina and Andrew.

CHILDREN First Wife

5. I. Elianna F. born 1832, m. (1) James McCoy, (2) St. Lewis.
6. II Cynthia, born 1834, died on plains 1852.
7. III Sarah Susanna Crow, born 1836, died Lane Co., bur. Oak Hill, Ce., m. Lewis D. Gibson 1854 at Monroe, Oregon
8. IV. William Marion, born 1838, m. Nancy Jane Neely.
9. V. James . J. born 1840, buried McCulloch Cem., Lane Co. married Helen Fisk.
10. VI. Mary Jane, born 1842, married John Cocheron
11. VII Lucinda, born 1844, died 1852 on the plains
12. VIII Lodema A. born 1848, m. (1) Joseph Sedlock, m. (2) Forest Bandy.
13. IX. Rosanna manda. born 1851, died on the plains.

CHILDREN Second wife.

14 I. Nancy, born 1857, married Columbus Hinton.
15. II. Thomas, born 1859
16. III. Margaret born 1862, married H. L. Keyte.

GIBSON FAMILY

(1) Archibald A. Gibson, born 1802 in S. Carolina, died Sept. 18, 1888, married Elizabeth Kent, born in Kentucky, m (2) -----Hudson. They resided at Franklin in Lane Co., Oregon.

CHILDREN

2. I. Joseph V. born 1824
3. II. Lewis D. Gibson born 1828, married Sarah S. Crow 1854 Monroe, Oregon.
4. III. Susan L. born 1832, married William Jeans.
5. IV. Jane born 1834, married (1) Thomas Banning at Noti, Ore. m. (2) John Hise.
6. V. Paradine, born 1836, married Milton Richardson at Central. Lane, Co., Oregon.
7. VI. John A. born 1840, married Molly Cantrell at Prineville, Oregon.
8. VII. Sarah A. born 1843, married (1) --- Doak, (2) Bob Dorsey.
9. VIII George W. born 1849, married Susan Cantrell, Prineville.
10. IX. Thomas M. born 1853, married Lucy Cox.

(3) Lewis D. Gibson, born Feb. 11, 1828 in Missouri, married at Monroe, Oregon in 1854 to Sarah S. Crow. He came to Oregon in 1849. He died in 1911, buried in Oak Hill Cem. west of Eugene, Lane Co., Oreg. His father was Archibald A. Gibson. Sarah Crow is #7 in the Crow Family. She was born April 2, 1836, Wisconsin, died Dec. 30, 1926, buried Oak Hill Cem.

CHILDREN

11. I. Paradine A. Gibson, born 1855m married Matthew Purkerson, buried Oak Hill Cem.
12. II. Elizabeth E., born 1857m arried Joe Green, died Spokane, Wash.
13. III. Christena J. born 1858, married Newton Henbree, Buried Oak Hill Cem.
14. IV. William L. born 1861 married Ella Blann.
15. V. Andrew A. born 1863, married Maude Atchison.
16. VI. S. Amanda, born 1865, married (1) Dwight Carlin, m. (2) Sherman Hayden.
17. VII T. Jefferson, born 1866, married Jenny Brabham.
18. VIII Mary N. born 1868, married John Belshaw.
19. IX. Joseph Y. born 1870, married (1) Bethina Richardson m. (2) Edna. m. (3) Ora.
20. X. Belle O., born 1872, m. Robert Bond.
23. XIII James M. born 1879, m. (1) Maria Casterline., m. (2) Martha Nelson, m. (3) Mattie.
21. XI James N. born 1874
22. XII. Lodema A. born 1877, died in Calif. m. Wm. T. Matlock
24. XIV Robert Rufus, born 1881, buried Oak Hill Cem., m. Rebecca Ingeborg Miles, on April 21, 1911.
25. XV. Effie M., born 1883, m. (1) Caswell Matlock, m. (2) John Hartog.

(24) Robert Rufus Gibson, born Aug. 2, 1880 on homestead at where the Fern Ridge Lake is (1976) Lane Co., Oregon, married April 21, 1911 at Eugene, Oregon to Rebecca Ingeborg Miles. He died Sept. 2, 1956 at Eugene, Oreg. She was born July 18, 1886 at Kansas. Died Nov. 5, 1964 at Eugene, Oregon. Parents were Samuel W. Miles and Ingeborg Wickstrom.

CHILDREN

26. I. Ralph Miles born March 28, 1918 at Eugene, Oregon, married Hazel Goetten Thompson on June 26, 1949.
27. II. Robert, born Eugene, Oregon, married Marion Boehringer at Santa Clara, Lane Co., Oregon on April 8, 1951.

FURNAS FAMILY

(1) John Furnas, born March 5, 1736 at Cumberlandshire (Standing Stone), England married March 24, 1762 at Friends Meeting House to Mary Wilkinson. They were Quakers. He died Aug. 5, 1777 at Bush River, S. Car. She was born Sept. 19, 1742 and died Oct. 6, 1782 at Bush River, S. Car.

CHILDREN

2. I. Joseph, born Feb. 20, 1763 at Charleston Harbor.
3. II. Rebecca Furnas, born April 19, 1764, The Ridge, S. Car. married Samuel Teague, March 1783.
4. III. John, born Aug. 5, 1765, The Ridge, S. C.
5. IV. Thomas Wilkinson, born May 23, 1768, Rush River, S. C.
6. V. Esther, born July 4, 1770, Bush River, S. C.
7. VI. Robert, born June 27, 1772, Bush River, S. C.
8. VII. William, born May 29, 1775, Bush River, S. C.

(3) Rebecca Furnas, died, June 27, 1842 and married Samuel Teague. in March 1783.

CHILDREN

9. I. Mary Teague, born Dec. 22, 1783, died Apr. 18, 1825, married Moses Kelly on Sept. 11, 1800.
10. II. Rebecca, born Sept. 8, 1784, died June 27, 1842, marr. William Jay, April 7, 1824.
11. III. Laurana, born Sept. 1, 1786, died Feb. 6, 1863, marr. James Coate on Oct. 28, 1807.
12. IV. Alice, born Feb. 22, 1788, died Apr. 24, 1865, married John Steddom on Feb. 27, 1811.
13. V. Esther, born Feb. 26, 1790, died Feb. 1, 1826, married John Coate on Aug. 30. 1809.

CHILDREN

14. VI. Joseph, born Feb. 26, 1792 died Mar. 5, 1809
15. VII. Moses, born Feb. 6, 1793, died Feb. 18, 1871, married Jane Coppock on Jan. 31, 1817.
16. VIII. Furnas, born July 26, 1796, died Sept. 25, 1796
17. IX Susanna, born June 13, 1798, died Apr. 26, 1871 married Samuel Steddom on Nov. 8, 1815.
18. X. Rhoda, born Aprl 30, 1801, died Nov. 22, 1834, married John Mote,on Sept. 11, 1822.
19. XI. Samuel, born Aug. 31, 1803, died Feb. 26, 1841, married Prudence Cooper, June 2, 1825.

(9) Mary Teague, born Dec. 22, 1783, died April 18, 1825 married Moses Kelly on Sept. 11, 1800.

CHILDREN

20. I. Ann Kelly married Samuel Miles on April 10, 1822, She was born March 30, 1804 and died Aug. 5, 1836.

CHILDREN

21. I. Rebecca Kelly Miles, born March 29, 1824, married Jeremiah Miles on Aug. 25, 1841 at Turner, Oregon.
22. II. Mary Ann Miles married Jan. 27, 1827, died Aug. 17, 1833.
23. III. Moses Kelly, born July 29, 1829, died Feb. 23, 1890, married Julia Ann Coate on Sept. 23, 1852.
24. IV. Melissa E. born June 26, 1833, married Amos Stewart on Aug. 25, 1875 at Richmond, Ind.
25. V. Anna, born July 7, 1836, died Oct. 6, 1836.

(21) Rebecca Kelly Miles, born March 29, 1824, married Aug. 25, 1841 to Jeremiah Miles at Turner, Oregon. They were cousins. His mother was Jane Coate, desc of Moses Coate.

CHILDREN

26. I. Anna Jane, born Nov. 19, 1842, died Mar. 10, 1862.
27 II. Esther, born Oct. 6, 1844.
28. III. Enos P. born Sept. 27, 1847, married Mary Ellen Paxon on Dec. 31, 1872 at Clay Center, Kans.
29 IV. Joseph J. born June 11, 1851, married Mary Kokanour, Sept. 2, 1891 at Clay Center, Kans.
30. V. Elizabeth M. born June 4, 1854, married Fredrick Wickstrom, Dec. 2, 1877 at Salem, Oregon
31. VI Samuel W. Miles, born May 1, 1858, married Ingeborg Wickstrom, Sept. 2, 1882 at McCoy, Oregon.
32. VII. David, born Sept. 1, 1862, died Feb. 22, 1863.

(31) Samuel W. Miles, born May 1, 1858 in Kansas, married Sept. 2, 1882 at McCoy, Oregon, married Ingeborg Gillice Wickstrom, He died in California. She was born in Gillice, Sweden, and died in California.

CHILDREN

33. I. Adrian William Burnas, born July 31, 1884.
34. II. Rebecca Ingeborg Miles, born July 18, 1886, married Robert Lewis Gibson on April 21, 1911.
35. III. Esther Cornelia, born Jan. 16, 1890.
36. IV. Fredrick Samuel, born Dec. 5, 1892
37. V. Leonard
38. VI. Marguerette.

KOUPAL - NEWMAN FAMILIES

(1) Stephen Koupal, married Veronica Ottzbid.

CHILDREN

2. I. Antoine
3. II John
4. III Vitus
5. IV Veronica
6. V Anna
7. VI Frank
8. VII Jakub, born May 7, 1836 Bohemia, died June 30, 1883 Chicago, Ill. married Marie Marusek, Aug. 18, 1857.

(8) Jakub Koupal (Jacob), born May 7, 1836 at Pasicich, Czechoslavakia, Bohemia. Married Aug. 18, 1857. Came to United States 1867. Died June 30, 1883 at Chicago, Ill. Drowned in Lake Michigan. His father was a Glass Artist in Bohemia. Marie Marusek (Marciskova) was born Dec. 7, 1838 at Cesnoice, Bohemia. Died Mar. 24, 1924 at Chicago, Ill. Her father was Andrew Marusch, and her mother was Katherine Valentine. Her mother was Barbara? and father ---- Valentine. Jakub was a Wrought Iron Fresco designer.

CHILDREN

9. I. Frank died in infancy
10. II. Anna, born June 20, 1860, m. Jacob Koupal her cousin d. Mar. 14, 1939 at Crown Point, Indiana.
11 III Marie, an artist, came to America in 1867 from near Budapovice, Bohemia. born Feb. 12, 1862 at Casnovice. Died Dec. 13, 1929 at Wilmette, Ill. mar. Charles Lusk in 1884.
12. IV Charles, born in Illinois, died in Infancy.
13. V. Veronica, born in Illinois, died in infancy.
14 VI Twin sex not known, no names, born Ill. Died at birth
15. VII Twin sex not known, " " " " " " "
16. VIII Clara, born in Ill, Died in infancy.
17. IX Emily, born Aug. 2, 1873 in Chicago, Ill, died May 29, 1963 at Escondido, Cal. married William A. Purer
18. X Dennie Jerry (Jeroslav) born May 18, 1876 at Chicago Ill., died April 25, 1952 at Eugene, Oregon, married Emily Newman July 18, 1900 at Chicago, Ill.
19. XI George Jerome, born April 10, 1880 at Chicago, Ill, died Feb. 9, 1967 at Long Beach, Cal. married Helen M. Anderson

(18) Dennie Jerry Koupal and Emily Newman Koupal

CHILDREN

20. I. Milton Daniel, born Mar. 31, 1902 in Chicago, Ill., married Sarah Viola LeVan on June 5, 1929, Eugene, Ore.
21. II. Edwin August, b. Dec. 12, 1904, Chicago, Ill. m. (1) Laura Seder about 1927, m. (2) Lois _____ Feb. 29, 1952.
22. III William, b. July 1914 in Eugene, Ore. died in infancy.

(20) Milton Daniel Koupal, born Mar. 31, 1902 in Chicago, Ill., married Sarah Viola LeVan on June 5 , 1929 at her parents home in Eugene, Oregon. She died Jan. 6, 1977 and was cremated. Milton is retired from Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company.

CHILDREN

23 I. Dennie Jerry Koupal, born July 8, 1934 in Eugene, Ore., married Janet Roine Armes on June 8, 1957 in Eugene. Dennie graduated from University High School 1952. Member of Honor Soc. Graduated Oregon State U. 1957 with BS Degree Engineering-Mechanical. Received NROTC 4 year scholarship, on Dean's list School of Eng. Did Post Grad in Eng. Business 1956-1957. SanDiego State U. 1961-62; U. of Wash. 1963; US Naval Postgraduate School Monterey, Cal. 1972. Employed US Navy Electronics Lab-Project Officer (Ensign LTJG) 1957-1960; USS Oriskany, CVA-34 Aircraft Carrier; Electrical Officer (Lt.) 1960-61 Pacific Telephone-SanDiego- Management-Plant, Engineering Traffic Depts. 1961-65. San Francisco; Manager-Computer Systems Developments - 1966 to present. Military; Comm. Ensign, USN 1957. Made Commander USNR July 1971. Active duty June 1957-1961. Reserve duty 1961 to present. Registered Professional Engineer in Mechanical Engineering.

Janet grad University High 1953. Member Honor Society. Mills College, Oakland, Cal. 1953-1954. Grad. Oregon State U. 1957. Bachelor of Science - Business Technology. Emp. Standard Oil Co. of Cal, Clerk, Accounting Dept. 1956, Hawthorne Mach. Co., San Diego - Executive Sec. Adv. Sales Promotion 1957-1959 and Sept. 1962.

Both active in civic organizations in their community. Dennie has been a mountain climber, and has award for ten highest peaks in Ore. He is Sec. Treas. Catalina 22 Sailing Fleet #13. Cruisingist Captain Award, 1974.

(22) Dennie Jerry Koupal and Janet Roine Armes Koupal.

CHILDREN

24. I. Kenneth Richard, born Aug. 23, 1959 at San Diego, Cal.
25. II. Robert Allen, born Nov. 8, 1960 at La Jolla, Cal.
26. III. Thomas Dean, born Oct. 17, 1963 at La Mesa , Cal.

NEWMAN FAMILY

(1) Joseph Newman, born Jan. 22, 1853, in Ransjcik, Austria, m. Anna Bischof , May 13, 1877 at Chicago, Ill. He came to the United States about 1870. He was naturalized on Nov. 1, 1875. He died June 30, 1935 at Chicago, Ill., is buried in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago, Ill. Anna Bischof was born Sept. 17, 1856 at Olesnodice , Austria, died Oct. 29, 1943 at Chicago, Ill., buried in Irving Park Cemetery. Both were cremated.

CHILDREN

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I. Emily, born Sept. 1880 at Chicago, Ill. died May 16, 1941 Eugene, Ore., m. Dennie Jerry Koupal on July18, 1900 at Chicago. They are buried at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon. They were cremated.

II. Alvena married Kohler. She had a daughter Ruth, who married _____ Neer. Her son was Walter Kohler.

Joseph Newman came to the United States from Austria about 1870. He became a naturalized citizen in Cook Co., Ill. on Nov. 1, 1875.

Kenneth Koupal
December 1968

Robert Koupal
December 1968

Thomas Koupal
December 1968

LINEAGE OF JANET ROINE ARMES KOUPAL

(1) Ido Armes, born Dec. 1795, died Oct. 1836, supposed to to have been scalped by the Indians. His father was Phineas Armes, born 1759 and died 1838 and his wife Lydia Root. Ido married Mahala Carpenter, born Oct. 20, 1801 and died Dec. 27, 1888.

CHILDREN

2. George Bingham, born Dec. 14, 1830 in Penn, died June 26, 1897 at Woodburn, Ore, married Mary Elizabeth Whitacre on March 6, 1856. Her parents were William W. Whitacre, born July 22, 1803, and died Sept. 4, 1859 married on April 20, 1829 to Lydia Little, born Dec. 10, 1807, died March 20, 1854. Mary Elizabeth born at Dovestown, Penn. on Jan. 25, 1838. She died June 6, 1911 at Woodburn, Oregon.

CHILDREN

3. Ernest Wesley, born Mar. 24, 1883 at Morse Bluffs, Neb. died Mar. 30, 1948 at Eugene, Ore. married Nora Alberta Richmond on July 22, 1903. She was the child of James Demarast Richmond, born 1857 at Whitesville, N. Y. and died Sept 1906 at Cottage Grove, Ore. and his wife Alice Geneva Flinn, whom he married in 1880. She was born 1860 at Moline, Ill. and died Dec. 7, 1934 at Eugene, Ore. Alice Geneva Flinn's parents were: Albert Jackson Flinn and Mary Catherine Travis. James Demarast Richmond's parents were: Anson Lewis Richmond, born Oct. 24, 1819 and died 1874 and his wife Sarah Jacobus, born June 20, 1821 and died Jan. 1871. Albert Jackson Flinn was born 1820 and died 1888 at Altona, Kans. and Mary Travis was born 1834 and died 1894 at ltona, Kans.

(3) Ernest Wesley Armes and Nora Alberta Richmond, born Sept. 5, 1886 at Longton, Kans.

CHILDREN

4. Lloyd Leland Armes, born Feb. 15, 1906 at Woodburn, Ore. Died June 14, 1975 married Mary Lois Cornutt , Jan. 1, 1928. She was born Mar. 23, 1908 at Riddle, Douglas Co., Ore. Her parents were Alfred Wesley Cornutt and Celia Maud Lake. He was born Nov. 14, 1867 at Riddle, Ore, and died June 26, 1954 at Eugene, Ore. married on Jan. 11, 1903. Celie Lake's birthday April 5, 1877 at Orland, Calif. died Nov. 21, 1928 at Eugene, Oregon both buried at Riddle, Oregon.

Alfred Wesley Cornutt's father was Noah Cornutt, born Feb. 5, 1836 at Grayson Co. Virginia, and died Jan. 31, 1914 at Riddle, Oreg. married Jan. 27, 1861 to Mary Malinda Judd, born Feb. 15, 1843 in Illinois and died July 6, 1907 at Riddle Oregon.
Celia Maud Lake's parents were Charles Henry Lake and Mary James E. Springstun.

The parents of Noah Cornutt were : Alfred Cornutt and Mary Delph. He was born Aug. 27, 1812 at Grayson Co., Virginia and died Jan. 29, 1875 at Riddle, Ore. Mary Delph was Pennsylvania Dutch.

Mary Malinda Judd's father was William Wesley Judd and her mother was Rebecca Sargent. He was born March 20, 1813 at Cincinnati, Ohio, and died April 1, 1869 at Riddle, Oregon. married Rebecca Sargent on March 12, 1835 at Sangamon Co., Ill. She was born Jan. 30, 1809 and died 1844 at Riddle, Oregon.

William Judd, Jr. was the father of William Wesley Judd, He was born Nov. 29, 1769 and died Jan. 19, 1842 at Clermont Co., Ohio. He married (2) on Jan. 20, 1807 to Catharine(Bollender) Apple , born July 11, 1786 and died Dec. 27, 1841. He married (1) Hannah Armstrong. His parents were William Judd, Sr. and Ann Pogue. Her parents were Stephen Bollender and Margreta Schenckel. They had nine children.

William Judd, Sr., born Dec. 27, 1737 and died 1798, the son of Daniel Judd, who married Sarah Fowler on Nov. 19, 1736. William Judd's wife was Ann (Polegue) Pogue, the daughter of Daniel Pogue and Jane?

(4) Lloyd Leland Armes and Mary Lois Cornutt.

CHILDREN

5. Janet Roine, born April 27, 1935 at Eugene, Oregon, married Dennie Jerry Koupal on June 8, 1959 at Eugene, Ore.

GOODRICH - LAKE LINEAGE OF(Janet Armes Koupal on mother's side)

(1) Mathew Marvin born 1600 in England and died 1687 at Norfolk, Va . married about 1616 first and 1622 second. (1) Alice (2) Elizabeth. Resided at Hartford, Conn in 1648. Mathew Marvin's father was Edward Marvin of Great Bentley, Essex, England.

CHILD

2. Sarah, born about 1632 at Hartford, Conn. married William Goodrich, Oct. 4, 1648. Died at Wethersfield, Conn.

(2) Sarah Marvin, and William Goodrich. She came in 1635 with her parents on the Increase with Robert Lee master. She was three years old.

CHILD

3. (Lt) William Goodrich, born Feb. 8, 1661 and died 1737 married Grace Riley (1) Nov. 22, 1680. She dau. of John and Grace Riley.

"The Goodrich Family Memorial" Part two. Containing the American History, and four generations of the descendants of William and Sarah (Marvin) Goodrich of Wethersfield, Conn.

Came to America in 1635 on the "Increase" with Robert Lee, master of the ship. She was three years old."

From Compendium of American Genealogy "Mathew Marvin, of Great Bently, Essex, England, came to America (There seems to be some disagreement on the name of the ship!) in the "Queen", Robert Lee, Master in 1635, and settled at Hartford, Conn."

"Mathew Marvin (1600-87) from England in Increase settled at Norwalk, Conn. 1635 at Hartford, Conn on ca. 1636; later Norfolk; was one of Winthrop's outposts on the Conn. River 1636-37. Deputy General Conn. 1653. Mca 1622 Elizabeth (2nd). His brother (Reginald came with him.)"

(3) Lt. William Goodrich, married Grace Riley, born 1661 and died Oct. 23, 1712.

CHILD

4. William, Jr. born July 2, 1686, died Mar. 31, 1743 at Sharon, Conn. married MargaretOrvis on May 14, 1706

(4) William Jr. married Margaret Orvis, who was born Farmington, Conn. and died at Sharon, Conn. She was the child of Goodman Orvis.

CHILD

5. Elnathan, born Dec. 6, 1718 at Sharon, Conn, Died there, married Elizabeth Showers on Jan. 1, 1740.

(5) Elnathan Goodrich was a Revolutionary War soldier, Selectman 1777, secured guns and amunition and blankets for soldiers at Sharon, Conn. and Captain of Supplies. Died Nov. 23, 1785 at Sharon, Litchfield Co., Conn., married Elizabeth Showers (Schavers) She was born Feb. 1, 1720 at The Taarbosh, N. Y. She died at Sharon, Conn.

CHILDREN

6. I. Elnathan, born 1740
7. II. Abigail, born 1742
8 III. Jared, born Jan. 27, 1745 at Sharon, Conn, died Jan 15, 1831, married Zillah Bettes 1769
9 IV. Ann
10. V. Michael
11. VI. Sabra, born 1749.
12. VII Joseph Heath
13. VIII. Joel, born Aug. 11, 1751 at Sharon, Conn. married Irene Balcom in 1780.
14. IX Isaac, born 1752 at Sharon, Conn, died April 16, 1834 at Hamden, Del. Co., N. Y. married Sarah Marchant on May 15, 1775.

(8) Jared Goodrich was a Fifer in War of Revolution in "Washington's Guards, Continental Brigade in 1780. married Zillah Betts or Bettes. He served in Co. of Connecticut Troops 1781-1783.

CHILDREN

15. I. James, born Aprl 30, 1770 at Sharon, Conn. married Selina Paine.
16 II. Silas Henry, born Oct. 2, 1773 at Sharon, died Jan. 15, 1831, married Sarah Turner in 1796.
17 III. Zillah b. Mar. 14, 1776
18. IV Jared b. Nov. 15, 1779
19 V. Phoebe b. Nov. 27, 1781
20 VI. Eleanor b. May 10, 1785

(16) Silas Henry Goodrich married Sarah Turner. She died after 1813.

CHILDREN

21. I. Hiram, born July 22, 1803, died 1852 at Marysville, Calif. married Elmira Burdick in 1824.

(21) Hiram Goodrich married Elmira Burdick who died 1842.

CHILDREN

22. I. Elizabeth, born Aug. 12, 1827, died Mar. 15, 1868 married James W. Springstun on Oct. 27, 1843.

(22) Elizabeth Goodrich married James W. Springstun, born Mar. 9, 1813 and died Nov. 28, 1859. The Springstun family is supposed to have come from Durnfir, Scotland (not confirmed His parents Moses Springstun and Anna Hatfield.

Moses Springstun was born in Virginia and died 1821 at Troy, Lincoln Co., Mo. married on Jan. 21, 1804 to Anna Hatfield, born in Wayne Co., W. Va. and died Oct. 1845 at Potosi, Grant Co. Wisc.

CHILDREN

23. I. Mary James E. born Sept. 22, 1858 at Danville, Tex. died Nov. 23, 1922 at Escondido, Calif, married Charles Henry Lake on May 18, 1876. The parents of Charles Henry Lake were Daniel J. Lake, born July 27, 1825 at Palmyra, Mo. and died Jan. 13, 1897 at Riddle, Oregon., who married Mrs. (Rice) Evans. She died before 1865 at Palmyra, Mo. Charles Henry Lake was born Feb. 17, 1851 at Palmyra and died Nov. 17, 1929 at Eugene, Oregon.

References: Cornutt. Pension List 1883 Grayson Co., Virginia page 14 -18,940 Cornutt, Elizabeth S. wdo 1812.

Delph The Delph family was "Pennsylvania-Dutch, which was German, and a name given to German Settlers in Pennsylvania.

Judd The Judd family reportedly came from England.

Springstun. The Springstun family reportedly came from Durnfir, Scotland. No confirmation on this.

Goodrich. The Goodrich Family, Memorial, Part Two, Containing the American History, and Four Generations of the Descendants of William and Sarah (Marvin) Goodrich of Wethersfield, Conn.

Information furnished by Janet Roine Armes Koupal, and Rena Cornutt Parsons (Mrs. H. S.) of Salem, Ore.

Lineage Book Vol. 52 page 106 no. 51243 on Jared Goodrich-Rev. Soldier.

War record of William Goodrich, who married Sarah Marvin and is #2 in the Goodrich Lineage here. "He was deputy from Wethersfield to the general Court holden at Hartford, May 15, 1662, and also one of the grand jury." His being called 'Ensign Wm. Goodrich' in 1676 just after the close of King Philip's war, may justify the inference that he was in some way connected with that terrible conflict."

SPICER FAMILY

(1) John Spicer, birthdate unknown, died in 1729, married Elinor Gibbs.

(2) Phillip was born near Snow Hill, Worcester County, Maryland, the third son of John and Elinor, Married Anne

(3) Phillip, the fourth son, fifth child of Phillip and Anne married about 1794 to Zipporah (Huffington?) Died within a few days of each other 1811 or 1812., He m. (1) --Mooney.

CHILDREN

4. I. Silas Wesley Spicer born about 1795 near Laurel, Sussex, Del. , died Dec. 2, 1871 Vermont, Fulton Co., Ill.
5. II. James Huffington Spicer, born July 4, 1798 near Lsurel, Sussex Co. Del., died Aug. 12, 1870, Bushnell, McDonough Co., Ill, married Priscilla Ralph (Rolfe) Jan. 11, 1824.

(5) James Huffington Spicer and Priscilla Ralph, born June 9, 1803 in Del. died Aprl 11, 1875, Bushnell, Ill., bur. Pierce Cem. there. Parents James Ralph and Mary of Shelbyville, Mo.

CHILDREN

6. I. Thomas Huffington Spicer born April 25, 1828 near Laurel, Del. died Mar. 9, 1907 Good Hope, McDonough Co., Ill. married Araminta Kerby Nov. 10, 1849, Vermont, Ill.
7. II. Samuel Jefferson Spicer, born Sept. 29, 1829, Del. Died Jan. 18, 1841 Unmarried.
8. III Silas James Spicer, born Sept. 13, 1831 Laurel, Del., died Nov. 11, 1917 Breckenridge, Mo., married Catharine Kerby Nov. 5, 1857, Macomb, Ill.
9. IV John Benton Spicer, born July 21, 1834, Laurel, Del, died Mar. 24, 1908, Bushnell, Ill, married Sarah Jane Medarus April 25, 1861

(6) Thomas Huffington Spicer married Araminta Kerby, born April 25, 1830, dau. of William Kerby and Nancy Ann Keith. He married (2) Sarah Holler McDonald(widow) Apr. 7, 1880.

CHILDREN (all born Bushnell, Ill.)

10. I. Franklin W. Spicer born Nov. 27, 1850 died July 17, 1860.
11. II. Sarah Jane Spicer, born Sept. 14, 1852, died 1865
12. III. Albert T. Spicer, born May 21, 1854, died Apr. 6, 1855.
13. IV Milton James Spicer, born Apr. 22, 1856; died May 7, 1933 Eugene, Oregon married Sarah Alice Campbell Nov. 12, 1879.
14. V Stephen A. Douglas Spicer, born Nov. 20, 1857, died Mar. 23, 1943, Holland, Kans. married Anne Henricks, Dec. 27, 1891.

CHILDREN

15. VI. John Fredrick Spicer, born Aug. 30, 1859, died May 5, 1929, Los Angeles, Cal. married Minnie Armentha Pugh.
16. VII Charles R. Spicer, born June 15, 1862, died June 21 1862.
17. VIII. Walter Edward Spicer, born Sept. 14, 1863, died Mar. 29, 1933, married Helen May Bayles Dec. 18, 1886.
18. IX Mary C. (May) Spicer, born Dec. 21, 1866, died Sept. 16, 1875.

(13) Milton James Spicer married Sarah Alice Campbell, born July 11, 1857 at Dunlap, Peoria Co., Ill. died Nov. 16, 1951, Eugene, Ore. Both buried Westlawn Cem. west of Eugene. They lived at Harvard and Fairfield, Neb. , Hamilton, Mo. Bushnell, Ill and Okla, before going to Eugene in 1920. He was a Barber, Farmer, and had a mail route in Nebraska about 1904. Also worked on the railroad in Nebraska.

CHILDREN

19. I. Ralph Walter Spicer, born Aug. 24, 1880, died Jan. 20, 1886, Bushnell, Ill.
20. II. Nellie Ambrosia Spicer, born Aug. 19, 1882, Bushnell, Neb. died Jan. 13, 1957, Eugene, Oregonmarried (1) Harry Golding (2) Dr. Wolford.
21 III. Frank Milton Spicer, born Apr. 17, 1885, Macomb, Ill, died Nov. 7, 1959, Eugene, Oregon, married Bertha Belle Simpson, June 30, 1908 at Hastings, Neb.
22 IV Earl Campbell Spicer, born Oct. 18, 1887, Macomb, Ill. died June 6, 1937, Portland, Oregon, married Lena Maude Shubert. Jan. 24, 1912, Lincoln, Neb.
23 V Katherine (May) Kerby Spicer, born Sept. 9, 1890 Hamilton, Mo. died June 24, 1950, Eugene, Oregon. m. (1) Orville Blackney m.(2) Frank Harr Omaha, Neb. Oct. 23, 1917.
24. VI. Mary Arabelle Spicer, born July 22, 1893, died July 25, 1893.
25. VII William Jennings Spicer born July 12, 1896, Harvard,Neb. died Eugene, Oregon Sept. 4, 1958, married Leila Hively GibbsSept. 1924, Eugene, Oregon m. (2) Susan.
26. VIII Ivan Rea Spicer, born Nov. 7, 1899, Harvard, Neb. died April 19, 1971, Eugene, Oregon, married Florence LeVan Eugene, Oregon May 18, 1929.

(See Campbell-Rea Families for lineage of Sarah Alice Campbell, wife of Milton James Spicer #13. above.)

Alexandra Jean Spicer
Smith and Catherine
Victoria Spicer Smith

Grandma Spicer and
Jean and Jimmie Spicer

Grandpa Spicer

Jim Spicer with his plane
Creswell Airport 1964

LINEAGE OF PATRICIA ESYCHECK SPICER

(1) Joseph Carr, born Sept. 18, 1845, died Sept. 3, 1873 married Adline. She died Oct. 7, 1876.

CHILDREN

2. I. Thomas Gentry Carr, born Aug. 14, 186-, died Sept. 12, 1869.
3. II. John --- Carr
4. III. Josephine Carr, born June 14, 1869 in Missouri, died June 14, 1931 at Creswell, Lane, Oregon, married Amos Miles Jackson, died at Topeka, Kans. He was born Jan. 1874 in Ill. (found this in 1900 Census) They were married five year at time of 1900 Census.
5. IV. Mary Ella (Ellie) Carr, born Aug. 3, 1870, died about 1954 at Bakersfield, Calif. Married John Jackson brother of Amos Miles Jackson. He died about 1956.
6. V. Charles Henry Carr, born June 16, 1872.
7. VI. Odine Carr, born Nov. 29, 1873, died Sept. 3, 1875.

(1) Amos Miles Jackson resided at Pueblo, Colo about 1905-1915. Deserted his family in Colorado. Married Josephine Carr (raised by Hodges relatives).

CHILDREN

2. I. Emmett Jackson, born Feb. 23, 1901
3. II. Oma (Leona Belle) Jackson, born Dec. 28, 1896.
4. III. Marjorie (Margery) Jackson, born Aug. 6, 1903 at Selma, Anderson Co., Kansas. married (Jim) Robert Esycheck.
5. IV. Velva Adline Jackson, born Mar. 12, 1902.
6. V. Walter Jackson, born Dec. 24, 1905.

(4) Marjoris Myrtle Jackson, born Aug. 6, 1903, Selma, Kansas married (Jim) Robert John Esycheck in Washington. His parents were John R. (Robert) Esycheck and Pearl White, married in Reno, Nevada 1901. Divorced June 24, 1907. Jim was 17 years old when he last saw his mother not long before she died. She had remarried and he did not know her married name after that. They lived at Woodland, Calif, where Jim was born. He lived at Broderick and Sacramento, Calif.

CHILDREN

7. I. Carol Jean, married Vernon Lee Van Curler.
8. II Jim married Gerry Triplett.
9. III. Patricia Phyllis, born Aug. 18, 1938 at Montesano, Wash. married James Ivan Spicer, Feb. 1, 1958 at Las Vegas, Nevada.

METZGER FAMILY

This is the family of Georgia Ann Metzger, who married Warren Tisdel Johnson #155 in the Johnson Family.

(1) GEORGE HENRY (HEINRICH) METZGER, born Dec. 8, 1823 , Ruppershofen, O U Gersbronn, Wurttberg, Germany. Died Feb. 10, 1896 Bridgewater, Iowa. Married April 21, 1854 in Philadelphia, Pa. to Margaretta (Maria) Farber. He came to America in 1853. She was born May 6, 1832, Bachlingen Gerabronn, Wurttberg, Germany. Came to America in 1854. Members of Evangelical, later Methodist. She died Jan. 1, 1912 at Bridgewater, Iowa, Jackson Twp, Adair. Co. Buried Massena Cemetery, Iowa.

CHILDREN

2 #1 Rosena Barbara, born Jan. 24, 1855, Ohio Station, Bureau Co. Ill. Died July 6, 1855, Massena, Iowa.
3. #2 Margaretha Sofia, born Mar. 3, 1857, Ohio Station, Bureau Co. Ill. Died Oct. 20, 1878, Massena, Iowa. Buried Massena Cemetery
4. #3 Rosina, born Sept. 1858, Ohio Station, Bureau Co. Ill. Died June 21, 1897
5. #4 Emma, born Feb. 7, 1860, Ohio Station, Bureau Co., Ill. Died May 16, 1942
6. #5 Barbara, born Jan. 2, 1863, Ohio Station, Bureau Co., Ill.
7. #6 Heinrich, born Nov. 2, 1865, Ohio Station, Ill.
8. #7 George, born Jan. 20, 1867, Ohio Station, Ill. Died May 13, 1936, Becker, Minn. Married Anna Schliewert, Feb. 25, 1897.
9. #8 Johann, born Nov. 4, 1869, Ohio Station, Ill, Died May 31, 1958 Massena, Iowa. Buri ed Massena Cemetery
10. #9 George Hermann, born Mar. 3, 1872, Ohio Station, Ill. Died Mar. 20, 1877, Massena, Iowa. Buried Massena Cemetery
11. #10 Maria Rosina Sofia, Born Nov. 3, 1876, Bridgewater, Adair Co. Iowa, Died 1949, buried Van Hook Cemetery, New Town, N. D.

(8) GEORGE METZGER, married Anna Schliewert on Feb. 25, 1897 at Manson, ~~Ohio.~~ Iowa He was a Farmer, and lived at Massena, Iowa, Chokio, Minn, and Becker, Minn. Anna Schliewert, born Jan. 5, 1879 at B eaver Dam, Wisc. Died Sept. 27, 1951 at Becker, Minn. and is buried in the Becker Cemetery as is her husband George. She was the child of Frederich Willhelm Schliewert, born 25 Feb. 1855 in Machal, Schwerne, Germany, and died May 21, 1928 at Somers, Iowa. Her mother was Wilamena Katherine Born, who was born Feb. 24, 1857 at Gros Pommeran, Germany, and died March 20, 1920 at Manson Iowa.

CHILDREN

12. #1 Margaret Marie, born March 1, 1898 at Massena, Iowa.
13 #2 Ellen Wilamena, born Feb. 14, 1901 at Massena, Iosa, Died Nov. 3, 1959 at Becker, Minn. Married Samuel Elwood McCalla on Sept. 1, 1921 at Elk River, Minn. They had thirteen children.
14 #3 Lorenz Frederich, born Jan. 5, 1903, married Gertrude Elizabeth Henderson on Sept. 25, 1929 at Saint Cloud, Minn. They had nine children.
15 #4 Lydia Alberta, born July 7, 1905 at Chokio, Minn. Married Chester M. Myers on May 3, 1932 at Elk River, Minn. They had one child.
16 #5 Rosina Mae, born May 23, 1907. Married Samuel Monroe Wells, June 10, 1929 at Elk River, Minn. They had two children
17 #6 Georgia Ann, born Sept. 29, 1909 at Chokio, Minn. Married Warren Tisdel Johnson on Sept. 19, 1936 at Portland, Oregon. Have 2 children.

(13) ELLEN WILAMENA METZGER, and Samuel Elwood McCalla

CHILDREN

18 #1 Russel Delbert, born Jan. 31, 1922
19 #2 Eugene Densford, born Feb. 14, 1923
20 #3 Don Lewis, born July 19, 1924
21 #4 Merlin Odell, born Feb. 26, 1926
22 #5 Phoebe Omeita, born Nov. 5, 1927
23 #6 Phyllis Ann, born June 10, 1929
24 #7 Virginia Ione, born Dec. 21, 1930
25 #8 Douglas Dean, born May 5, 1933
26 #9 Leola Mae, born Nov. 3, 1935
27 #10 Marian Marie, born Jan. 24, 1938
28 #11 Lowell Gene, born Dec. 22, 1939
29 #12 Jack Roger, born Aug. 24, 1942, Died June 11, 1945
30 #13 Wayne Leland, born July 9, 1944

(14) LORENZ FREDERICK METZGER and Gertrude Elizabeth Henderson

CHILDREN

31 #1 Keith Lorenz, born Sept. 22, 1930
32 #2 Marjorie Ann, born July 5, 1932
33 #3 Frederick Gene, born Sept. 20, 1933
34 #4 David Franklin, born Oct. 14, 1935
35 #5 Dennis William, born Oct. 15, 1938
36 #6 Merwin George, born June 25, 1941
37 #7 Lucille Mina, born Jan 22, 1943
38 #8 Carol Mae, born Aug. 8, 1948
39 #9 Joanne Elizabeth, born June 27, 1953

(15) LYDIA ALBERTA METZGER and Chester E. Myers

CHILDREN

40 #1 Alan Chester, born March 16, 1946

(16) ROSINA MAE METZGER and Samuel Monroe Wells, who died Oct. 10, 1963 at Becker, Minn.

CHILDREN

41 #1 Richard Monroe, born Sept. 18, 1937
42 #2 Joyce Ann, born Mar. 5, 1940

(17½ GEORGIA ANN METZGER and Warren Tisdel Johnson

CHILDREN

Listed in the Johnson Family section

LINEAGE OF ROGER DOUGLAS FARRIER

(1) A.B. Fitzgerald, born 1820 in N. C. married 1850 to Rachel Smith, born in Iowa. They had a child Sarah M. Fitzgerald.

(2) Sarah M. Fitzgerald, born Marion, Oregon, died April 1943 at Waterloo, Oregon. She married Farrier. They had Steve.

(3) Steve Farrier, married Rose Stiers. They had Earl Kenneth.

(4) Earl Kenneth Farrier married Margaret Helen Fox. They had Roger Douglas Farrier.

(1) Lee Howard, born Springfield, Ill. married Lorena Tucker, born April 1874 at Clarksdale, Ill. They had Ethel Lorena.

(2) Ethel Lorena Howard married Lloyd Thomas Fox on Aug. 4, 1915. They had Margaret Helen Fox. The father of Lloyd Thomas Fox was Thomas Fox and his mother was Grace Brewer, born at Cornwall, England.

(3) Margaret Helen Fox married Earl Kenneth Farrier.

(4) Roger Douglas Farrier married Carolyn Irene Johnson #175 in this book.

DICKEN FAMILY

The family of Florence Frances Dicken, who married Loren Ambrose Johnson #156 in the Johnson section.

(1)

OLSON KNUD DICKEN, born Oct. 11, 1811 in Norway. Died Oct. 1888 in Northern Minnesota. Married Beret Nilsdatter, who was born Sept. 13 1809 in Norway and died Feb. 10, 1888 in Northern Minnesota.

CHILOREN

2. John Olson Dicken, born Oct. 28, 1847/8 at Lands Parrish, Norway, Oied Sept. 1, 1922 at Stewartville, Minn. Married Florence Knox December 1894. Her parents were George O. Knox and Mary Agnes Bonner

(2) JOHN OLSON DICKEN and Florence Knox

CHILOREN

3. #1 Beretha born Oct. 15, 1898. Died Aug. 1961. Married Heye Renken April 29, 1925.
4. #2 Kenneth Knox, born Sept. 16, 1907, died July 27, 1965. Married Helen Rassier on June 1932. She died in 1967.
5. #2 Florence Frances, born July 19, 1913. Married Loren Ambrose Johnson Oct. 1, 1932. See his line in the Johnson Family Section

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY MAGNA CHARTA DAMES

FLORENCE LE VAN SPICER LINEAGE

1. Saire de Quincey, a Surety for Magna Charta
2. Hawise Quincey m. Hugh de Vere, son of the Surety Robert de Vere
3. Robert de Vere m. Alice Saunford
4. Joan Vere m. Lord William de Warren
5. John de Warren m. Maud Nerford
6. Sir Edward de Warren m. Maud, dau. of Richard de Skegeton
7. Sir Edward de Warren m. Cecily, dau. of Sir Nicholas Eton
8. Sir John de Warren m. Margaret, dau. of Sir John Stafford
9. Nicholas de Warren m. Agnes Wynninton
10. Sir Lawrence de Warren m. Margery Bulkeley
11. John de Warren, Baron of Stockport, b. 1414, m. Isabel Stanley, dau. of Sir John Stanley, K. G.
12. Sir Lawrence de Warren m. 1458 Isabel Leigh
13. William Warren m. Anne
14. John Warren of Nottinghan, b. 1525, m. Elizabeth
15. John Warren, of Devon, married and had
16. Christopher Warren of Hedbury married and had
17. William Warren m. Anne Mable
18. Christopher Warren m. Alice Webb
19. Richard Warren, d. 1628, m. Elizabeth Jouatt
20. Nathaniel Warren m. Sarah Walker
21. Richard Warren m. Sarah Torrey
22. Hope Warren m. David Torrey
23. Thomas Torrey m. Elizabeth Torrey
24. Samuel Torrey m. Huldah Orcutt
25. Lydia Torrey m. Jabez Felt
26. Cordera L. Felt m. Spencer Eddy.
27. Ann Lorette Eddy m. Ambrose A. Le Van
28. Clinton Ambrose Le Van m. Clara Augusta Johnson
29. Florence Lucille Le Van m. Ivan Rea Spicer

THE HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF OREGON

FLORENCE LE VAN SPICER # 27-2

DANIEL LE VAN
PAULUS BALLIET
JOHN JACOB MICKLEY

1. Daniel Le Van born at Amsterdam, Holland, died July 1777 at Max. Twp., Berks Co., Pa. married Sussana Siegfried. She died 1778 son of Daniel Le Van born in Picardy, France and married Mlle. Marie Beau, who was born in Picardy, France.

2 Paulus Balliet came to America 1738, born at Schalback, Lorrane, France, died 1777. married ca. 1749 at Lehigh Co., Pa. to Magdalena Vautrin (Woodring, Wotring), who was baptized 3/16/1728 and died 1802 in Pa. Came from Hirchland, Alsace, France. They resided at Whitehall, Lehigh, Pa.

3. John Jacob Mickley (Mueckli, Michelet),born Dec. 17, 1737. Came to America 1733 with a number of Swiss who settled in Lehigh Co., Pa. Died Dec. 12, 1808 at Mickleys, Pa. Married Susannah Miller, born Nov. 6, 1743 Died Dec. 16, 1807 at Whitehall Twp. Lehi gh Co., Pa. He arrived in America Aug. 28, 1733 on Palatine ship Hope of London, Dan Ried master from Rotterdam. He was the son of Louis Michelet of Metz, France and Suzane Mangeot. They were married at Zweibrucken, Germany. He died Feb. 27, 1750, and she died ca. 1715. They were married 1697.

SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS IN OREGON

Florence LeVan Spicer Lineage
National Number 29704

1. RICHARD WARREN m. Elizabeth Jouatt
2. Nathaniel Warren m. Sarah Walker
3. Richard Warren m. Sarah Torrey
4. Hope Warren m. David Torrey. She was baptized June 21, 1713. Died Dec.29, or 30, 1745/6. They were married at Scituate, Mass. He was born June 12, 1687 at Scituate, the son of Deacon James Torrey and Elizabeth Rawlins Torrey.
5. Thomas Torrey m. his cousin Elizabeth Torrey. He was the son of Nathaniel Torrey and Hannah Tilden, was born at Hanover, Mass. Oct. 20, 1714 and died at Hanover on Oct. 6, 1778. They were married May 10, 1741 or 1742 at Hanover, Mass. Elizabeth Torrey was born at Scituate, Mass. 1717 and died at Hanover April 2, 1779. #4 above were parents of Elizabeth.
6. Samuel Torrey born Oct. 13, 1760 and died Oct. 5, 1817, married Dec. 21, 1786 to Huldah Orcutt, born 1761.
7. Lydia Torrey born Aug. 12, 1787 and died at Kendall, N.Y. on Jan. 17,1867, married at Victor, N.Y. about 1806 to Jabez Felt, born at Somers, N.Y. Sept. 13, 1785 and died at East Victor, N.Y. April 23, 1853.
8. Cordera L. Felt, born Victor, N.Y. Dec. 5, 1821 and died at East Victor, N.Y. April 21, 1848, married at East Victor, N.Y. on Jan. 1, 1845 to Spencer Eddy. He was born at Farmington, N.Y. June 30, 1819 and died at Marion Twp. Olmsted County, Minn. Oct. 16, 1903.
9. Ann Lorette Eddy born at Farmington, N.Y. on Sept. 18, 1845 and died at Olmsted Co. Pleasant Grove Twp., Minn. on Mar. 14, 1919, married at Lewiston, N.Y. Nov. 1, 1865 to Ambrose A. LeVan, born Cambria, N.Y. on Aug. 3, 1842 and died Olmsted Co., on Jan. 12, 1916.
10. Clinton Ambrose LeVan born Appleton City, Missouri on July 26, 1869 and died Eugene, Oregon on March 8, 1959, married Clara Augusta Johnson on May 5, 1891. She was born at Simpson, Minn. Feb. 13, 1872 and died at Eugene, Ore. Oct. 21, 1952.
11. Florence Lucille LeVan born at Simpson, Minn. Oct. 4, 1907, married at Eugene Ore. to Ivan Rea Spicer, born Nov. 7, 1899 at Harvard, Neb. and died at Eugene, Oregon April 19, 1971.

Proof of Lineage.

"The Torrey Families and Children in America" Vol. I by Frederic C. Torrey 1924, pages 41, 65, 17, 116, 252.
"The Mayflower Descendants" Vol. 21, 1919 pages 77, 78, 76, 80.
"Felt Genealogy" The Descendants of George Felt of Casco Bay - Compiled by John E. Morris 1893 page 133.
"The LeVan Family" by Warren Patton Coon Pub. 1927.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS
FLORENCE LeVAN SPICER LINEAGE
NATIONAL NUMBER 21342
EDWARD GRISWOLD

1. Edward Griswold- Served as deputy to the General Court in 1659, built Old Fort at Springfield. Justice of the Peace. Landholder in town of Killingsworth. Commissioner to lay out the town of Simsbury, Conn. The son of Matthew Griswold, Esq. of Warwick Co. England.
2. Edward Griswold, born 1607, died 1691 in Conn. Married in 1630 at Kenilworth, England to Margaret, who died Aug. 23, 1670, buried Congregational Cemetery at Clinton, Conn. Came to New England about Aug. 1639 with Rev. Ephriam Huitt.
   Proof: O.A.C. Lineage Book Vol II page 80; Vol III pages 170 & 225
   "The Griswold Family England & America"by Glenn Griswold pages 16 & 17
3. Samuel Buell,Sr. born 9/2/1641, died 7/11/1720, married on Nov. 13 or 18th, 1662 at Windsor, Conn to Deborah Griswold, born 6/28/1646, died 2/7/1719.
   Proof: Buell Family in England and America by Albert Welles, pages 28, 31, 32, & 33.
4. Capt. Samuel Buell, Jr., Commissioner of Deeds from 1706 to 1716, born 7/20/1663 at Windsor, Conn. died 11/2/1732 at Killingsworth, Conn. Married 1686 at Windsor Conn. to Judith Stevens, who died 10/31/1732, daughter of William and Mary Meigs Stevens of Killingsworth, Conn.
   Proof: "Buell Family of England and America by Albert Welles, pages 28, 31, 32 & 33.
5. Joseph Buell, born 8/24/1710, married on 4/10/1733 at Killingsworth, Conn. to Anna Submit Colton, who died 12/27/1772 at Newport, N. H.
   Proof: "Buell Genealogy pages 32, 33 & 48.

6. Samuel Felt III, born 4/13/1735, died 7/31/1803, married 11/22/1761 at Somers, Conn. to Mehitabel Buell, born 7/6/1743, died 8/16/1794.
   Proof: ""Buell Genealogy" pages 79 & 48
   "Felt Genealogy" pages 52, 53, 54, 68, 69 & 70
7. Jabez Felt, born 9/13/1785, died 4/23/1853, married about 1806 at Victor, N. Y. to Lydia Torrey, born 8/12/1787, died Jan. 17, 1867.
   Proof: "Felt Genealogy" pages 132 & 133
   "Buell Genealogy" page 79
8. Cordera Felt married Spencer Eddy.
9. Ann Lorette Eddy married Ambrose A. LeVan
10. Clinton Ambrose LeVan married Clara Augusta Johnson.
11. Florence LeVan Spicer

DAUGHTERS OF COLONIAL WARS

Florence Le Van Spicer Lineage

National Number 4906

1. George Felt Sr., born in Europe 1601, came to America with Endicott in 1628
2. George Felt, Jr., Fought in the Indian War (See page 53 "Felt Genealogy)
3. Samuel Felt 1st 1st Fought in Indian War Captain.
4. Samuel Felt, 2nd
5. Ensign Samuel Felt 3rd
6. Jabez Felt
7. Cordera Felt
8. Ann Lorette Eddy
9. Clinton A. LeVan
10. Florence LeVan Spicer

NATIONAL SOCIETY COLONIAL DAMES XVII CENTURY

FLORENCE LeVAN SPICER LINEAGE

NATIONAL NUMBER 6454

GEORGE FELT, SR, ANCESTOR

1. George Felt, Sr. born 1601, died 1693 at Malden, Mass. Came to America with Endicott in 1628 married Elizabeth Wilkinson, daughter of widow Prudence Wilkinson. Elizabeth died 1662 age 50.
2. George Feld, Jr. born 11-26-1639/40. Bapt. at Charlestown, Mass. probably several years old. Married on 9-25-1662 to Philippa Andrews born 1632 died at Salem, Mass., buried Rowley, Mass. 9-29-1709. She was daughter of Samuel and Jane Andrews. Samuel was a citizen of London. He came to America in the ship Increase 4-12-1635 with Jane and 2 daughters.
3. Samuel Felt 1st, born at Falmouth, Mass. died at Rowley, Mass. married Elizabeth.
4. Samuel Felt 2nd born 6-5-1698. Bapt at Salem, Mass. First Church. Died at Somers, Conn. 3-23-1788, married Rachael Kibbee at Somers, Conn. She died at Somers 7-24-1755. She was the daughter of Zerah Kibbee.
5. Samuel Felt 3rd (Ensign) French and Indian Wars. Born 4-13-1735 at Somers Conn. Died at Lebanon, N. Y. on 7-31-1803, married on 11-22-1761 at Somers, Conn. Mehitabel Buell, who was born 7-6-1743 at Somers and Died at Lebanon, N. Y. 8-16-1794.
6. Jabez Felt born 9-13-1785 at Somers, Conn. died at East Victor, N. Y. on 4-23-1853, married at Victor, N. Y. to Lydia Torrey, who was born 8-12-1787 died at Kendall, N. Y. on 1-17-1867.
7. Cordera Felt, born 12-5-1821 at Victor, N. Y., died at East Victor, N. Y. 4-12-1848, married on 1-1-1845 to Spencer Eddy born 6-30-1819 at Farmington, N. Y. and died at Simpson, Minn. 10-16-1903.
8. Ann Lorette Eddy, born 9-18-1845 at Farmington, N. Y., died at Simpson, Minn. 3-14-1919, married on 11-1-1865 at Lewiston, N. Y. to Ambrose A. LeVan , born 8-3-1842 at Cambria, N. Y. and died at Simpson, Minn. on 1-12-1916.
9. Clinton Ambrose LeVan , born 7-26-1869 at Appleton City, Missouri and died at Eugene, Oregon 3-8-1959, married 5-5-1891 to Clara Augusta Johnson at Rochester, Minn. She was born 2-13-1872 at Simpson, Minn. and died at Eugene, Oregon 10-21-1952.
10. Florence LeVan Spicer

Proof of Lineage

Generation 1. "Winthrop Fleet 1630 by C. E. Banks page 97.
"Felt Genealogy" The Descendants of George Felt of Casco Bay compiled by John E. Morris 1893 pages 7,9,10.

Generation 2. "Planters of Commonwealth 1620-1640"by C. E. Banks pages 139 = 148
"Felt Genealogy Page 23.

Generation 3. "Felt Genealogy" pages 39 & 40

Generation 4. Daughters of Colonial Wars #4906
"Felt Genealogy pages 53 & 54

Generation 5. "Felt Genealogy by Morris pages 68,69, & 70
"Buell Genealogy" page 79
"Torrey Genealogy by Frederic D. Torrey page 252

Generation 4. "Felt Genealogy by Morris page 133

NATIONAL SOCIETY UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812

Florence LeVan Spicer Lineage - National number 19669

STEWART JOHNSON (JOHNSTON) 2nd Artillery (Hawkin's U. S. Volunteers, Capt. Robert Gourlay, Jr's Co. 2nd Regiment, U. S. Artillery Volunteers. Private. Served March and April 1813, May 12 to July 1st 1813; July 1, to Aug. 31, 1813, Dec. 1, 1812 to Dec 1813. Discharged Dec. 1, 1813. Company Muster Roll dated Fort Richmond Jan. 2, 1814. Also mentions Fort Richmond, Staten Island. Documents signed by Weaver.

CYRUS BRISTOL, Private in War of 1812 Volunteer near Auburn, N. Y. Regiment of John Richardson Co. York State Militia, Commanded by Col. Chapin. An independent rifle company. General Service Adm. record BIWT 70250-120-55-1812. His wife made a declaration for the purpose of obtaining bounty land to which she was entitled under act passed Sept. 28, 1850.

1. Stewart Johnson born 10/11/1776 in Rhode Island, died 8/21/1830 probably Lebanon, Madison Co., N. Y. Married on 6/25/1808 to Abigail Coy, born 4/3/1770 in Connecticut, died 11/11/1862.

2. Elihu Bosworth Johnson, born 6/10/1813 at Lebanon, Madison Co., N. Y. died 3/1/1866 at Olmsted Co., Minn. married on 5/22/1845 to Sarah Ann Bristol, born 5/11/1820 at Hartland, Huron Co., Ohio, died 7/12/1866 Olmsted Co., Ohio.

3. Warren Johnson, born 3/23/1846 at Huron Co., Ohio, died 4/5/1910 at St. Joseph, Missouri, married on 4/30/1865 at Marion, Olmsted Co., Minn. to Sarah Wyatt Rowe, born 9/30/1845 at Horningsham, Wilts. England.

4. Clara Augusta Johnson born 2/13/1872 at Simpson, Minn. died 10/21/1952 at Eugene, Oregon married 5/5/1891 to Clinton Ambrose LeVan , born 7/26/1869 died 3/8/1959 at Eugene, Oregon

5. Florence LeVan Spicer

1. Cyrus Bristol, born 1789 died 9/6/1844 at Hartland, Huron Co., Ohio, married Elizabeth Roberts 9/13/1815 in N. Y.

2. Sarah Ann Bristol. married Elihu Bosworth Johnson

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
FLORENCE LE VAN SPICER #447314

ABRAHAM LE VAN
JOHN BALLIET Supplemental paper
JOHN JACOB MICKLEY, JR. " "
CAPT. SAMUEL FELT, 3rd. " "

ABRAHAM LE VAN, son of Daniel Le Van and Susanna Siegfried was born Sept. 5, 1748 in Max. Tp. Berks Co., Pa., died May 27, 1823 at Siegfried, Pa. Married Magdalena Siegfried, who was born at Siegfried's Dale, Max. Tp. Berks Co., Pa. the daughter of Joseph Siegfried and Anna Marie Romig Siegfried.

Served in the capacity of Adjutant of the 4th Battalion, Northampton, Pa. Militia. He served under the command of Col. John Siegfried, his brother-in-law. Ref: Vol. VIII page 303 Penn. Archives, 5th Series. History & Biography Annals of Berks Co., Pa. pg 1190, 608. by Montgomery

JOHN BALLIET, born Nov. 31, 1761 and died at Linestoneville, Montour Co. Pa. Nov. 2, 1837. Married Catharine Mickley, born Mar. 28, 1764 and died Jan. 2, 1835.

Served"In the Muster Roll of the Sixth Class of the First Battalion of Northampton County Militia under command of Lt. Col. Henry Geiger. Nov. 15th, 1781 (Clerk)" Vol. XIV Page 598 Penn. Archives. LeVan Family by Warren Patten Coon page 13.

JOHN JACOB MICKLEY, JR. was the grandson of Louis Mickelet and Suzanne Mangeot. The son of John Jacob Mickley, Sr. and Elizabeth Barbara Burkhalter born Dec. 17, 1737 and died Dec. 12, 1808 at Mickleys, Pa. Married Susanne Miller, who was born Nov. 6, 1743 and died at Whitehall Tp. Lehigh Co. Pa. on Dec. 16, 1807.

Service: Private on the roll of Captain Benjamin Wasenco.

John Jacob Mickley, Jr. brought the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to Allentown, Pa. in September 23, 1777, in order to save it from capture by the British (See also "Mickley Genealogy" pp 150-153. The LeVan Family by Warren Patten Coon page 15. Reference Vol. X page 765 Pa. Archives Vol. XIV page 630 Pa. Archives

"In Commemoration of the saving of the Liberty Bell from the British, Sept. 1777, erected to the memory of JOHN JACOB MICKLEY, commissary of issues and member of the General Committee from Whitehall Township, Northampton County, Pa., who under cover of darkness and with his farm team hauled the Liberty Bell from Independence Hall, Philadelphia, through the British lines to Bethlehem, where the wagon broke down September 23, 1777. The bell was then transferred to Frederick Leiser's wagon, and brought to Allentown September 24, 1777. It remained secreted for nearly a year. This tablet is placed by the order of the Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, June 2, 1907, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution, erected October 15, 1908".
A bronze tablet with the above inscription written on it is placed on a large red boulder at the spot where Zion's Reformed Church, Allentown, Pa. stood when the Liberty Bell was hidden there.

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION - Continued

SAMUEL FELT 3rd.,was the son of Samuel Felt, 2nd and Rachael Kibbee. He was born on April 13, 1735 at Somers, Conn, and died at Lebanon, N. Y. July 31, 1803. Married Mehitabel Buell on November 22, 1761 at Somers She was born at Somers on July 6, 1743 and died at Lebanon, N. Y. August 16, 1794.

Service: Served in the French and Indian War and the American Revolution. Commissioned by Gov. Trumbull as an ensign in the Colonial Army, March 3, 1775 and May 15, 1775 was promoted to be a 2nd Lt. Dec. 21, 1776 he was Commissioned 1st Lt. in army of the New Republic.
Reference "The Felt Genealogy - A record of the Descendants of George Felt of Casco Bay, Compiled by John E. Morris, Hartford, Conn. Press of The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co. 1893

OUR ANCESTORS IN EUROPE

THE PALATINATE

In the twelfth century the political State of the Palatinate was formed under the royal house of Hohenstaufen. Prince Conrad was invested with the electoral dignity by his brother, the Emperor Frederick I. It remained a distinct realm for seven hundred years, until 1801. By the treaty of Luneville, dictated by Napoleon, the Rhenish Palatinate was parcelled out between Hesse, Oermstadt, Baden, Leiningen-Dachaburg and Nassau.

During the thirty-years war the Palatinate was almost devastated. Population was reduced from 500,000 to 50,000. Twelve hundred towns and villages were burned. It was from this section that discouraged Germans went, full of hope, to look for homes in a new land.

The above taken from "Genealogical Publications of the National Genealogical Society No. 1 "Genealogical Research Among Pennsylvania German and Huguenot Families" by Charles R. Roberts.

DESCENDANTS OF CLOVIS THE RIPARIAN, KING OF COLOGNE, 420.

1. Childebert, King of Cologne, living 450, son of Clovis the Riparian, Frankish King of Cologne, living 420, a kinsman of Clovis I.
2. Siegbert the Lame, King of Cologne; murdered 509.
3. Cloderic the Parricide, King of Cologne, murdered 509; m. a kinswoman of St. Clothilde (the Burgundian queen of Clovis I, King of the Salic Franks).
4. Blithilde, m. Ansbertus, the Gallo-Roman Senator.
5. Erchenaud (brother of Modericus, Bishop of Arisltum, 578).
6. Leuthanus, m. Gergerga, daughter of Duke Ricomer of the Burgundian House.
7. A daughter, married Ansoud.
8. Sigrada (mother of Didon, Bishop of Poitiers, 656-670).
9. Count Warinus, d. 677 (brother of St. Leger, d. 677, Bishop of Autun); married Kunza, sister of Bazin, Bishop of Treves.
10. Leutwinus, d. 713 (St. Lievin, Bishop of Treves, 685-704).
11. Rotrou, d. 724; married Charles Martel, Mayor of the Palace in Austrasia; victor over the Saracens at Tours, 732.
12. Pepin the Short, b. 714, d. 768, Mayor of the Palace; first king of the Franks of the second race, 751-768; married Bertha, d. 783, daughter of Count Canbert of Leon.
13. CHARLEMAGNE, b. Apr. 2, 747, d. Aix la Chapelle, Jan. 28, 813/4, King of France, 768-814, crowned HOLY ROMAN EMPEROR, Dec. 25, 800; married about 771, HILDEGARDE, b. 758, d. Apr. 30, 783, daughter of Geroud of Swabia.

Above from "Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists" by Frederick Lewis Weis Page 62.

Ancestors of Charlemagne were listed on page 64 of "Your Family Tree" by David Starr Jordan - D. Appleton Century Co. Inc. N.Y. 1936. It lists 32 generations starting with 1. Heli-King of Britons and 2. Lud, King of Britons, dating 54 B.C. in Julius Caesar's time. However, this author does not know how accurate it is, so she is not listing it in this volume.

Quoting from the same book "Charlemagne (CharlesI) King of the Franks and Roman Emperor, born April 2, 742 reigned 43 years. Spread Christianity at the same time extending his domain. Crowned a successor of the Roman Caesars by Pope Leo III in 800 married Swabian Princess, Hildegarde of Savoy. He was proficient in science, speaking Latin and knowing Greek. He was tall and stately, measuring Seven Feet, " excelling all men of the time to all alike dread and beloved, by all alike admired." He had three sons, Pepin, Charles, and Louis. His descendants are Carlovingians."

CHARLEMAGNE
TALVAS LINE

1. CHARLEMAGNE, married HILDEGARDE
2. Pepin, King of Italy.
3. Bernard, King of Italy; married Cunigunde.
4. Pepin of Peronne, d. after 840.
5. Herbert I, Count de Vermandois; m. Bertha de Morvois.
6. Beatrix de Vermandois, m. as second wife of Robert I, Duke of France, chosen king, 922, d. June 14, 923.
7. HUGH MAGNUS, d. June 956, County of Paris; m. (3) Hedwig, dau. of Henry I, the Fowler, Emperor of Germany.
8. Hugh Capet, b. 946, d. Oct. 24, 996, Count of Paris 956-996, King of France, first of the Capetian kings of France, who ruled the country for more than 1000 years; m. Adelaide (of Poitiere).
9. Robert II, the Pious, b. Orleans, 970 or 971, d. Meulun, July 20, 1031, King of France, Jan. 1, 988-1031; m. (2) 988, Constance of Toulouse, d. 1033.
10. Robert, the Old, d. 1075, Duke of Burgundy; m. Eleanor of Seomur en Auxois.
11. Henry, d. 1061/6, Duke of Burgundy; m. Sibylle of Burgundy.
12. Eudes I, Borel, d. Cilicia, Mar. 23, 1102/3, Duke of Burgundy, m. Maud of Burgundy, sister of William Testard, Count of Burgundy.
13. Alice (or Ela) of Burgundy, d. 1194; m. (2) William III, Talvas, d. June 30, 1171, Count of Alencon and Ponthieu, son of Robert II (1035-1113), Count of Alencon and Agnes, Countess of Ponthieu dau. of Guy I, Count of Ponthieu, and a descendant of Hugh de Montgomery.
14. EVA TALVAS, d. 1178; m. (1) WILLIAM DE WARENNE, b. 1118, d. 1148, 3rd Earl of Surrey; The same as #4 of the Warren Line.

MAGNUS

Lineage the same as the Talvas line for #6,#7,#8, and #9.

10. Henry I, b. 1005/11, d. Aug. 4, 1060, King of France 1031-106-; m. Jan. 29, 1044, Anna of Russia, d. 1074. dau. Jaroslaus I, Grand Duke of Kiev, d. 1054 and Ingregard, dau. of Olaf III King of Sweden.
11. HUGH MAGNUS, d. 1101, Duke of France and Burgundy, Marquis of Orleans, Count of Amiens, Chaumont, Paris, Valois and Vermandois, d. ca. 1120, Countess of Vermandois and Valois.

EASTERN ROMAN EMPERORS

1. Basil I, The Macedonian, Eastern Roman Emperor 867-886.
2. Leo VI, The Philosopher, Emperor, 886-911.
3. Constatine VII, b. 905, d. Nov. 15, 959, Emperor; m. Helen, dau. of Romanus I, Eastern Roman Emperor, 919-944, d. 948.
4. Romanus II, d. 963, Emperor of Byzantium, 950-963; m. Theophano.
5. Vladimer, Prince of Russia, son of Anna, m. 988, Sveatoslaus, son of Igor, son of Furik the Viking Prince of Russia 862-879.
6. Jaroslaus I, Grand Duke of Kiev, d. 1054; m. Ingregard, dau of of Olaf III, King of Sweden.
7. Anne of Russia, d. 1075; m. Jan. 29, 1044, Henry I, King of France, 1031-1061. (Same as #10 above).

DESCENDANTS OF CHARLEMAGNE, HOLY ROMAN EMPEROR

Count Warinus,, d. 677; m. Kunza
Leutwinus, d. 713
Rotrou, d. 724; m. Charles Martel.
Pepin The Short, b. 714, d. 768, First King of the Franks of the second race; m. Bertha, d. 783, dau. of Count Canbert of Laon. They are the parents of Charlemagne.

1. CHARLEMAGNE, b. Apr. 2, 747, d. Aix la Chapelle, Jan. 28, 813 or 814, King of France 768-814, crowned Holy Roman Emperor, Dec. 25, 800; m. ca. 771, Hildegarde, b. 758, d. Apr. 30, 783 dau. of Count Geroud of Swabia.
2. Pepin, b. Apr. 773, bapt. at Rome, Apr. 12, 781, by Pope Adrian I, d. Milan, July 8, 810, King of Italy 781-810; consecrated King of Lombardy, Apr. 15, 781.
3. Bernard, natural son, b. 797, d. Milan, Apr. 17, 818, King of Italy, 813-Dec. 817; m. Cunigunde, d. ca. 835.
4. Pepin, b. 817 or 818, d. after 840, Count of Senlis, Peronne and St. Quentin.
5. Herbert I De Vermandois, b. ca. 840, murdered ca. 902, Count of Vermandois; m. Bertha de Morvois, dau. of Guarri, Count of Morvois, and Eva de Rousillion, dau. of Gerard de Rousillion.
6. Herbert II, b. 880-890, d. St. Quentin, ca. 943, Count of Vermandois and Troyes; m. Liegarde, dau. of Robert I, Duke of France, by his wife, Adele.
7. Albert I, the Pious, b. ca. 920, d. 988, Count de Vermandois; m. Gerberga of Lorraine, dau. of Giselbert, Duke of Lorraine and Gerberga, dau. of Henry I, the Fowler, of Saxony.
8. Herbert III, b. ca. 955, d. ca. 1000, Count of Vermandois; m. Ermengarde, dau. of Reinald, Count of Bar.
9. Otho, b. ca. 1000, d. May 25, 1045, Count de Vermandois; m. Parvie.
10. Herbert IV, b. ca. 1032, d. ca. 1080, Count de Vermandois; m. Adela de Vexin, dau. of Raoul III the Great, Count of Valois and Vexin.
11. Adelaide de Vermandois, d. ca. 1120, Countess of Vermandois and Valois; m. Hugh Magnus, d. 1101, Duke of France and Valois and Vermandois; Leader of the 1st Crusade.
12. ISABEL DE VERMANDOIS, d. Feb. 13, 1131, Countess of Leicester; m. (2) WILLIAM DE WARENNE, d. May 11, 1138, second Earl of Surrey, son of William de Warenne and Gundred. Isabel has seven lines of descent from Charlemagne, as does William de Warenne.
13. William de Warenne, b. 1118, d. 1148, 3rd Earl of Surrey; m. Ela Talvas, d. 1178. This is the same as #14 on Talvas Lineage
14. Isabelle de Warenne, Countess of Surrey, sole dau. and hei r, d. July 13, 1199; m. (2) Hamelin Plantagenet, d. May 7, 1202, Earl of Surrey, natural son of Geoffrey V. Plantagenet.
15. William de Warenne, d. 1240 Earl of Surrey; m. (2) Maud Marshall d. 1248. A baron named in Magna Charta. The same as #6 on the Warren Lineage.

16. John de Warenne, b. 1231, d. 1305, Earl of Surrey; m. 1247 Alice de Lusignan, d. 1291.
17. William de Warenne, b. 1256, killed in a tournament at Croydon Dec. 15, 1286; m. 1283, JOAN DE VERE, d. 1293.
This is the same line as #8 in the Warren Lineage, also the same as #8 on the De Vere Lineage.

MARSHALL

1. John Marshall
2. Sir William Marshall, Magna Charta Surety, 1215, 3rd Earl of Pembroke, b. 1146, d. 14 May 1219, bur. in Temple Church, London, Marshal of England, Protector of Realm, Regent of the Kingdom 1216-1219, a man of superior ability and exemplary character, m. Aug. 1189 Isabel de Clare, d. 1220, dau. of Richard de Clare "Strongbow", Earl of Pembroke, and Eva, dau. of Dermot Mac Murrough, King of Leinster in Ireland.
3. Maud Marshall m. WILLIAM De WARENNE, This is the same as #15 in Descendants of Charlemagne and #6 in the Warren Lineage.

CHARLEMAGNE

1. CHARLEMAGNE m. HILDEGARDE.
2. Louis I, b. 778, d. 840; m. (2) Judith of Bavaria, dau of Guelf K, Duke of Bavaria.
3. Charles II, "The Bald", King of France; b. 823, d. 878; m. Ermentrude of Orleans 9 d. 869) dau. of Odo, Count of Orleans 842-869.
4. Charles III "The Simple" m. Edgina, dau. of Edw. the Elder, King of England. She died 948.
5. Louis IV m. Gerberga, dau. of Henry I, King of France and his 3rd wife Lady Anne, dau. of Jaroslaus, "The Halt", Grand Duke of Russia, the son of Vladimir I, first Czar of Russia. (See #6 and 7 Eastern Roman Emperors)
6. Gerberga, m. Albert I, "The Pious" b. 920, Cound de Vermandois.
7. Herbert III, b. 955 m. Ermengarde.
8. Otho, b. 1,000, Count de Vermandois, m. Adele de Vexin, dau. Raoul III, The Great.
9. (Same as 10 in Desc. of Charlemagne, Holy Roman Emperor.)

Taken from "Your Family Tree" by David Starr Jordan.

CHARLEMAGNE

1. Charlemagne, Emperor of the West Franks; b. Apr. 2, 742, d. Jan. 28, 814 A.D. m. Hildegarde, dau. of Godfrey, Duke of Swabia.
2. Louis I, b. 778, d. 840; mar. 2nd Judith of Bavaria.
3. Charles II, "The Bald", King of France; b. 823, d. 878; m. Ermentrude of Orleans (d. 869)
4. Judith of France, b. 844; as widow of the father (Ethelwulf) of King Alfred the Great of England, she became the wife of Baldwin I, Count of Flanders in 862; he d. 879.
5. Baldwin II, Count of Flanders; d. 918; m. Elfrida, d. 929, dau. of King Alfred the Great.
6. Arnulf (Arnold) I, Count of Flanders; b. 873, d. 965; m. Adela, dau. of Herbert II, Count de Vermandois. and his wife Hildebrand.
7. Baldwin III, Count of Flanders, and 1st Count de Boulogne, m. Maud, dau. of Herman, Duke of Saxony.
8. Arnulf II (Arnold) Count of Flanders; d. 988; m. Rosala, (Roselle), dau. of Berenger, Duke of Bretagne, and King of Italy.
9. Baldwin IV, Count of Flanders; d, 1039; mar. 4 times; his 2nd wife Otgina, dau of Frederick, Count of Luxenburgh.
10. Baldwin V, Count of Flanders; d. 1067; m. Adele, dau of Robert Le Pieux, King of France, by his wife Constance of Toulouse; m. 2nd Ermengarde de Maine, and by her they had,
11. Matilda of Flanders; d. 1083, mar. 2nd William the Conqueror in 1053. He was born 1027, d. 1087.
12. Gundred the Fleming, m. William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey, son of Rodulf I by 1st wife.
13. William de Warenne, 2nd Earl of Surrey, d. prob. 11 May 1138, buried at Lewes, m. Isabel, widow of Robert de Beaumont, dau of Hugh de Crepi, Count of Vermandois.
14. William de Warenne, 3rd Earl of Surrey, b. prob. 1119, d. 19 Jan. 1147/8, m. Ela (Ala) dau. of William Talvas, Count of Ponthieu.
15. Isabel Warenne m. Hamel Plantgenet, illegit. son of Geoffrey V, became 5th Earl of Surrey, d. 27 May 1240.
16. William de Warenne - 6th Earl of Surrey, d. 27 May 1240 in London, buried Lewes Priory, m. Maud. She died 6 Feb. ——,
17. John de Warenne- 7th Earl of Surrey, b. abt. Aug. 1231, d. abt. Michaelmas 1304 near London, m. Alice, dau. of Hugh le Brun, Count of La Marche by Isabel, widow of King John of England. Alice d. 9 Feb. 1255/6
18. William de Warenne , d v.p. 15 Dec. 1286 having attended tournament at Croydon was ambushed and cruelly slain by his rivals. m. prob. in June 1285 to Joan, dau of Robert de Vere, 5th Earl of Oxford. She d. on or before 23 Nov. 1293, bur. at Lewes.

Sources: "The Noble Lineage of the Delaware - West Family of Virginia" by Ann Woodard Fox , Edited by Margaret McNeill Ayres. 1958
Chart LVII A Page 102, Generations I through XI
Chart LVII, page 101, Generations III thru X
Chart XXXIV (1)-A page 59 and 60 for Gen. 12 thru 18 above.
Cokayne Rev. ed. XII pages 493 thru 507.

SOME ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF ALFRED THE GREAT
KING OF ENGLAND, 871-901

1. Eahlmund, son of Eafa, 784, at this time reigned Elmund King of Kent.
2. Egbert, b. 775, d. 836, son of Eahlmund, King of Kent, Egbert was King of Wessex, 802-827, and was the first king of all England, 827-836; m. Raedburth. The male line of kings descend from him to Edward the Confessor and the female line to the present time.
3. Aethelwulf, King of England, 839-858, d. Jan. 13, 858; m. (1) Osburh, dau. of Oslac, the roayl cup bearer.
4. ALFRED THE GREAT, KING OF ENGLAND, 871-901, b. Wantage, Berkshire, 859, d. Oct. 28, 901; m. 868 Alswitha, d. ca. 905, dau of Earl Asthelred of Mercia and Eadburh. Alfred was one of the greatest men in history. He was crowned king of Winchester, 871; dounded the British Navy, organized the militia, compiled a code of laws, built schools and monasteries, and invited scholars to live at his court. He was a good scholar and translated many books.
5. Alfthryth, d. 929; m. Baldwin II, d. 918, Count of Flanders. (This is the same as #5 from Charlemagne)

The above from Line #1, page 17, "Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists" by Weis.

THE STORY OF THE MAGNA CHARTA

There were efforts to give and establish in the Anglo-Norman, or English nation, a certain definite set of laws which we would call a Constitution. Therefore, the uprising of the barons, in 1213-1215, may be termed the culmination of desire for a tangible form of government. The spirit of enlightenment was upon them, and their eyes were wide open to the abuse of the kingly power, and the outcome was the Magna Charta, the first great public act of the English nation after it realized its own identity.

In his first coronation oath, John swore that, bad laws being destroyed, he would substitute good ones, and exercise true justice in his realm. Fixed laws was the subject of the greatest interest, and it was championed at the first by the northern barons. Saier de Quincey being one of the leaders in the matter.

In the year after his second coronation, John was so unfortunate as to lose his great duchy of Normandy to King Philip, and, although only a few of the English barons retained ancestral estates at this time in that territory, consequently the pride of the nation was offended, for it was their king who had allowed himself to be robbed, and even this sentimental fact helped along the general disrespect for their king.

Pope Innocent of Rome commanded the immediate election of Cardinal Master Stephen Langton, an Englishman by birth, but then a stranger to England. This drastic decision of Rome revealed to John the undisputed and unlimited power, and ambition of The Church. The Pope excommunicated John in 1209. These acts held the attention of the barons, and the fixed laws were put off.

On Tuesday, 5 May 1215, the barons assembled in Wallingford, Berks, and formally renounced their allegiance, and were absolved by a canon of Durham, and then unanimously chose Robert Fitzwalter, one of their number, the feudal lord of Dunmow Castle, in Essex, and of Baynard Castle, in London, their leader in the war, bestowing upon him the rather grandiloquent title - "Marshal of the Army of God and the Holy Church", thus conveying the impression that theirs was a Holy War,—a crusade against King John to "recover the Liberties" their forefathers had a hundred years before. Now, the barons were ready to carry their threat into execution.

Although it was on this day, 19 June, 1215, that John put his seal on the engrossed copy of the Magna Charta, he had confirmed and granted and sealed it on 15 June, previous, as its date tells.

The twenty-five men whom the barons selected as the executors of this great charter, were certainly some of the most celebrated men of the nation of their time, with regard to descent, to valor and to intellectual endowments. They went about their duties after being sworn into office. The list included "the Earl of Clare", Earl Warren.

Three times, in 1216, 1217 and 1225, the Magna Charta, amended was reissued by John's son, following a general amnesty extended to all who had been in arms in its interest. This is the epitome of the great events which brought out the Magna Charta.

Pages 9-29 "The Magna Charta Barons" by Browning - 1915

THE MAGNA CHARTA BARONS

In the list of names of barons and knights, and their sons and others, who have been identified as having been in arms with their men, in the cause of the charter, many remained loyal to the king till his death. Among his supporters who remained faithful throughout his trouble was William Plantagenet de Warren, Earl of Surrey.

These men were "barons by tenure", under the feudal laws then prevailing. They were owners of fortresses, or castles, and lordships and manors, and were the "head of the family". Their tenure as barons being by virtue of royal grant, for which they had to swear allegiance to the king, and be ready always to come to his aid with money or armed men on demand.

Some of the Barons, and others, in arms to procure the Great Charter from King John, 1213-15, were: Richard de Clare, Saire de Quincy, and Robert de Vere.

The above taken from "The Magna Charta Barons" by Browning pages 72-75.

RUNNEMEDE

The famous meadow, or plain, a stretch of pasture, upon which the barons encamped, and where in the royal tent, King John at last sealed and delivered to them the long desired Charter of Liberties, the Magna Charta in the week of 15-21 June 1215, is situated on the southwest bank of the Thames, between the market town of Staines and Windsor Castle. (Page 67 "The Magna Charta Barons" by Browning.

There is a tradition that the Magna Charta Barons often held consultations in the great hall beneath Reygate Castle, in Surrey, near to Runnemede, which was one of the seats of the family of Warren, ancient Earls of Surrey. At the time of the baronial uprising, this castle was held by William de Warren, sixth Earl of Surrey, who apparently was more friendly to the king than to the barons, as his name appears as one of the supporters in the preamble to the Magna Charta. (Page 70 "The Magna Charta Barons"- Browning

De VERE

1. Alberic de Vere, Count Aubrey, m Beatrice. He b. prob. bef. 1040.
2. Alberic de Vere, killed at London in a popular tumult in 1139/40. Appointed great high chamberlain of England in 1133 by King Henry I.
3. Alberic de Vere, m. 2nd Beatrice de Guisnes.

4. Aubrey de Vere, 3rd Baron to Kensington (b. bef. 1120, d. 1194). Created Earl of Oxford in 1155 by Henry II.
5. Robert de Vere, The Surety for Magna Charta , 3rd Earl of Oxford, m. Isabel Bolebec, dau. of Hugh Bolebec.
6. Hugh de Vere, 4th Earl of Oxford m. Hawise Quincey, dau. of Saire de Quincey of the Magna Charta Surety.
7. Robert de Vere, 5th Earl of Oxford m. Alice, dau. of Gilbert de Saunford.
8. Joan de Vere, m. William de Warren, Earl of Surrey, son of John, Earl of Surrey and wife Alice Le Brun, descended from Hugh le Brun and wife (Queen) Isabel d'Angouleme widow of King John.

Source: The Noble Lineage of the Delaware-West Family of Virginia by Ann Woodard Fox
Magna Charta Chart 14, page 131

Gen. 1 thru 4 pages 56 and 57 Chart XXXIII Pt 2. in "The Noble Lineage of the Delaware-West Family of Virginia by Ann Woodard Fox.

"The family of Vere, the noblest in England and indeed, as Englishmen love to say; the noblest in all Europe; derive their title through an uninterrupted male descent from a time when the Nevilles and Percys enjoyed only on local celebrity and when even great name of Plantagenet had not yet been heard in Europe.

Reference: Cokayne, V I p. 242; V II p 203, V X p 193 and appendix F and J; Ancestral Roots, p. 65, Magna Charta pp 44, 424, 1627 and 2007.

de QUINCEY

1. Richard de Quincey.
2. Robert de Quincey, married Orabiles.
3. SAIRE de QUINCEY, 1st Earl of Winchester, 1207-1219, b. before 1154. Crusader 1219, d. enroute to Holy Land, 3 Nov. 1219, married Margaret de Beaumont of Leicester, daughter of Robert Beaumont and Petronella, daughter of Hugh, Baron de Vermandois. Magna Charta Surety, 1215.
   Line 30 page 74, "Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists".
   Same as #2 Magna Charta Dames, and #6 of de Vere.
4. Hawise de Quincey, married after Feb. 11, 1222/3 Hugh de Vere, Baron de Bolebec, b. ca. 1210, d. before Dec. 23, 1263, Earl of Oxford, Hereditary Master Chamberlain of England, son of Robert de Vere. Same as #6 in de Vere.

Reference: pages 122 and 123, "The Magna Charta Barons for 1,2,3, and 4 and page 227 for 3 and 4.

ANCESTRY OF HILDEGARDE, WIFE OF CHARLEMAGNE

1. Godefroy, Duke of Allemania, ca. 725.
2. Houching (brother of Lentfroy, Duke of Allemania, 726, of Thibaud, Duke of Allemania, 727-744, and of Oatillo, Count of Thurgau).
3. Hnabi, "Dux".
4. Emma, married Gerold, Count in the Anglachau.
5. Hildegarde, b. 758, d. Apr. 30, 783; married the Emperor Charlemagne; parents of Pepin, King of Italy and of Louis I, the Fair, Emperor. Their descendants are given in lines 40 to 169 inclusive in "Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists" by Weis.

WARENNE (WARREN)

1. Rudolph de Warenne living 1074, m. (1) Beatrice, whose mother was a sister of Gunnor; Duchess of Normandy. She d. ca. 1053 to 1059.
2. William de Warenne, Knt, 1st Earl of Surrey, Lord of Lewes, Reigate, Conningsburg, Bellecombre, friend and companion of William the Conqueror. Was in command of a part of the Norman Army at the Battle of Hastings (1066), and as a reward for his valor and fidelity was granted immense tracts of the conquered territory. His wife Gundred was the dau. of King William and in one of the ancient churchyards her tombstone is yet to be seen. He died June 24, 1088 at Lewes. She died May 27, 1085. She was called Gundred the Fleming. Their bodies were moved in 1845 to Church of St. John the Baptist at Southover, England.
3. William de Warenne, d. May 11, 1138, 2nd Earl of Surrey, Lord of Lewes, Reigate, Conningsborough and Ballecombre, m. as her second husband 1118, Isabel de Vermandois, Countess of Leicester and Meulant, d. 1147. William de Warenne has seven lines of descent from Charlemagne. This is the same as #13 in one line of Charlemagne .
4. William de Warenne III, Crusader, 3rd Earl of Surrey, b. 1117/9 d. 1/19-1147/8; m. Eva (Elva) Talvas, d. 1178. The same as #14 in the Talvas line.
5. Isabelle de Warenne, Countess of Surrey, d. 1203; m. 1164 (2) Hameline Plantagenet, 5th Earl of Surrey, Vicounte of Touraine, d. 5-7-1202. Natural son of Geoffrey V Plantagenet.
6. William de Warren, d. May 27, 1240; m. before Oct. 13, 1225, Maud Marshall, dau of Wm. Marshall, as her second husband. 6th Earl of Surrey, Sheriff of Surrey, Justice of England, d. Apr. 7, 1248. A Baron named in Magna Charta.
7. John de Warren, b. Aug. 1231, d. 1304, m. in Aug. 1247 Alice Le Brun, d. Feb. 9, 1255, 7th Earl of Surrey. She was sister of King Henry III, and.wife Alice
8. Lord William de Warren, b. 1256 killed in a tournament at Croydon Dec. 15, 1286; m. 1285 Joan de Vere, d. 1293. (Same as #4 on my Magna Charta Dames)
9. John de Warren; m. Maud Nerford, 8th and last Earl of Surrey of this family. b. June 30, 1286, d. without legitimate issue.
10. Sir Edward de Warren, m. Maud, dau. of Richard de Skegeton (natural son of John de Warenne and Maud Nerford) living 1347, d. before 1369.
11. Sir Edward de Warren, d. before 1368; m. Ceciley de Eton, dau. of Sir Nicholas Eton, Knt. of Poynton and Stockport.
12. Sir John de Warren of Poynton and Stockport, m. 1371 Margaret, dau. of Sir John Stafford of Wickham, b. ca. 1313, d. 1387. She died April 6, 1418.
13. Nicholas de Warren, m. Agnes Wynnington, living 1417, b. 1378 d. 1413, dau. of Sir Richard Wynnington of Wynnington Co., Chester, Knt.
14. Sir Lawrence de Warren m. Margaret Bulkeley, b. ca. 1394, d. 1444 of Poynton and Stockport, dau. of Richard Bulkley and Margaret Venables.

15. John de Warren, Baron of Stockport, b. 1414, m. Isabel Stanley, dau. of Sir John Stanley.
16. Sir Lawrence de Warren, m. 1458 Isabel Leigh (Legh).
17. William Warren m. Anne.
18. John Warren of Nottingham, b. 1525, m. Elizabeth.
19. John Warren of Devon, m.
20. Christopher Warren of Hedbury, m.
21. William Warren m. Anne Mable of Carlstoke in Cornwall, dau. of Thomas Mable.
22. Christopher Warren, m. Alice Webb in 1605, dau of Thomas Webb of Sidham.
23. RICHARD WARREN OF THE "MAYFLOWER" born 1580, died 1628, a merchant came from Greenwich, Kent, England. Sailed in Mayflower, Sept. 1620. Desc. of William de Warenne, who came to England with William the Conqueror 1066, to whom he was related. He married Elizabeth Jouatt in England in 1611. She came to America in the "Ann" late in July 1623 with her daughters, Mary, Ann, Sarah and Abigail. He was twelfth among the nineteen signers of the Mayflower Compact, who survived the first winter. Mrs. Warren was a woman of wealth. She died in Plymouth, Oct. 2, 1673, aged above 90 years.
24. Nathaniel Warren m. Sarah Walker.
25. Richard Warren m. Sarah Torrey ca. 1677.
26. Hope Warren m. David Torrey 6-10-1710 at Scituate.

The surname Warren is derived from Garrenne or Varenne, a small river in the old country of Calais or Caux in Normandy, which gave the name to the neighboring community. There is at present a village called Garenne in the same district, and it is here that the family had its origin, and on the west side of the River Garenne was the ancient baronial seat of the de Warennes, where ruins of the castle were standing as late as 1832.

Reference: Ency of Biography of Mass. Pub. American Historical Spc.

From records of The National Society Magna Charta Dames.
General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

THE MAYFLOWER COMPACT

(Signed in the Cabin of the "Mayflower" on November 11th (Old Style), November 21st (New Style), 1620.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, etc. Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents, solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God, and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod, the 11 of November, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Ano. Dom. 1620.

1. John Carver
2. William Bradford
3. Edward Winslow
4. William Brewster
5. Isaac Allerton
6. Myles Standish
7. John Alden
8. Samuel Fuller
9. Christopher Martin
10. William Mullins
11. William White
12. Richard Warren
13. John Howland
14. Stephen Hopkins
15. Edward Tilley
16. John Tilley
17. Francis Cooke
18. Thomas Rogers
19. Thomas Tinker
20. John Rigdale
21. Edward Fuller
22. John Turner
23. Francis Eaton
24. James Chilton
25. John Crackston
26. John Billington
27. Moses Fletcher
28. John Goodman
29. Degory Priest
30. Thomas Williams
31. Gilbert Winslow
32. Edmond Margeson
33. Peter Brown
34. Richard Britteridge
35. George Soule
36. Richard Clarke
37. Richard Gardiner
38. John Allerton
39. Thomas English
40. Edward Doty
41. Edward Leister

RICHARD WARREN is our Ancestor.

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